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**Challenge Student Demonstrators' To Formulate Written Proposals**

The fervent demonstrations for "students at IIT have already diminished now that students are learning what student power is all about. The crowded ITIAA meetings, the rally that packed Washburn Hall, and the orderly sit-in in the women's lounge have passed, but interest continues to rise.

Hopefully it is finally becoming apparent to students that the process of changing restrictive administrative rules, and shattering the student's role of a second-class citizen in the academic community, involves more than verbal demands and support.

Students at IIT, in attempting to accept responsibility for making decisions which directly affect their lives on campus, are trying to displace administrative authority with student authority. The administration, however, cannot be expected to forward proposals to assuage student grievances nor are they likely to do so.

As in any struggle for power, the students must formulate a successful strategy of attack. The first step toward achieving student power on the campus is to present practical proposals in writing to the administration. This step has failed often in the past, because the proposals were backed with either hollow threats or none at all.

The second step is to demand quick administrative action and to display solidarity to back the demand. IIT students tried this step first and failed. They did not realize that the time for demonstrations of power must follow submission of written proposals.

The enthusiasm for student power at IIT is waning, and with it, the opportunity for needed reform grows smaller. Students desiring reform had better revalue their interest in the demands for change now. To achieve any of the changes demanded so vehemently two weeks ago, interest and thoughtful work must be done now to produce the written proposals.

Then demands for quick action on the proposed programs, backed by solid and aggressive student support, become vital. Many other colleges have witnessed violent clashes between militant students and stubborn administrators over similar struggles for student power. The possibility of a confrontation on the IIT campus is one that the students—and administration—should not lightly dismiss.

**Free Media Distribution Seen As Necessity**

(Often the issues now under the consideration of the ITIAA Board of Control, I personally feel that two in particular are of prime importance: student representation on ITIAA's Disciplinary Committee, and free distribution of literature on campus. Each issue deserves a separate commentary; since free press is closer to home for me, I'll discuss it first, with a subsequent editorial on disciplinary representation.)

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For some reason, the Institute seems convinced that if the present literary publication restrictions were lifted, the well-oiled machine that has been IIT would degenerate to a Rube Goldberg device. They appear to believe that IIT students immediately accept anything in print as the gospel truth. The present restrictions deny an individual student's right to personally separate fact from fantasy, or to present an individual opinion to other students via written media.

"Ah," say Institute officials, "but we have given you an outlet for personal opinion: Technology News." And believe it or not, they have. The only "condition" involved, is that news stories will contain facts, and all opinions shall be stated as such. Since these conditions are simply the basic rules of good journalism, I attempt to religiously follow them, and I'm happy to admit that at no time has the administration attempted to impress any other but these unstated restrictions on the content of this newspaper.

I am not about to state however, that the editorial Board of this newspaper is without its own opinions. We have our own goals, and are continually striving for them.

And one of these goals is to see the publications restrictions lifted. The right and left wingers, the militants, radicals and conservatives should be allowed to express themselves. And the student on the listening end should be allowed to choose his own reading material, not have it pre-selected for him by another party.

I do maintain that the "Registered Event" stamp is an effective means of preventing wanna distribution of literature, the extent that a garbage problem might otherwise result. But used only to affect a reasonable distribution, and not as a chopping block for controversial propaganda.

**Announcements**

**Student Complaint Service**

The Educational Affairs Committee of ITIAA is conducting a student complaint service. The committee will be acting as an intermediary between students and faculty. If you have a complaint about your course or instructors, you can file the complaint by filling out a student complaint form from the Dean of Students' Office.

**Book Exchange**

The APO Book Exchange will be open through next Friday, October 31, for students to pick up their books. There will be someone there from 12:30 to 1 pm, and from 6 until 7 pm to return books and or money to those who used APO as a book salesman. For more details, see the notice posted on the door of the APO offices, room 131 in the HUB.

**Finance Committee**

A meeting of the ITIAA Finance Committee will be held Thursday, October 30, at 8:30 pm in the HUB.

**Educational Affairs Committee**

A meeting of the ITIAA Educational Affairs Committee will be held Sunday, October 26, at 5 pm in the southwest lounge of the HUB.

