THE WAR GOES ON

END THE WAR

D.C. Schedule
April 29—Mass rally and march ending on the Capitol grounds.
April 30—Celebration of Peace accomplishment and festival in Rock Creek Park.

May 1—Memorial rally calling for implementation of People's Peace Treaty and the demands of the Coalition.

May 2 and 4—Each region will make plans to interfere with functioning of specific bridges, traffic arteries, or government buildings. Actions will take place during the 5-9 PM rush hour in a non-violent but disruptive manner.

The goal of the non-violent civil disobedience is to close down Washington, prevent government employees from going to work. Twenty-one targets, mostly traffic circles and bridges, have been selected. Each region will take a different target. Those targets if blocked during the early morning rush hour will stall off the Federal Triangle area of Washington and the Pentagon.

May 5—Will be a nationwide moratorium on business as usual. As part of this, people will march on and encircle the Capitol building insisting that Congress must stay in session until it has ratified the Treaty.

Chicago Schedule
May 1 (Tomorrow)—Demonstration at Cook County Jail, 26th and California. Picket line begins at 11 AM on the greensward in front of Criminal Courts Building.

At 1 PM there will be a rally against reoppression and in front of Bob- by Scales. Sponsored by the Black Panthers Party, the rally will be held in Washington Park.

May 5—Rally at the Civic Center, time is not yet known. Call the People's Peace Treaty at 925-7666.

Rally at Grant Park (at Van Buren) 3 PM.

A silent vigil of Draft Resisters will be held at Federal Building, noon to 4 PM.

Other Upcoming Events in the Spring Offensive:
May 6—Carbondale, IL, there will be demonstrations aimed at kicking the Agency for International Development - Vietnamese Studies Center off campus.

May 25—Richard Nixon will be in Indianapolis for a State convention, be there to greet him.
LETTERS

In recent years WIT has had difficulty sustaining a rapport with the student body. Comments, promotions, and campaigns have been made, but have failed to bring the community together.

As a result of this lack of communication, many improvements in campus life and the quality of WIT broadcasts have been missed by the student body. If you haven't listened lately, you may be missing out on a good thing.

WIT's Board of Quality Control allows students to rate quality and style of programming and engineering of art broadcasts. We feel this is necessary to keep in touch with the student body we need feedback.

Some members of the Board of Quality Control are available at the station. Any Tech student who listens to WIT is eligible to fill out the form, which may be returned to the station.

If you have any suggestions or ideas to improve, any aspect of the station, please let us know.

Ken Kangard

Dear Sir,

In the April 3rd article on "Movie Today," George Reekert asks, "What do I look for in a composer who is interested in music and nothing else?" Apparently, he thinks that all composers active today are being influenced by commercial considerations and the whims of the public. This may well be true for pop music is concerned, but it does not hold true in the case of contemporary serious music. There are dozens of interesting composers who are creating music that does not fit into the mould of popular music and who are creating music that is interesting in its own right.

The work of these men is being performed, published, and even recorded — and still not appreciated.

Thus, this music is not the least popular even among classical concertgoers, but it is being heard by people who are not only interested but also appreciate it.

Peter White

An open letter to the Faculty of the School of Architecture and Planning.

As students in the School of Architecture and Planning, we are disappointed by the

EDITORIALS

The Second Annual IIT Gross Report

This time last year, I wrote a summary of the major events at IIT during that school year, and their general impact on the campus population. I was able to pinpoint the changes in student attitudes. Now, since there have been significant changes in the editorial page, I'll present the second annual Gross Report in this space — at the same time, doing my farewell editorial and conveniently dropping the editorial 'we'.

This past year has not been a banner year for headline fodder. A few points of interest were recorded — student meetings with the President, a new record for party raids in one weekend — but nothing that stood out as a turning point in IIT student attitudes.

Moreos than last year, there was neither progress nor regression — just gross.

