Student Stabbed Twice on 33rd St.; Assaulted Slugs RA on 'L' Platform

Two incidents of violence within two days took place on the ITSA campus last week. On Friday, a resident advisor was attacked and robbed on 35th Street. On Saturday an ITSA student was stabbed on 33rd Street.

Ron Butler was on his way to the Hermosa Union Building about midnight, when he is a switchboard operator. As he neared State Street on 33rd he was approached by two men, who demanded his money. He was carrying a tape recorder, which Ron said his assailants must have thought was a brief case. He began to put down the tape recorder, but suddenly bolted away in the direction of State Street.

The weight of the tape recorder slowed him down, allowing his assailants to catch up and stab him. When he got up and began to run, the duo decided to let him go and took off in the opposite direction. Butler noticed a Chicago police car coming down State, and was able to attract the officers' attention. He yelled and pointed to the men, then running east on 33rd.

The police took off in pursuit and managed to collar one of the thugs. It was then Ben noted that he was bleeding heavily. The arresting officer radioed for assistance, and the victim was soon taken to Mercy Hospital.

Butler said he was a little sore and that his lucky that the two stab wounds—one in the neck and one in the chest—were not fatal. At no time during the incident were the campus police in the area, he reported.

In the Friday incident, James Vandenbrouke, a resident advisor in East wing, was assaulted while walking near the Union. As the train pulled into the station, he was man standing next to him.

The offenses were reported to the ITSA Police, who immediately boarded and searched the train, but no suspects were found.

ITSA Acts! Propose Partial Visitation Hrs. Be Greatly Expanded

The ITSA Board of Control, at its meeting last Wednesday, voted to ask the student body to reconsider the partial and full visiting hours of students to the following: Vacation Hours—24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Partial Hours—6 p.m. Friday thru 2 a.m. Monday; and 7 p.m. thru midnight, Monday through Thursday.

Both motions were approved.

Technology News staff members and interested readers: A staff meeting is called for this evening at 4 p.m. in the newspaper's office for discussion and planning, and general discussion.

"Marosek States ITSA's Semester Goals"

"Student participation in committee" will be the key to ITSA's success this semester, Marosek, ITSA President, emphasized in presenting his general plan for this semester.

Marosek drew the comparison of ITSA's structure to parts of a pyramid, in a recent interview with Technology News reporter Chris Hanke. Starting with a broad base of the student committees, the student representatives develop and builds to a tip at ITSA's Board of Control. Each member of the "pyramid" is in the group as a whole to gain its desired height or goals, Marosek said.

Included in the plans for the semester is a Student Conference, an annual event, to be held this year in mid-March. Representative groups selected by the Dorm Council, IFC, and committees should provide the annual event with a better representation of the student body. About 80 persons are expected to participate.

One goal of the committee work, according to Marosek, is to support the students. The Publicity Committee will be working toward a general knowledge of all students of the time, place, and issues of the ITSA meeting.

A student code of rights and responsibilities is to be incorporated into the student handbook to help define the role of the newly proposed disciplinary structure.

The Educational Affairs Committee will be working on a system of student evaluation of faculty and a student evaluation system. The committee has also proposed to introduce an honors program.

ITSA activities, Marosek noted, were not only ideas for revisions of the voting system and procedures, but were organized and attached to the Radio Committee in a new reviewing it.

Although no agreement has been reached with the library, a virtual extension of hours could be achieved with a later opening (after 8:30 a.m.) and keeping the total number of open hours the same.

The possibility of longer hours with a minimum of staff was also mentioned.

Continued work is being done in the areas of extension of partial hours and having beer in the bog. Marosek reports. He stated: "The beer in the Bog proposal is hung up on the liquor laws. We will be getting together with the Kent Law School students to find a new approach to the problem. Actions might include sending a delegation to Springfield to talk to the Attorney General on the implications of the Liquor laws in Illinois."

The Community Relations Committee will also be active this semester. Two tutoring projects are being set up. Plans are underway for a high school quiet programs similar to "A's Academic" or the "GE College Bowls" to be broadcast over WITI. Prizes will be awarded. A Big Brother program for the community might also be set up.

In an attempt to strengthen the committees, Marosek has agreed to appoint a member for a faculty member in the student committees. A faculty member would add continuity to the work being done," Marosek pointed out. "His knowledge of past decisions and of the administration would help put the committees in ideas and tactics."

Long-range plans include the complete restructuring of ITSA. The key to success of all of these plans, Marosek emphasized, is student interest and participation.