**Resident-Student Life Committee**

A meeting of the ITIAA Resident-Stu- dent life Committee will be held Thurs- day, October 30, at 8 pm in the HUB.
Grad School Announces Fellowship Information: Gives Dates For GRE's

Graduate Record Exam

The Educational Testing Service announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any one of six different test dates during the current academic year. Testing dates are Oct. 25 and Dec. 13, 1969; Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25, and July 11, 1970.

Full details and registration forms are contained in the 1969-1970 Bulletin of Information for Candidates, which may be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, 960 Broadway, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Urbana University Grant

The German Government is offering a fellowship for an IT student who would like to spend a year of study at any West German University. The fellowship includes payment of tuition, a monthly allowance sufficient to cover a major portion of general expenses, and round trip transportation from New York. The fellowship is open to any recent IT graduate or a senior planning to receive his degree in June of 1970. The student must have a knowledge of German. Students interested in applying should go to the Humanities Department of the 1969-70 Department of the IT. A faculty committee will make the final selections.

NSF Fellowships

The National Science Foundation will be awarding approximately 2,400 Graduate Fellowships and 120 Postdoctoral Fellowships for the 1970-1971 academic year. The basic 12 month stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,500 plus $500 allowance for each dependent. The stipend for the first year of postdoctoral work is $6,500, plus $500 for each additional dependent. Traveling allowance for fellowships is also provided.

Deadline for the filing of applications for these fellowships is December 1. For further information contact the Graduate School, Urbana University.

NII Fellowships

The National Institute of Health (NII) annually awards approximately 1,200 Graduate Research Fellowships and 800 Postdoctoral Research Fellowships to support research in the health and health-related fields. Applicants must be citizens or permanent residents of the United States. The basic stipend for graduate work ranges from $2,500 to $4,500. (Continued on page 7)

Josh White Jr. In Concert Tonight, Will Tour Campus To Meet Students

by Paul Reynolds

A maximum entertainment dollar for your entertainment dollar is being offered in the HUB Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening with the first of the Union Board's Pop Concert. The featured performer, Josh White Jr., is making his first appearance at IT, although he is not to tour campuses this fall with over five hundred college concerts to his credit. Besides these, Josh has appeared on several TV shows, in six stage roles (both on and off Broadway), and in over forty major nightclubs in the United States, Canada, and Europe, including the Playboy Club here in Chicago.

Josh will be on campus before the Friday night concert. His plane is scheduled to land at O'Hare Field at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The Union Board Executive Committee will pick him up at the airport and she will be happy to be at IT by noon. While here, he will circulate around campus, stopping in the dormitories, frat cafeterias, and the cafeteria in the HUB. The purpose of this early arrival is that he can get a better idea of what the student scene will be like and establish a better rapport with them.

There are still tickets left prior to IT for this concert and staff, $3.50 for others. Tickets are available from the HUB, the Bookstore, or on the Commons Dancefloor, or call 222-5903, Ext. 2, for further information.

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**Wine-Serving Winery Opens After Undergoing Five Months’ Alterations**

by Dave Darnold

GROWTH was the word that kept running through my mind as I visited the new wine-tasting room and bar. The room is a second story addition to the original building. About 120 square feet in size, with a roof of glass, it provides a view of the vineyard and the mountains in the distance.

The bar is located in the center of the room, with seating for ten people. The ceiling is made of wood, and the walls are covered with green wallpaper. The lights are dimmed, creating a romantic atmosphere. The wine is served in elegant glasses, and the staff is friendly and knowledgeable.

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**La Bellum**

by E. Michael Blake

The Armada

I’ve decided to start telling these stories of my travels from Europe, and I can’t wait to share them with you. The first story is about the Armada, a group of ships that sailed across the Atlantic Ocean to conquer the Americas.

The Armada was a Spanish fleet of ships, and it was sent to conquer the colonies of the Americas. The fleet consisted of 130 ships and 25,000 soldiers. The Armada was led by Don Alvaro de Bazan, a Spanish admiral.

The fleet sailed from Spain in May 1588 and reached the English Channel in July. The English navy, under the command of Francis Drake, attacked the Spanish ships and destroyed many of them.