On paper, the most important event of the year was the creation of the ATS. This is a dedicated subject for me, since I have had a hand in creating it. The idea was to provide the students with a forum for discussing the issues of the school, and to give them a chance to express their opinions.

The ATS assembly has no executive, representation, or any kind of organization. It is an unorganized group of students who meet to discuss the issues of the school.

The system is no longer self-defeating; the only thing that can go wrong is the people in the assembly, and the possibility of setting up a government which has virtually no power before the administration.

This spring the ATS met like a body politic in search of an issue — and, unlike last year, no instant confrontations were dropped in the student government's lap this spring.

The forced seclusion of the fraternities that lasted and increased dissatisfaction of dorm residents will couple with the residence rate increase to make the first visible trend of the next year — as more and more dorm residents seek off-campus housing.

The increase in parties will stunt this time somewhat.
Two Letters of Protest

The Administration Takes Issue with TN

Parents Day: Another View

Details of Parietals Meeting

Dear Mr. Blake:

I wonder why the reporter who wrote that statement had not seen the question raised by a representative of the Administration Office, probably the only office which at the present time has some idea of what is needed to be done. My own opinion is that at this time the enrollment for the next year will not be increased as much as is now being discussed. This is due to the fact that we are not yet in the middle of the year, and the enrollment for the fall of 1971, I think, will be lower than expected.

Sincerely,

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Protesters Stop Trikers

The international "Triage Race" was briefly interrupted by a small group of students Saturday. The group, protesting the murder in Vietnam, was virtually unnoticed by the excitement-filled crowd.

As the first lap of the race passed from the view of the gallery, the garish theater group halted up from a stairwell next to Alumni Hall. Marching slowly, the group of five chanted loudly towards the audience.

When the group was almost to the announcers stand, the announcer asked that the course be cleared. One brave official, easily identified by his stylish straw hat, attempted to hush the marchers by standing in front of them. Near tragedy was avoided when the marchers walked around the official.

A small minority of the team members standing on the HUB stairway answered the thundering marchers with hot rhetoric such as, "We want BOSTC" and "You'll see some red if you don't move.

In another incident someone provoked an off-duty officer and red flags temporarily halted the race. The criminal has not yet been identified.

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The Administration felt that Schedule A represented a major liberalization of the residence hours program because it included weekends as well as extended hours on the weekends. However, in order to avoid an influential discussion regarding this subject, the President recommended Schedule B to the Board of Trustees with the provision that the residence hours program would apply for a two-year period. On this basis, the Board of Trustees approved Schedule B at their April 12, 1971 meeting and with the 1st that previous concerns concerning residence hours will be observed. In particular, each dormitory wing and fraternity house has the privilege of determining its hours within the limits of the above schedule.

Each Housing unit will inform the Office of the Dean of Students of its decision and indicate a willingness to accept the responsibility for administration and enforcement.

It is regrettable that Technology News again did not verify the facts before printing your story. I am concerned about the level of journalism demonstrated.

Yours truly,
Robert J. Bowdoin
Dean of Students

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Kishke P. Killers Run It

Oslo was recently contacted by the reporter for a brief, but
intenuing interview.

GQ: Oslo, where is your turf?
OQ: SHUT UP! Next Question!

GQ: What is the disagreement be-
 tween the Killers and the Dork Squad?
OQ: What disagreement? There
 isn’t one at all.

GQ: How’s that?
OQ: Dork isn’t no Dork squad
no me.

GQ: What would you say was the
highlight of the recent rumb-
 le between the Dorks and your

OQ: The looks on face of dork
 fans when we ran ’em
down with our ’64 Stude
 Greenhorne, Hot ir.

GQ: How tough was the fight?
OQ: Fight? What fight? I’ve had
toughest times when I met a
Kleenex.

