Political Scene
Stevenson Raps Radicals; Stresses Peace, Law and Order

by Donn Brasch

Stevenson supported the Serengeti Conference on Canada and his conclusions concerning the situation in that country, stating: "The moral leadership is lost from us, from all political parties, and especially the President." Stevenson denounced the campus unrest, as a "result of the gap between leadership and the existing political system." The candidate，则 asked to "get back to the people, in the people's leadership.

In response to questions concerning the role of the student movement, Mr. Stevenson said, "We need the sympathy for the people in the Vietnam." Focusing on the Three-Peaks government, Stevenson declared, "We will not stay in Southeast Asia to support a corrupt and autocratic regime.

The candidates turned their attention to the question of amnesty or extradition for the former American students now residing in Canada as refugees from the selective service system. Mr. Stevenson indicated that the "possibility of any personal convictions can lead to the destruction of the law.

Laws must be obeyed. We work within the existing political system, therefore, to change the law!

Mr. Stevenson returned to campus unrest in response to federal moves to hire more FBI agents specifically trained for campus work. "If we will not support any legislation or activity by the na
tion's campuses. But there is a need for federal legislation because the present situation is an example of the need for local and state authorizations.

In a discussion about the Democratic party and the candidates support for Mayor Daley, Mr. Stevenson asked the Republican party of Illinois and Governor Ogilvie to take a stand. At the press conference, the opening was met with applause, especially in Cook County, and Mr. Stevenson closed his remarks by saying what he feels are the things that human survival—respect for law and order—will achieve.

IIIT Puts On Its Makeup; Parents' Day This Sunday

On Oct. 18, approximately 500 high school students and parents will come to An Afternoon at IIT. Originally a day of exhibition to the general public, it has become centered around guidance for high school juniors and seniors under the direction of the Admissions Department. Attendees have come as far as New York and Baltimore.

All of the departments will have exhibits and professors available for consultation during the open house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. There will be tours of the campus with emphasis on leaving parents at their place of interest such as the operating machine shop (IIT's Machine Studios). The cafeteria will be open for snacks.

Due to the fact that only 6.5% of student have been turned to fresh Beso Board the deadline to file nonstudent applications extended until June 12th. Petitions are available in the Dean of Students Office.

Three people will be elected to the Student Board from those nominated. Election will be held on Oct. 17. For information contact Tom Zelat at extension 606.

At 3 p.m., Dr. Juan Flores' will be the speaker. He will speak on IIIT and the Admissions and Financial Aid. IIT will consider the setting of the faculty more important than its facilities and laboratories. Important aspects of the research and movement abroad, Dr. Flores will discuss.

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YPSL/CR Join in Drive For Definition of Rules

Temporarily putting aside political differences, the Illinois Political Science League in its drive to define the role of rules that affect the student clearly set the stage for the campaign.

Tuesday, members of the IIIT's Student Government Association provided discussion on the students' reaction to the rule. At 15 p.m., the IIIT's Student Government Association provided discussion on the students' reaction to the rule.

The real indication of how effective this drive really is will be how much progress can be made today from 12:30 to 10:00 in the afternoon in the east wing of IIIT's Residential Halls. All interested groups are encouraged to participate in the meeting, indicating the following list of rules that will be distributed during the session.

OBSERVANCES

The following policy will be taken by Technology News concerning observances contributions:

1. They will be filed in the garbage can.

We of the staff feel that you can be creative and humorous without being obscene. If some feel that this is not true read the "Chicago Reader" and the "Chicago Tribune." The CHI gets its point across and does a fine job. If you feel you must your IIT must receive your name to facilitate referring you for psychological counseling.

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New ITSA Officers Installed

Herbie Mann at Homecoming Herbie Mann — the famed Jazz Rock Star — will be heading Homecoming 1970 at IIT. December 3 and 4. Mann's concert, like all Homecoming activities this year, will be free to all IIIT students.

The Homecoming committee, outlined by the Homecoming Committee, plans to have a fall dance on Saturday, November 21, in the IIT-Roosevelt Basketball games, Thursday, Dec. 3, the concert, featuring the Herbie Mann Quintet, at the First Baptist Church, Friday, December 4, followed by an off-campus party tonight.

With transportation to and from the party provided free.