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**Folk As Folk**

by Wayne Miller

Thought the legacy of the blues is gone, there’s still a long way back to where they are. The blues is a music that’s been around since the 1920s. It’s a music that has been passed down through generations.

One of the most famous blues musicians was John Lee Hooker. He started out playing in the 1930s and continued to perform until his death in 2001. His music is still being played today.

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Al Portis Explains Role of CAM: “Blacks Must Solve Own Problems”

“Black people must begin to solve their own problems,” Portis declared at a meeting of the Community Action Movement (CAM) in the West Garfield Park Area. Portis was the speaker at a meeting of the Community Action Movement (CAM), which is an organization of 12 churches in the West Garfield Park Area. CAM was founded in 1969 and is the subject of a major address. Portis said that he would like to see CAM become more involved in the community. The meeting was held at the United Church of Christ in the West Garfield Park Area.

“Many of the problems we face today are the result of our own actions,” Portis said. “We must take responsibility for our own problems and work to solve them. CAM is a group of churches that have come together to address the needs of the community. We are working to provide services and support to those in need.”

Portis also discussed the importance of education and the role of CAM in improving educational opportunities for African Americans. He said that CAM is working to provide resources and support to schools and students in the community.

“CAM is working to provide resources and support to schools and students in the community. We are working to provide educational opportunities to all students, regardless of their background. We are working to ensure that all students have access to the resources they need to succeed,” Portis said.

Portis concluded his address by thanking the audience for their support and encouragement. He said that he was impressed by the dedication and commitment of the members of CAM and that he was confident that they would continue to make a difference in the community.

Anti-war Play, “Viet-Rock,” To Be Presented at Tech

A anti-war play, “Viet-Rock,” will be presented at the University of Chicago this week as part of the theater department’s spring season. The play is directed by John Watson, a theater professor at the university.

“Viet-Rock” is a satirical look at the war in Vietnam. It is a spoof on the war and the way it is being fought. The play is set in a fictional university where the students are divided over the war.

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Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, 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.

Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, 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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Fellowships
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$2400 to $3800 annually plus $500 per year for each dependent. The postgraduate fellowships range from $6000 to $7000 (depending on experience) plus $500 allowance for each dependent. Both fellowships carry a travel allowance.

Research Career Development Awards and Training Grants are also available for those interested in research or teaching in the health and health-related fields. For information contact National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland 20201.

Ford Foundation
The Ford Foundation has announced three Doctoral Fellowship programs for the year 1970-71: Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian students, Black students, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students. Each fellowship program will provide financial aid for a limited number of students from their entry into graduate school until they receive their PhDs, provided they meet the requirements for the program. For further information, contact the Graduate School.

Peach at the Greeks
Greeks Plan Halloween
by Dave Darmash
Try to picture yourself as an orphan during a holiday, such as Halloween. The interfraternity Council hopes to make Halloween a little happier for 225 of these underprivileged children.

On November 1 the nine houses and sorority will hold a Halloween party, consisting of parties at each individual house between 12:00 and 5:00. There will be parties, plays, and cartoons followed by a barbecue on the Quadrangle. Area merchants will provide much of the food.

In the social lives of the Greeks Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold a hayride this Saturday.

A dual house party will be held by Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma at Harmony Hall in Cocon. It’s a date night with culinary re-

freshments and music provided by the Sig’s house band.

The Delta will hold their annual “Sleep With Your Date Classic.” Good luck with your matches, men.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi will attend the wedding of brother Don-

ald Greenspoon.

The Sig Eps will hold a Road Rally followed by an open house at the house this Saturday. They will also hold a Halloween party next week Friday.

The Tri’s announced the pinning of Kim Swartz by pledge Don Pikul. Call us when he marries her.

 Theta Xi will hold an informal house party this Saturday.

The brothers of Triangle will have an off campus stag party Friday, and in the holiday spirit will have a Halloween party next week Saturday.

Last, but not least is Kappa Phi Delta, who will hold a Halloween party next Friday in their lounge.

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Air Force ROTC Is Still Going Strong
by Dan Heid

Although the number of students in the Air Force ROTC program at IIT has decreased due to the discontinuation of the 4-year program, Corps activities still continue strong. Future AFROTC activities include a C-119 cargo plane orientation flight in November at O'Hare Field and a tour of Chicago AFB in December.