We do have an unusual city.
—Richard J. Duker

USS Buffalo Chip To Visit IIT; Parking Lot Dredged

The Department of Defense announced this week that the heavy cruiser USS Buffalo is to visit the IIT campus this next week. The cruiser will be moored at the 33rd Street parking lot, weather permitting.

In preparation for the ship's visit, the Chicago Port Authority will dredge out the parking lot. This must be done to accommodate the deep draft ship.

Previously, the parking lot could only hold destroyers, tugboats, and those cars whose drivers were foolish enough to park there.

With the deepening of the parking lot, the NROTC unit at IIT hopes to expand its training program. Capt. H. Cruncht stated that it would give the boys a chance to serve their cruise time while in school.

Plans are also being made for an "inter-college war games" with the NROTC unit from four schools. The campus police were quick to convert their mechanized force to meet the flooded parking lot condition. All cars have been sold, and a new fleet of police boats will soon arrive.

In preliminary operations, a 1940 Packard and a VW's were found. Also, a campus police car was washed up in Parkside Fountain. The officer in the car was in a state of suspended animation, but was awakened and equipped with a pair of skis before returning to duty.

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Houck Reviews Draft Counseling, Conflicts With Administration

by Paul Reynolds

In the spring of 1969, you may have noticed posters around the campus announcing draft counseling at IIT. These posters were put up by the United Campus Ministry, which had approved Reverend John Houck’s suggestion that he offer the counseling, and had appropriated funds for the posters and for literature. In the intervening months, the posters have disappeared, and nothing more was heard about the counseling.

Technology News decided to contact Reverend Houck and find out if he was still giving draft advice, and if not, why not. In the course of the interview, Rev. Houck gave his views on the draft and his reasons for giving the advice and counsel anyone might ask for.

During the course of the interview, Rev. Houck also touched on Rev. Houck’s past and present difficulties with the administration, some of which can probably be traced to his decision to give draft counseling.

The first question I asked Rev. Houck was, "Why do you feel that the draft is a threat to draft counseling, not only at IIT, but anywhere?"

Rev. Houck: "One of the most important decisions in a layman’s life is what to do about military service; and it is probably the most important moral decision. It is the job of churches and ministers to help persons think through their moral decisions, and to give encouragement and support for taking a strong moral stand—especially in this issue."

TN: "On what aspects do you counsel people who seek help?"

Rev. Houck: "There are two aspects involved in the counseling. First, on what the student wants to do with his life, how he wants to live, with regard to his own conscience—in other words to make him aware of the moral problems and decisions that may be forced on him by his membership through the draft."

TN: "What if he is unable to get any of those 'legitimate' deferments?"

Rev. Houck: "If the man is firmly and deeply convinced that the only options open to him are emigration (to Canada or Sweden, for instance) or prison, I will try to give him the facts he needs to arrive at his decision, whatever it may be, and I will support him as best I can. I personally feel that this takes courage of a man to go to prison for any length of time when he does so for a just cause." In this-case, he is not only counseling the person under counseling work things out for himself."

"Many times, the only thing a person needs, or wants, to work out his problems is someone to talk to, someone who will listen, and who can give advice and information, if asked."

TN: "How about the accusations that, in counseling people on the draft, you are helping them break the law?"

Rev. Houck: "I feel that my position is similar to that of an income tax counselor. I offer information on all possible deferments, to the Selective Service laws and rules. Just as an accountant or lawyer might offer advice on all possible deductions and exemptions, using the Internal Revenue Code."

"As for the moral aspect of my counseling, as an ordained minister, I am available anytime for counseling on any personal or religious problems—and that matter can be handled by the church."

TN: "How many students would you say you have counseled in the period between the initial announcement and now?"

Rev. Houck: "Maybe ten—certainly no more than that."

TN: "Have any of these people taken any violent action, such as, for instance, going to Canada?"

Rev. Houck: "Of those that have come to me for counseling, none."

TN: "Was there complete agreement in the United Campus Ministry Council over this issue of draft counseling?"

Rev. Houck: "The Council approved it unanimously."

TN: "What about school administration—did anyone actually come out and say they were against it?"

Rev. Houck: "Not officially."

TN: "Have you had any problems with IIT over this, or any other of your projects, such as Community Action Program?"

Rev. Houck: "None so far!"

The future of the non-IIT schools. Each year, the objectives of the conferences change, and new schools are added. The number of non-IIT schools is almost never less than 100. The future of the OPCC is changing. The number of non-IIT schools is almost never less than 100. The future of the OPCC is changing.
Gard of MSD Fired

Samuel Gard, director of the Metropolitan Studies Department of MSD, has been relieved of his job. In an interview with Academic Vice President Brophy, it was learned that the administration felt the pressure of the department was not going in the direction they wished.