In the next few weeks, other facets of Homecoming preparations will start gathering momentum — as campus groups begin finding Queen candidates and plan the decorating of the campus. The Homecoming Committee has said that many details to be worked out, and any interested students will be able to help by attending Committee meetings, every Tuesday at 9 p.m. all over the HUB Mezzanine.

At its meeting this week, the ITSA Board of Control pledged the group's support to the event. It filled the post of Engineer Representative, Secretary, Social Chairman, and Vice-President.

In a race between Tom Zelat and E. Marklin Blake for Engineer Representative, Zelat was elected. He also ran and was elected, on a white horse, as ITSA President.

For the office of Social Chairman, Bill Glyn was elected. Glyn, promising to lead an independent Homecoming in the hands of those most experienced, ran unopposed.

These elections leave a vacancy for the office of Electronic Communication. Any student wishing to run for this position should contact Tom Zelat at Triangle Fraternity, ext. 508.

In other words, the board votes to approve 4.7% of The Big Brother program. It will also vote to endorse the EPSL petition to codify the rules and regulations of EPSL. In addition the board appointed Dave Epstein to handle refunds and bank purchases of refreshments. Those who want information on refunds should contact him at ext. 1771.

At the next meeting ITSA shall elect an Arch-ID representative and an Elections Commissioner. Interested students are urged to attend it at October 28 at 8:30.

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EDITORIALS

The Magical Mystery Fence

This story reads like the parable of Cock Robin, the proverbial bird that no one killed. It seems that a fence has magically appeared on the ITI campus, running from the end of De LaSalle High School to the campus police booth at the entrance to the ITI parking lot.

One thing that we can safely assume is that ITI contracted it to be put up, unless ITI has been flying around giving aspiring fence workers attention. The administration (Dean of Students Office) thought that the Inter Fraternity Council asked it be put up.

The IFC body denies this claim.

No one seems to want the fence. Students are going to have problems walking to McDonald's (and running back). It also seems to defeat the purpose of the Big Brother program to bring the community closer to the students. Of course, maybe someone feels that the children of the community should appreciate Big Brother by having to walk to get it.

An Apology

Union Board deserves an apology. My editorial last week did not do the job it intended. It was not meant as a personal attack on Union Board or its staff.

Due to a large amount of misinformation given to me made some very wrong assumptions. Also, instead of taking into account that editorial space was limited, I was made of Union Board's positive aspects.

The people of Union Board are making a good effort at providing decent entertainment in the form of movies, mixers, and yes Joe, Beer Blast 1 and 2.

On Tuesday, ITI bought a drink in the HUB cafeteria, and discovered there was no newspaper on the table. This is an example of a loss of student leadership at Union Board which now has more the business of running a "profit" store more the student leader. The price of the newspaper goes up, and we all know what happens. If we had to give our newspapers a raise, we would have to give it to the students who want to read them now.

So who wanted the fence? I did not. I said the administration. Maybe it was the sparrow with its little bow and arrow.

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Soph. Class Fights Apathy, Plans Meeting Tuesday

Chim spirit is not dead yet at Tech! The Sophomore class is trying to get organized this fall. For Tech, any semblance of class unity has been virtually non-existent, but President Rob Kinsel and the other editors are willing to try.

The class now has a budget of $200 for the year. The idea of a class-sponsored social event has been eliminated. Something in the line of a class mixer, a class ski trip or a showing of a Western movie has been brought up. Other possibilities may include some type of charity function, or a talent show.

There will be a general class meeting this Tuesday at 7 pm in the HUB. Student support and ideas are much needed. Things to be discussed are the proposed I.T.S.A. Constitution and the class budget along with the social event possibilities.

The job of the new class officers can only be made efficient if the class's interest in trying to get something done at Tech. They cannot function if the Sopho support, Tech apathy is only the result of individual apathy on campus. We strongly urge all Sopho to attend this general meeting on Tuesday.

The class officers are Bob Kinsel (412-897-07), Ed Jodlaf, Jim Freyberg and Rob Kinsel.

They need your help, Sopho Arizt.

UB Report
UB’s Upcoming Events

The Union Board needs your help. We are looking for an organization, or even a group of interested people to help on planing an activity for the surrounding community. We have some money and some time, a very important, a desire to do something. We need your ideas and your efforts. Something like this should have been done a long time ago. The person to contact is Kurt Kingsberg, Vice President for Planning and Development, 842-9468, 6th North.