Financial aid grants continue to help 64 year program orders. Seven new AFROTC grants (see story in October 10 Technology News) bring the total to 11 AFROTC men in the program. Each grant provides for full tuition, lab expenses, book allowances, plus $50 per month (non-taxable).

The Air National Guard (AAS) and Angel Flight, both working to promote Air Force spirit, have enlarged their membership. AAS now has 11 active and 9 pledges. Angel Flight has 11 active and 5 pledges.

Roosevelt Whipped by Varsity Pinbusters

by Ed Blake

IT's varsity bowling team had an easy time last Sunday, October 19, against Roosevelt University. As they swept through the five game series and garnered an extra point for a team total to post an 11.0 point record for their first match of the season.

Mark Komarek led the team with a five game series of 1041 for a

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Athletic Department Acquires Energetic Tennis Instructor

by John Wagner

Coach Bob Roberts, JTF’s ambitious tennis coach, is already in the “swing of things” with plans for the upcoming season, March through May. Coach Roberts’ credentials indicate the type of experience imperative in a successful coach. Formerly Tennis Pro at Lake Meadow’s Tennis Club, Varsity Tennis Coach at Northeastern University, and also a park district tennis instructor, Roberts should prove an asset to the team.

His goal is twofold. First to establish “a truly competitive tennis team for those who are interested.” I think this statement exemplifies the dynamic spirit he is trying to instill in all his tennis enthusiasts. This is also true of his second aim; to establish a tennis clinic beginning in January. This will involve all interested students regardless of experience, in a rudimentary practice of the basic skills and will culminate in a tournament among the players.

Practices, to be held every Saturday from 9-12 am, starting November 1, will be open to any student who wishes to participate. The coaches stress that experience is not necessary for latent talent can only be discovered if those who are not familiar with the game at least try. Summer practices will also be held during the week. They will also include a program similar to the Australian Tennis Team’s workrooms, which consist of weight training and special exercises. Film analysis of style, as used by the West Coast and Davis Cup Teams will be employed in the varsity workrooms.

Besides league play for the varsity, Coach Roberts is encouraging entering in various tournaments on an individual basis. The coach’s plans are for nothing less than a championship team. His endeavors seem worthy of nothing less.

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Beauty and Brawn Plan Tourney

by Anne Springborn

Two years ago the scrappy, most enthusiastic, most interested group of freshmen ever to get past the Office of Admissions really shook up JTF. Those kids are Juniors now, still moving, and still willing to show their spirit. Their latest activity, planned for this Sunday, October 26, at 3 pm, is a rather unusual touch football game. How unusual? Look at the teams: the Junior Girls vs the Junior Guys.

The Junior Class has the biggest percentage of girls ever, and they all have the same spirit—one team of girls is taking on four teams of guys (not just one), freshmen and dormitory, for a quarter each. They do have the advantage of a handicap: the guys will have one hand tied behind their backs with a nylon stocking. AND, they get to keep the proceeds.

Tickets for the game will be 25c in advance; they will be on sale in the HUB today from 11 am to 3 pm. If you forget to purchase an advance ticket, they will be available at the door for $5. The Sunday game will be held at Som-ny’s Acres: proceeds will go to the Junior class social fund.

Inventive, energetic, and interested enough to participate in the year-end activities, the girls are fully armed.

Juniors practice for Sunday’s TOUCHball game.
In a close game last Tuesday, Delta Tau Delta narrowly edged Sigma Phi Epsilon with a final score of 9-7.

Early in the first half, Sig Epsilon wide receiver Jack King threw to Mark Robinson who scored an exceptional catch. The conversion point succeeding as Snyder ran around the end for a 2-0 lead.

The Delts, after two interceptions by the Sig Epsilons, rallied with an interception of their own at midfield. Taking advantage of their position, they began a successive series of plays which put them 16 yards from the goal. Delta quarterback Jerry Strate, in a tremendous effort, ran around the end for the touchdown. Strate also converted the point successfully to tie the score, 7-7. This ended the first half.