CEA to Sponsor April Pollution Solution Program

Rampant technology is rapidly polluting man's environment, bringing him closer to the brink of extinction. Many feel that the end is already here; others feel it is yet to come, but that it can be stopped.

April 22nd has been declared "Environmental Awareness Day." Here at IIT the Center for Environmental Awareness (CEA) will sponsor a program to acquaint the students and faculty with the problems and possible solutions to pollution.

Anyone interested in working on the program may attend the next meeting of CEA, Wednesday, February 23, in the core of Crown Hall at 5 pm.

Dr. Brophy emphasized that it was not anything personal against Gard, and that he felt Gard had done the best he could for the department. He added, though, that Gard could not give the department the direction the institute felt it should have.

Brophy said that a new director was being sought, that three or four prospective replacements have been interviewed, and that the outlook is good.

Brophy was asked if this move means that the institute will attempt to expand the Metropolitan Studies program to a greater degree. Brophy replied that he hopes this can be done, especially by a metropolitan institute such as IIT.

He said that this is a subject that has not been studied in great depth by many institutions, and hopes that IIT can be one of the pioneers in this field.
Perforce
by Ron Benson

There seems to be an unwritten policy among activists of both wings to switch issues every so often. For awhile it was the Vietnam war, but you’ll notice now that the emphasis has shifted to ecology, and the war has kind of faded. Instead of civil rights it’s women’s rights. Who changes the issues? Where? And why?

It seems not to depend on the relative importance of the issues. Vietnam hasn’t gotten any better, and pollution is not necessarily worse than in the old Marquette days. Something else then. But do, perhaps? A distinct possibility. Especially in cases where people want to look concerned, while really just want to be part of a cause, tends to get paid after you’ve gathered enough of the facts to suit your taste. After that, new things, the spleen, even the music and the camaraderie get a bit dull. But to take advan-

tage of what’s known as “public opinion,” activists need these unchanging concerns.

The media also seem to have some part in topic fudging. When they’re reported, analyzed, individualized and rationalized the limited amount of information available, they’re done. And they are also needed for effective activism.

Perhaps it’s better this way. With issues in the exclusive spotlight, opinion can be focused on one thing at a time, and hopefully this pressure will solve something. I feel that the interval isn’t sufficient to get anything significant done, since the wheels of the system turn slowly and reluctantly. A space of a few months will at most get things started.

So what’s the solution? Maybe to keep all the important issues up front simultaneously. There’s room in the paper for all the heavy problems, and while each may not make the front page every day, they will be in the first six pages, and in the editorials. This can be done only by people who care about what they’re saying, essaying, etc.

Pseudoactivists do not make it. They have a burning thing in the gut that they want to keep with you for any time. Things have to hit home before you see it.

But they do hit home. If you’re black, if you’re female if you drink or breathe — you have reason to care.

Flower Show
The Chicago Park District, to show that it is not totally out of it, is presenting a free flower show for the big community. Running through March 4th, the Annual Flower Show is on display at both the Garfield Park and Lincoln Park Conservatories. The show is open from 9 to 9 each day.

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A FEW NOTES TO CON CON BY E. Michael Blake

If you can’t get away for the ‘61 fair time, I would have gone up to the Conel Hilton last week to see how the Con was doing, if anything. As it is, I missed my chance to tell everyone I left for the Chicago Sun Times. Illinois. Still, they seem to be getting along well enough without me.

However, I still intend to let Con know the things that few other people around Toch., myself, are, composing an aggregate position paper, which we will send to the Con home office. We may be able to have a more widespread distribution of this information — it may be a good idea to get all area campuses to assemble essays such as this, and send the total down to Springfield.

Anyone interested in contributing an idea on reshaping the state can do so, by labeling it Con Con Position Paper. Show it under the door of either Technology News office HUB building. 729 or 1209 any time. The basement can be in the form of postcards, essays, or “Get out of Con.” If you think you want to see the state we are going to change it, sign up and mail your name.

Personally, I’d like to see some reforms in some of our state licensing laws. As a student, anyone who has his driver’s license before the expiration date doesn’t have to take a new test. He just gets his renewal and leaves, regardless of how good his driving skills may have changed in the previous period. This is good — indeed, it’s been a common occurrence for over thirty years or more without being re-examined.