Secondly, if you have any gripe and/or suggestions you are welcome to come to our meetings. In order to be responsible to what the Techweek wants (mainly) we have to be informed. We meet every Thursday at 12:30 pm in the Union Auditorium in room 305 on Tuesdays in the dorm cafeteria.

The events in the immediate future:

- Tonight, Rosemary’s Baby in the HUB Auditorium at 8 pm. "75th Anniversary Gala." Come and enjoy the HUB main stage, 25c coffee and a cocktail.
- Bring your instrument, we’ll give you time to go through your repertoire. The regular performers will be Dick Powell & Al Schenker.
- Tuesday (not Monday) as part of I.T.S.A. STOOLEY SQUAD PICNIC. A Benefit concert for the American Cancer Society. The performers generously donated their time and all proceeds will go to the Cancer Society. Tickets are $2.00 and are available at the HUB newspaper.
- The Union Board Calendars for the fall will be available the last week of this month, for those who are interested.

Last but not least, Beo, 2:00 pm, surprise beer party, is coming your way on October 30. It’s just like the other one, only there will be more beer this time. Tell all the people who didn’t come last time that they’re going to miss it again this time if they don’t come. I.T.S.A. has never seen the likes of the last one and this one is going to be better.

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To all MAE Students.
On Tuesday, October 20, 1970 at 7 pm in Crawford Auditorium E-1, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, I.T.S.A. Student Section, will hold its first meeting of the new semester.

Our featured speakers will be John L. Romanovics and Corduroy Churton, who will speak on "The Time of Pregnancy" with accompanying slides and a film.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

Classical Gala
Just because I.T.S.A. can’t write in their own announcements too well will never stop them from showing up.

Listed this Saturday night at 8 in North Auditorium and comprises classical and contemporary music on Sunday Showcase.

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IIT Defense Fund Started

A group of students and professors from Kent Law School and other IIT departments have established a legal defense fund for students of Kent State University, faculty, and others affiliated with that university. The fund is seen as a means of providing legal aid to people who have been affected by recent events at Kent State. It is managed by the IIT Student Government Committee, which has set aside $5,000 for the fund.

Concern for legal defense and civil liberties issues has motivated IIT students to form the fund. The group plans to hold a series of meetings to discuss the situation and to raise additional funds. The first meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 7 pm in the Union Auditorium.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED

If you are arrested, you have certain rights under the law. To ensure the protection of these rights, you should take the following steps:

1. When you are arrested, do not struggle or argue with the police. This will likely result in more severe treatment by the police.
2. You should give the police all the information necessary to identify you, but you should refuse to say anything about the alleged offense.
3. Remember that your oral statements may be used against you as soon as you are in your written papers.
4. You should make a complete record of all that occurs before and after the arrest, including the names and addresses of all persons you know whom you associate with and all who are arrested.
5. Also record the names and badges of all police officers and other officials with whom you speak, together with the times and substance of the conversations. Always keep in contact with your friends when you are arrested, or if they are taken from you, try to remember as much of the above forms as you can and reduce them to writing as soon as possible.
6. Whether you have taken notes or not, it is important that you spend time as soon as possible writing a full narrative of everything you recall before and after arrest. You are likely to forget what you have been through and remember little of this unpleasant experience.
7. Complete notes will help you recall many details which become more difficult to remember as the months and years pass, and the copy of these instructions will help you to write as much as possible.
8. You are entitled to a phone call. You should use this right to contact a friend who may be trusted to make efforts to have you released. If a judge, friend, or family member makes a phone call, give your full name and have a copy of these instructions with you. It will help you recall many details which become more difficult to remember as the months and years pass, and the copy of these instructions will help you to write as much as possible.
9. You will have a right to consult an attorney. If you cannot afford to hire an attorney, you should be entitled to have the services of a public defender. If you choose to consult an attorney, you should have the attorney's full name and address and give your full name and have a copy of these instructions with you. It will help you recall many details which become more difficult to remember as the months and years pass, and the copy of these instructions will help you to write as much as possible.
10. After you are released, if you wish help in legal representation, contact one of the members of the IIT Legal Defense Committee listed below.

IF YOU ARE CALLED UPON FOR HELP

1. Find out where the friend or relative is being held, the charges are added, and, where possible, the amount of bail.
2. In most minor cases, the police have the power to accept cash bonds and these may be posted at the district where your friend or relative is being held. In other cases, you may post the amount of bail, which frequently involves delay. Bail must be in cash. Do not leave your family member in jail if you have the means to move them after their release.

