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**400 March to IITRI; Climax Successful IIT Moratorium**

A peaceful protest march climax a successful Moratorium Day for IIT Wednesday. Nearly 400 anti-war protestors, including students and Douglas Community residents, united in a call to end the war at IITRI. The procession from the South Commons Community Center at 29th and Michigan to IITRI Tower. The hastily constructed schedule of Moratorium events for IIT included Mass at the Chapel at 9:30, an information rally at State and 33rd at 1:30, a 3-hour seminar in the HUB beginning at noon, and the candlelight procession from South Commons, following a denominational service there at 7:30 pm. The schedule was finalized Monday night by a joint committee of students and faculty.

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**Strike Presents New Problem for IIT Open House**

A major problem facing IIT Director of Admissions David A. Dudley as Sunday, October 19 approaches. Planned for the day is the annual IIT "open house," this year entitled "An Afternoon at IIT," to be used as a day for familiarizing the college-bound student as well as the parents of college-bound students with the IIT campus, faculty, curriculum, financial aid programs, etc.

IIT's Admission Counselor David Buse pointed out, "The general appearance of many of the campus buildings at this time is certainly not at its best. We know that the visitors will realize that we are experiencing a worker's strike, but also know that visitors could carry away an unfavorable impression of the campus despite this." At the writing, the Admission's Office has not yet decided whether they will have separate campus exhibits located individually in departmental buildings, or relocate all exhibits in the HUB. Buse himself hoped that a relocation would not be necessary due to the fact that many of the exhibits could not be moved anywhere due to their size and weight.

A solution to the "appearance" problem is being worked on by senior class president Muriel Z. Yohe. Yohe is attempting to form a team of students to effect a quick cleanup job.

Commenting on the cleanup idea, David Buse said, "I don't think that such an effort on the part of students could be considered a strike-breaking activity. The strike is an internal problem, and there is no need to concern campus visitors with such a problem. Since the continued employment of all IIT personnel is dependent on new students coming to IIT, a student attempt to clean up would actually be a positive action."

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**Concentrated Effort Needed to Realize Proposals: Hoel**

by Bob Hoel

I am writing this letter to state my attitude about the course of events that began two weeks ago. First of all, for those of you who missed the first ISTA meeting or the rally the following day, the following is the response received from Dr. Remantia to my letter of October 2:

1. The failure to set up 2 am viewing hours in the Shanties, in accordance with those of the dormitories, was an oversight and would be corrected.
2. The liquor license had been reissued for another.
3. Because of a $7,000 deficit run by ISTA (including IGT and HYFI), the planned deficit of $15,144 million this year, the school is unable to afford the increased expense of nearly $5,000 involved in additional hours for the library and gymnasium.
4. The school is more than willing to allow students increased responsibilities in these areas effecting them and is awaiting student and faculty proposals before making changes in the structure of the discipline committee, student handbook and other administrative policies.

The above response I feel is satisfactory although I must not be happy with it. This does not mean that I will suddenly return to complicity and a comfortable chair, but rather that what needs to be done is to approach these problems from a new angle. Primarily, this involves sitting down among ourselves and deciding what changes need to be made. It involves giving a little more of yourself than jumping on the bandwagon at a rally or sitting in your room among a circle of close friends complaining. Student support is fine. But people willing to put that support to use is worth more in my estimate. Expectation that two million was managed by a group of the hard-core concerned. To put through an issue on a liquor license or partial funding is not enough. To think that change can be accomplished by the issuance of demands is foot-book. The main intention of my last letter to the president was to draw attention to problems of communications that ISTA has with the Dean of students Office - the inability to get a straight answer or to even get to the problem.

In conclusion, I feel very strong that the answers received by the President were straight ones, yet it is too bad that we had to go to the top to get the people to wake up.

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**Rally, Sit-In**

by Gary Warn and Dave Durrfaulc

ISTA fanned the flames of newly kindled student spirit at its Thursday afternoon rally and Friday night sit-in protest drew students in unprecedented numbers.