Before someone takes that at and thinks that I mean everyone more or everyone is incompetent once past a certain age, let me say that I mean that (to coin a phrase). The Rules of the Road of 1940—1960 — differs greatly from those of 1970. In fact, in the past ten years nearly all driving habits have been changed vastly by the birth of the freeway. The Rules of the Road (1960—1960) — differs greatly from those of 1970. In fact, in the past ten years nearly all driving habits have been changed vastly by the birth of the freeway. The Rules of the Road (1960—1960) — differs greatly from those of 1970. In fact, in the past ten years nearly all driving habits have been changed vastly by the birth of the freeway. The Rules of the Road (1960—1960) — differs greatly from those of 1970. In fact, in the past ten years nearly all driving habits have been changed vastly by the birth of the freeway. The Rules of the Road (1960—1960) — differs greatly from those of 1970. In fact, in the past ten years nearly all driving habits have been changed vastly by the birth of the freeway.

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**Editorials**

**War Is Hell - Viet Rock**

War is a nasty recreation. Any war veteran knows this. Any American who watches television news ought to know this. Anyone attending last weekend's presentations of Viet Rock should be thinking about war. Viet Rock is the game of dictators. The Vietnam War is the game of the dictators that control South Vietnam, North Vietnam, and the United States. But war's tragedy falls on the common people. Viet Rock was not so much an anti-Vietnam War play. Rather, it focused on the deprivation, dehumanization, and regimentation forced on the soldier by all wars and military service. It also depicted the disruption which military service imposes on close relationships between persons.

Between the L's and the Equid Box, must be commended for its presentation of Viet Rock. They packed the HUB auditorium, something rare for any event at IIT. Their presentation was well done and effective (although criticisms of its length and the post-play dancing on stage are acknowledged).

Most importantly, however, the material presented has retentive value. Anyone who saw Viet Rock and who has not since pondered its message, has missed the essential point: Viet Rock is a stimulus to thought and discussion on the effects of war and the military, not an end to it.

**Kangaroos Win**

Hello sports fans, this is your sports-caster. Mass Media brings you the play-by-play description of today's contest between the Conspiracy Albatrosses and the Chicago Kangaroos. And it looks like it's going to be a tough one! This program is brought to you by Blitz Beer, remember when you're out of Blitz, the bottles make good Mothcock Cocktails.

The head umpire is Julius "Oink" Hoffman, a big fellow who's a bit slow with people. He's tough, and it's rumored that he leans heavily on the Kangaroo's side. Head coach for the Kangaroos is Tommy "On the Run" Foran, assisted by Rich G. Schlitz, just up from the minor leagues. Head cheerleader will be Dickie "Up Against the Wall" Daley, a man of many talents.

Leading the Albatrosses will be Bill Kuemtmer, a bit known as a "yay" Webber. The Albatrosses are being cheered on by the Woodstock Nation, whose numbers vary, depending on how many get arrested. Big threat is outfielder Abbie "Vid" Hoffman, who is especially potent with a yo-yo.

And it's time to play ball! Wait a minute, there seems to be an injury on the field. Star Albatross catcher Bobby Seale has been hit by a ball thrown by umpire Hoffman. Tough break. Now catchers Kuemtmer and Weimann are coming on the field to talk with the ump, followed by the Albatross team.

Coach Foran is accusing the Albatross team of crossing the field and conspiring to stop the ball game. Umpire Hoffman agrees, and is overturning Kuemtmer's objections. It looks bad for the Albatrosses. The Kangaroo team is claiming that the Albatrosses were trying to incite the Woodstock Nation to help stop the game, and Kuemtmer can't get a word in edgewise.

It looks as if the Albatrosses may be suspended from the League of Life for five years or more. This is Mass Media signing off. "Is this really happening in America?"

**LETTERS**

**Marosek Asks Students' Help**

Dear EIC,

Wrestling teams need "boobies" on the squad to win. Tech News needs reporters and photographers to print a paper, and IITSA needs student support and participation to make our idea reality.

Support and participation is not something we can afford as students to give lip service or passive approval. All students have important interests in the work of IITSA. Educational Affairs should be of great importance to everyone. Isn't it important for us to know whether the students have a say in the rating of our instructors? Haven't you ever wondered why we don't have an honors program at Tech? Have you ever wanted to take a course pass-fail? With enough help and work in this committee we could possibly have all three programs in operation by next fall.

Discipline and the student handbook are very important areas. Every student should be concerned. Finally we the students shall be able to take an equal part in the administration of discipline.

Organizations that are concerned with the distribution of literature on campus should be interested and working for a code of rights and responsibilities to complement the discipline structure. Again these ideas need hard work. They really could be realized by the end of the semester.

These are only two areas I have chosen for examples. There are many more left from last semester, many more we must move into soon. The work is not done in a haphazard manner; it is done by the hard work of a group who build a case for their proposal. Would you not be interested in giving an hour or two or a week to a very good cause?