If you have any problems, call one of the members of the IIT Legal Defense Committee listed below. Limited funds are available to help in posting bonds.

Therry Guenther
424-0692
John Hecker
842-6925 or IIT ext. 498
Paul Scharnberg
284-7272 or IIT ext. 103
John Root
263-1137
David Zucker
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Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin — An Obituary, Sort of

by John Mills

Somehow, somewhere, sometime, something has got to reinvent the film "Monterey Pop." It is the first rock of that rock trail of two hard-driving and hard-living performers crested as they startled the audience with their philosophy of totally experiencing their music.

Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix — two heavyweights could be drawn down in the weeks of their recent passing.

Making it the band way

Both found the road long and hard. Hendrix grew up in Seattle, playing guitar from records and radio, and formed his first group at 17. After a stint as a Martin guitar salesman, he spent several years playing backup guitar for well-known acts. It was while playing in a Greenwich Village folk club that he was discovered by Charles Burchill (ex-Aquarian Angel). He traveled to England in 1966, where he formed the famous Experience, with bassist Noel Redding and drummer Mitch Mitchell. Their first major release was "The Jimi Hendrix Experience" in 1967.

Janis Joplin met her husband, rock star Big Brother and the Holding Company in San Francisco. Her first single was "Down on Me" and the first album, "Gettin' Funky." Monterey — attendance

It took the first and only International Pop Festival to bring the unique style of Hendrix and Joplin to the front, and their performances were at their best "in concert." Janis Joplin's rendition of the old standard "Sweet Home Chicago" was an immediate smash hit, topping the chart with her style of all-out involvement in her music. She recorded her first performance in "The Sound of Music," and with her husband, Big Brother and the Holding Company, they continued to perform live, selling out stadiums for two years now.

She wore hippe dress, but curled her hair. Hendrix wore bandanna, but Joplin was often seen around Southern Comfort, always on the move, and toward the end, on drugs.


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Monterey Performance Crowns

Hendrix played the music of the audience — angry,rifled,decorative in its strength. Though capable of playing the blues numbers or anything as Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," his usual style was shredding.

Cassidy often in psychedelic suits and velvet, with cowbell in his hair, and flashback Elastic Fractal Starcluster into over-animated and "polka" sound was never heard before. Hendrix's Nuge and Cherokee Indian heritage, he would scream wildly at times, going berserk. Big Brother and the Holding Company, he had been in trouble with the Feds for a long time, and was finally arrested for drug charges.

Eric Burdon had jammed with Jimi Hendrix on Thursday night, September 17, in a London jazz club, Bill Withers about his music, he went to a girl friend's apartment and took some sleeping pills, saying he wanted to sleep for a day and a half before returning to America. After a while, he became very ill. Hendrix's group, the Jimi Hendrix Experience, was the first act to perform at the Monterey Pop Festival. Hendrix once said, "When I die, I want people to just play music, burn my clothes, and do anything they want to do, enjoy themselves." Most of his fans did, but there were some oddballs who had been mourning him too much — Jimi Hendrix. His grave made even greater because of Jimi's friends, they brought him closer to death. He was found by her guitarist on Sunday night, October 14, in her Hollywood hotel room. Fresh needle marks were found on her arm.

Janis and Jimi — both 27, both superstars, both victims of their own lifestyles. Only their music remains.
Beyond the Valley of the Dull Skin-Flicks: What Gets 'em On?

by George Stickell

The most frequent complaint I hear from my readers is that I have seen too many movies, and therefore I cannot write about them. I am told that this is the reason I didn't like all those "Classy Western" exquisitely written, or "Battle of the Bulge" or "The Dirty Dozen." Mind you, I don't have anything against these films. They fulfilled their purpose as simple-minded quickies, made to earn a few bucks and get out of town. It's just that I don't like things that are simple-minded, and I guess simple-minded people hold that against me.

So this week, I am writing a column about simple-minded films for all my simple-minded readers. Are you ready, kiddies? This week Uncle George is going to discuss that great American tradition, the skin-flick.

A skin-flick is a movie which depicts some people supposedly having sex. Not that I say "supposedly." You see they can't really be "doing it" in front of a camera unless they would be a sex machine; we wouldn't show it at the Oak Theater, we'd just have to show it at some fraternity beer bash.

Of course the film has to feature a little more than 90 minutes of friendly social intercourse. You see, that would not have any "re- deeming social value." and the Supreme Court would call it pornography.