Both events were held to dramatize growing student discontent over lack of student power in decisions affecting the student community.

Thursday's protest rallied an estimated 500 students, who jammed Wishbon Hall auditorium to hear ISTA explain its actions of the previous night. The ISTA Board officers attempted to mollify the zealous students in the audience, but not considerable resistance.

The audience appeared evenly divided in opinions concerning ISTA's future actions. One faction called for an immediate demonstration of student power; the other group, including most board members, urged ISTA to seek cooperation for student grievances through the already existing administrative channels.

Those Board members present attempted to placate both viewpoints by extending a "One Night Stand," to be held Friday evening. The Board directed the IKT and ISTA to meet Thursday and determine the type and location of the student protest.

The Inter-Democratic and Inter-Fraternity Councils met and decided that Friday night's protest would consist of a sit-in at the women's lounge.

Despite the administration's refusal to allow material publicity on the ISTA sponsored event to be run on IIT Institute printing machines, approximately 250 ISTI students and their date participated in social activities including films, records, guitar playing, chess, and general tapping with fellow ISTA members.

The next target of student protest was the 2 a.m. closing hour of the women's lounge. The matter closing time is continued to page 5.

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**Announce Tentative Strike Settlement**

Technology News was told, as we were to press on Wednesday evening, that a tentative settlement had been reached in the labor dispute between the ISTA and the IIT administration.

A meeting was scheduled for October 22 for the ISTA Board of Trustees and the members of Local 321 to ratify the tentative agreement.

However, due to the tentative nature of the agreement on Wednesday evening and the nature of this publication, we are not able to give any details of the settlement. In next week's issue of Technology News, more information concerning the nature of the agreement (if approved).
WE NEED HELP!

So something happened on the IIT campus which was really newsworthy, and therefore rated more than just a quarter-inch headline. And Technology News rose to the occasion. The Newman Club article and the Mr. XYZ appointment story were removed from the first page and placed elsewhere. Our various editors went personally to cover the Big News.

Unfortunately, our various editors also had to personally cover the little news. Then they all personally wrote the headlines for both newsways, checked the copy for typos (It goes home at midnight), made the dummy layout and took the issue to the printers.

And the very same night, 300 IIT students gathered in the HUB to demand immediate action, showing the Board of Control members through several hasty motions, offering a demonstration as the solution to complex problems.

The demonstration is over and the problems are still there, but then, so is Technology News. But the five man staff that is TN hasn’t seen too many demonstrators down in our office. No one at present seems to be willing to do more than just shove around hot air.

The situation is certainly not a new one. I am not the first EIC to struggle with the dwindling staff problem; perhaps I can be the first to correct it. The many blank pages on this issue, a journalistic disgrace, are like the ITSA demonstration, a one shot deal. This issue is only an attempt to demonstrate our need for staff members, and, that without some help, it is impossible to present a complete newspaper. Unless a number of people are willing to help, the present staff will attempt only to cover several of the most important stories each week. I can no longer demand that a single person take on the superhuman task of covering all the happenings under his department, write them up, and at the same time carry a full-time academic load at IIT.

Looks like it’s our turn to demand.

The staff of Technology News demands student support; not merely vocalizing, but physical participation in a newspaper whose staff has been slowly crumbling for the last 2 years.

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Students interested in applying should go to the Humanities Department office, 106 Life Sciences and read the conditions of the offer in detail. Applications are due in that office by December 15, 1969. A faculty committee will make the final selection.

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**ABC Fellowship**

The Atomic Energy Commission is offering special fellowships for graduate study in Nuclear Science and Radiation Science and Protection.

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Students in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, physics, or related fields should contact the AEC, Dr. H. F. B. Brown, appointing a January 5, 1970.

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**Rhe Epsilon**

There will be a meeting of the Epsilon Amatuer Radio Association on Tuesday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the HUB. All interested amateurs are invited to attend.