Your own.

Things are changing rapidly on other campuses in the country with the emphasis on a much broader role for the student. We must change also. All of us must realize that as we change we acquire rights and responsibilities. We must take these rights and responsibilities seriously, live up to them or forever be caught in a situation where student decisions, rights, and responsibilities are assumed by other parties.

Con Marosek.

IITSA President

**Buy Sculptures**

SIR: In his drawings for this campus, the late Ludwig Mies van der Rohe often indicated the desirability of using appropriate pieces of sculpture to set off the classic purity of his designs for our buildings. Towards that end, the Building and Grounds Committee of IIT's Board of Trustees has gone so far as to approve and provide us with Proboscis Rock and the Peristyle Fountain. The best that can be said about the rock is that it is innocuous and, as for the fountain, it can hardly be considered a great work of art. It seems to me that the Buildings and Grounds Committee ought to be seeking the means with which to purchase one of Jerald Jackson's sculptures or of commissioning an original work for our campus rather than ordering the repudiation of the Jacobson exhibition.

Sincerely,

C. E. A. Lintick

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Adaptation-Next and Merchant of Venice Arrive on Chicago Stage

by Milia Schlemserman

There are some good productions in theaters around Chicago now, which premiered recently. There is a variety of plays to see, and all of them should provide good entertainment. They range from new one-act comedies to ones by Shakespeare himself.

Adaptation-Next, two hilarious one-act comedies, featuring a Chicago cast, will open a six-week engagement this coming Sunday, at the Happy Parking Lot Theatre.

As a new Off-Broadway hit now entering its second year at New York’s Greenwich Mews Theatre, it has been called “funny, provocative, and touching” by Clive Barnes of The New York Times. Time Magazine said that it “makes one laugh ‘til it hurts.”

Adaptation, a four character play based on a television game show written by two Chicago favorites, Elaine May, Terrence McNally, and Charles Koppelman, is the author of Next, an outrageous funny play revolving around a 44-year-old man who receives notification to report to the draft board for his annual exam. The funny begins when he meets the examiner—a tough female Army sergeant.

Show times for Adaptation-Next are Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and 11 p.m.; and Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from $3.50 to $6.50. For information and reservations, call 337-1000.

Teach Man is a comic adventure into Jewish humor by Paddy Chavickky, opened last Friday at the Athenaeum Theatre.

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An exhibit of Afro-American history was on display earlier this week in the HUB Ballroom. The art showing traced highlights of black history and revealed little-known facts of the proud black culture.

"Best picture of the year.
- Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

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Mermen Sink Wright, Drop One to Circle
by Bob Toguchi

A week ago Wednesday the swimmers of Illinois Tech took a victory over Wright City College by the score of 41-18. Dominating practically every event, the Tech swimmers swept to their easy victory.

The outstanding performer for Tech was Kurt Kofron in the 200 yard breast stroke. In this event, Kofron, with a time of 2:36.1, shattered a school record which had stood unchallenged since 1943. Along with this stupendous showing by Kofron, the entire team performed so as to bring the whole victory home.

A rundown of the events and placers is as follows: 400 yard Medley Relay — Jeff Beckman, Kurt Kofron, Jack Toren, and Bob Buccola, 1000 yard Freestyle — Arnie Lange, 200 yard Freestyle WCC — (2) Steve Conover, (3) Bob Buccola, 50 yard Freestyle IIT — Bill Tegard, 200 yard Individual Medley — Jeff Beckman, Diving WCC — Jack Hall, 100 yard Freestyle — Bill Tegard, 100 yard Breaststroke — (2) Jack Hall, (3) Jack Toren, 500 yard Freestyle — Bill Tegard, 200 yard Breaststroke — Kurt Kofron (new record), 400 yard Freestyle relay 4IT — Jeff Beckman, Steve Conover, Bill Tegard, Arnie Lange.

Kofron Sets New Record
Last Wednesday saw the defeat of our swim team after a great showing the previous week. However, once again the name Kofron went into the record books. After setting a team record the previous meet, he went on Wednesday to break a pool record.

It was in the 200 yard breast stroke that Kofron turned in his lightning time of 2:35.5—a time which has no precedent in Echo Pool. No real superiority in the water was shown by U. of I., it was merely a lack of manpower on our team which held us back from competing strongly in every event.

The final score was 68-34, the winning team being Illinois Tech.

First and second places are as follows: Toren (1), Kofron (2) and Buccola (3) in the 400 yard medley relay; Buccola (1) and Kofron (2) in the 50 yard freestyle; Lange (2) and Toren (3) in the 200 yard freestyle.

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