The story can't always be the same, some of the variations on the standard plot get pretty exotic. For instance I saw a science fiction film starring a fifty foot tall castrated woman and the Washington Monument. (Think about that.)

But perhaps the best thing about skin-flicks is the titillations. There must be a man somewhere who is up all night thinking up skin-flick titles. My favorite at present is "Ring the World, I Want to Get On." Or do you remember "A Man for All Seasons?" Well, not so long ago they released one called "Women for All Reasons." And you would see a western called "Shootout at Beaver Flat." The funniest thing about skin-flicks is that even the guys who make the girls bet after a while. Judging by what I have seen, I would say those royalty publishers have "love" scenes are photographed in this way.

The woman and man (or whatever) are instructed by the director (or whoever) about what to do. Then the woman takes off her clothes and the men strip down to their briefs. (The men in these films always seem a little skittish about taking off all their shorts. I wonder why?)

Anyway, the two of them get on the bed and somebody sets up a camera next to them. The camera is started and the couple gets started. And then the cameraman (are you ready for that?) gets up and goes on his endless break. The couple is left by themselves with the camera which also runs automatically. About five minutes later the director and cameraman return from their coffee break and shut off the camera. And that's just the way the film is shown. No editing. No change of point of view. No variety. No shit, that's exactly how it's done.

I even saw one film where the couple gets bored and the both of them get up and walked off. The camera continued running so we watched an empty bed for another three minutes before somebody finally remembered to shut the camera off.

It's not too late to know all those guys in Hollywood are really CARE about you and you are INTERESTED in turning out films that you can enjoy and they don't mind putting a little WORK and IMAGINATION into their films to achieve that end! Think about that, the next time you turn on the television.
IM-IF Pigskin Summary: VS. Losers Lead Leagues

by Larry Mittman

Well, sports fans, here we are in the third week in October, and the first half of the Intramural football season is over. Listed below are the scores of each game. Also listed are the standings of each league.

September 29 — Born Losers 6, Harras 0, Zoos 2, South Seconds 0

September 29 — Ferr Hall Assn. 14, TD 0, Veterans 14, Circus 0

October 1 — South Seconds 6, Born Losers 14, Harras 0, Kiepers 6, Zoo 6

October 6 — Ferr Hall Assn. 20, Circus 0, Harras 0, Zoo 0

In the game between Ferr Hall and TD, Eags passed Butler, who ran it for a touchdown. Eags went in for the two-point conversion. Eags also passed to Brooks for the second touchdown. In the Ferr Hall-Circus game, Harvey caught a pass from Scott in the end zone for a Circus touchdown. Wargowski passed to Patzak; Piatoff for touchdowns. Both conversions were missed. Wargowski also threw a touchdown pass to Patzak in the Ferr Hall-Circus game against TD, with the victor also scoring on a safety.

The tactics at these games have been atrocious. The players need your support. All games are played on the new athletic field, east of Keating Hall. Try to attend in your free time.

Harvey Sez: Fifth Out of Ten Ain’t Too Bad

by Harvey Schwartz

The Intramural football team went on a very promising performance last Saturday, as they placed very well in the Rockford Invitational tournament at Rockford College. Out of the ten teams that finished the meet, the Techwicks finished a strong third.

The Techwicks were involved in a close ball with Theta Xi, in which the Theta Xi players were victorious by one point. Triangle scored in the last thirty seconds of the game on a 46-yard run and the conversion, which was the go-ahead point.

From what I’ve seen so far, there is a lot of good competition in the league this year and the rest of the season can be something to look forward too, especially the play-offs. The finals will be held on Oct. 27 and 29, with the top two teams from each division playing.

In hope of preparing for a better season, Coach Egan says, Assistant Coach Tony Delgadillo will continue his basketball practice at Keating Hall. The practice schedule is as follows: 1:45-5 pm Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 12:15-1:30 pm. The practices will be held in the Student Union, and the schedule is set for the season, starting on November 10 against Kendal College.

Steve Ruderman has been appointed a captain of the IIT Soccer Club, along with Stev Zung. The club will play a spring schedule, but they will have to hold full practice. This practice will be impossible to take due to the poor turnout of underclassmen for the team. Should interest pick up, there will be plenty of time to hold full practices. Anyone interested in soccer is urged to call Ruderman at Delta Tan Delta Fraternity, Ext. 794.

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