The second half began with another interception by the Sig Epsilons deep in their own territory. With a strong effort, the Delts defense caught the Sig Epsilon surprise in his own zone and gave the Delts a 7-7 lead and eventually the game. For the rest of the game, the Delts' strong defense kept the Sig Epsilons from scoring past midfield.

As time was running out, Strate tried an end run which failed. The Sig Epsilon up for the game failed to score, giving the Delts their second victory.

Spikemen Coming to Last Stretch
by Bob Ivarson

The past two weeks have been extremely busy and successful for the Cross Country team. They competed in two invitational and a quadrangular.

On October 11, the Harriers journeyed to Rockford for the Rockford Invitational. There were four schools participating, ITT placing fifth out of these. The highlight of the meet was Jerry Wilks's fifth place finish with Bob Ivarson in seventh place. Pat Williams, Greg Padget and Chuck King finished 11th, 12th and 18th respectively.

On October 14, the Harriers invadied Rockford, running against Rockford, Knox College, and Northeastern Illinois. The highlight of the meet was first place finish by Bob Ivarson and second by Jerry Wilks, with Pat Williams finishing fifth. Even with these three fine performances, Tech was second to a strong Rockford team. Rounding out the scoring were Greg Padget, Al Sowers, Chuck King and Mike Barnett.

Last Saturday the Tech runners went to Naperville for the North Central Invitational. We finished fifth out of eleven schools. Wilks and Ivarson were 9th and 10th respectively. Pat Williams, Greg Padget and Chuck King were 51st, 52nd and 53rd respectively. The meet was won by North Central College, 1964 AAU National Small College cross country champions.

"The team as a whole is much improved from the beginning of the season due to the consistent running of our top three," stated Coach Mathis. We are looking forward to seeing a capacity crowd at the final meet of the season a return match against Rockford on our home course.

Skulls Trounce Apes While Delts Subdue Sig Eps 9-7; Sigs Defeated by Triangle

Exhibiting a superior defensive unit which proved to be the difference in the Phi Kapp-AAPPI game, the Skulls defeated the Apes 9-7 on the field of honor on Tuesday, October 21. With the offense sputtering due to the intermittent rain, the final outcome rested on the defensive glory.

The Phi Kaps opened their scoring on a seventy yard punt return by Ed McGlynn. After an exchange of punts the Phi Kaps again hit paydirt on a 55 yard return of an intercepted pass by Dave Rocker.

The conversion point was scored on a pass from quarterback Bob Topgul to split end Glenn Davison. In the second half, the Phi Kapp offense finally clicked on a double pass from Topgul to Hubeus to Davison. The conversion was again scored on a pass to Davison.

In other IP action, Triangle defeated the Sigs 6-0 in another defensive struggle. The Sigs offense proved to be more potent, yet was unable to cross the goal line. Near the end of the first half, the Sigs nearly scored, but their punt receiver landed in the end zone with only one foot in bounds. With the game securely in the Triangle's possession, the Triangle broke the scoreless deadlock with a touchdown. However, their conversion attempt failed.

The quarterback of Triangle was over the line of scrimmage when he passed.

Increased Need For Physical Fitness Shown Throughout Campus of IIT

It has been noticed in the past few weeks that there is an increasing need for some type of continuous fitness program or a renewed interest in it on the campus of IIT. A fact well known is that there is only one year of active participation required for students intending to graduate. But is this enough?

Due to the continuing age of computers and push-ups, a large majority of America's population is becoming lax in keeping their own bodies healthy and strong. Many people claim that they cannot find the time necessary for exercising as much. Which brings us back to the problem on this campus, not enough time. But how can anyone compare a couple of hours a week with an increase in your life span by a couple of years?

It would be expected that the general trend of thought on this subject would tend to say that since I am still in my youthful years, there is not such a need for it now. But there is always a need for a healthy exercise. Not only does it increase the blood flow in your system, but it also develops good habits that would be followed in later years. There are many other valuable effects such as better rest, increased alertness, and just generally feeling better.

Also, the student body has recently clamored for the gymnastics hours to be extended Sundays. The reason cited for this was that many students have free time for the use of the gym on Sunday. On paper this looks good, but would student union want to give the opening of the gym extra day a week with next to no exercise except walking and pushing a slide rule. It is little things like these that matter.

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