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**5th Chicago Film Festival**

For the first time in the annual Chicago International Film Festival's history, at least two students will be added to each of the eight major forums for the 1969 Festival. The University will hold November 8-20 at the Village Theater on Clark Street. Students interested in being considered for selection as jurors should write to Student Jury, 5th Chicago International Film Festival, P.O. Box 4566, Chicago, Illinois 60680. The letter should be brief, including your name, your interest in film, your college attendance, your university, your advisor, your background, and your race.

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**Keating Hall Activities**

There will be a meeting of the various wrestling and swimming teams at the Ecko Pool on Tuesday, October 21, in Keating Hall. Also, officials are now available for refereeing. Those interested should contact Ed Glancy at Keating Hall. Payment for officiating is $1.25 per game.

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**Josh White Concert Tickets**

Tickets for the J. White concert in the HUB on October 24 are on sale at the HUB newsstand, the bookstore and the drugstore. Tickets are selling regularly for $1.25 each, $3.00 each for IIT faculty, students, and staff, or $2.75 each when purchased in lots of 20 or more. To reserve tickets, or for more information, call ext. 554.

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**ASM&E & IEEE**

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will hold a joint meeting on October 21 at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. Mr. J. J. L. Lott, from Continental Can Co., will speak on "Fluids—A Challenge to Electrons." A demonstration is planned. All students are invited.

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**Two student students**

Two graduate students will be formally presenting theses for discussion. David L. 11, a chemistry student, will present his thesis, entitled "Experimental Studies of the Elastic Stress Wave Propagation." on October 24 at 8 a.m. in room 241. Scott Hoover, a student of mechanical engineering, will deliver his thesis, entitled "The Role of Covalent and Metallic Bonds in the Kinetics of Metallic Oxidation," on October 24 at 8 a.m. in room 241.
Nuclear Science and Protection

For 12 months, the University has been in pursuit of funds to construct a nuclear facility for research, teaching, and training. The facility will house faculty, staff, and students interested in nuclear science and technology. Applications are now being accepted for the upcoming academic year. For more information, contact the University's Office of Research and Development.

Golden Festival

This week, the Golden Festival will be held, featuring a variety of events and activities. The festival will include a fireworks display, live music, and a carnival. There will also be opportunities to purchase local crafts and food. The festival will take place on the University's campus from 10 am to 10 pm. All are welcome to attend.

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Students Sought for Production of Hit, "Viet Rock"

The IIT campus theater group is presently organizing for a mixed media production of Megan Terry's explosive tour de force and outstanding off-Broadway success, "Viet Rock.

Students interested in participating in the production as performers are invited to attend the open audition session which will be held Monday, October 20, at 7 pm in the HUB ballroom. No previous acting experience is necessary since the performers will participate in a theater workshop during rehearsal in order to acquaint them with the techniques of the New Theater, through participation in theater games, improvisation and sensitivity exercises.

Also invited to attend the session are students interested in any of the technical aspects of the production which will include stage and motion picture projections, special lighting effects, and rock music.

Rally

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hard core and passed as the assemblage was engulfed in part of a Flash Gordon epic. When the public became apparent that the university would make no effort to clear the lounge, I.D. president Carl Dampier announced that the "springin' will continue until about 4 am.

Entertainment resumed with the featured event, a Road Runner cartoon and Bugs Kurskoff full length terror flick. At the conclusion of the film, students abandoned their captured lounge, although a small band persisted in continuing the protest in the McNeil Lounge. Most students, however, headed home, the smell of incense permeating their clothing, and the memory of a well controlled unregistered student event fresh in their minds.

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The team will meet from 4:45 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 12:15-1:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Coach Glancy confidently claims "a good nucleus of kids" in the bag. The team will see the fortunate return of six lettermen. Wade and possibly Bortie, providing his schedule does not conflict, will be the only two senior representatives. Wade will fill the gap left by Rick Klein who claimed a 32 point game average over four years.

A faster team than in past years is the main attribute of this year's team, and the factor upon which Coach Glancy is basing his successful season.

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