GQ: What are your plans now?
OQ: Staying out summer school—
want to buy a protection pol

GQ: Wait, I think that’s all
 the time I have now... no, that’s
an interesting switch,

OQ: That’s all, I’m going to
move to the next issue.

by Gustav Grumtackel

The Chicago Police lines
barricaded the news of a recent
gang fight on 32nd and Halsted.
During the fray many of the
members of the Dork Squad were
attacked by the Kishke P. Kille
Nation. The fight had built up for
months with battles carried on in the
Technology News publications.

The stage was set. Oslo Stilleto,
leader of the Killers, wore a
beautiful black leather jacket with
steel studs. Many members of the
Killers wore their best dress shoes
for the social occasion, which was
the biggest social event on the
cross town in the past year.

F. Lee Bailey Speaks
At Kent Law Day

CHICAGO — F. Lee Bailey,
renowned Boston defense attorney,
was the keynote speaker at the annual
Law Day program of the Student Bar Asso-
ciation of the Chicago-Kent Col-
ger of Law of Illinois Institute of
Technology April 30 at the Col-
lege Inn of the Sherman House.
The program will be held at
3 p.m. and will be open to the public.

In another activity, the IT/
Chicago-Kent Student Bar Asso-
ciation will present its highest
 honor, the Liberty Bell Award, to
Michael J. Balatka, Illinois Super
intendent of Public Instruction.

The Liberty Bell Award recog-
nizes community service which
strengthens the American tradition of
freedom under law. Previous
recipients have included
W. Cleon Skousen, O. W. Wilson,
Joseph E. Wood, and last year’s
Marshall Field III.

Technology News conducted a
survey of how many professors
were turned down after depart-
ment approval. Although no
complete list was available at the
time this paper went to press,
several professors were turned
down for tenure. The administration has
announced no tenure talks at this
time.

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Announcements

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There will be a meeting of the Bike Ephege Amateur Radio Club, Tuesday May 4 at the Royal Hall classroom. All members please attend.

Eulogia Alder
IIT financial aid applications for the 71-72 academic year are due May 15. Current recipients must reapply. Illinois residents, and nonresidents with permanent resident status should apply for Illinois State Scholarship and Grants or reapply by June 1. All applications available at the Dean of Students Office.

Similar Class
Beer Blast-May 8 at Logan Square, 6th and seniors from all other 31. Live band.
Senior class reception 5-7, 80th anniversary of HUU on graduation day. Refreshments served, all are invited to attend.

Steve, Your a Good Guy
Wedding Night, Steve says "goodbye" to all his faithful (and inflationary) listeners with a special end-of-the-year show. So for more jazz, rock, and more music together, Steve's Got Together, Wednesday Night at 10 pm on WIT Radio 640 am.

Zoomo
Zoomo! 1 Road Rally to be held on May 2, Continuus to start at 2:30, from the 33rd Street State parking lot. For more information call Dave Lee at 222-5939 or Larry Taylor at 804-5589.

Nistereser "HI" Newsletter
New Nistereser "HI" Newsletter Association presents Nistereser "HI," a 100 percent finishable red rallye, May 16. Cars will leave from the pachromatic parking lot at noon. Spring weather means more fun. See the Red. See the Nistereser "HI" Newsletter.

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Sonny Leaves Tech; New Sports Positions Filled

By Harvey Schulte
April 30, 1971

THE TECHNICAL NEWS

Sonny Weisman, the administrative director of the athletic department for the past 23 years, will leave the University of Chicago in June. Weisman will accept a position as athletic director at Loyola University in Chicago.

The move comes as a surprise to many members of the University community, as Weisman has been a fixture in the athletic department for over two decades. He has been instrumental in the development of the athletics program and has been a key figure in the University's athletic history.

Weisman has been a strong advocate for adding new sports to the University's offerings. He has been particularly interested in expanding the sports program for women.

The University's athletic department has been undergoing a period of change and transition. The recent departure of several key administrative positions has led to speculation about the future of the department.

The University has announced plans to add new varsity sports for both men and women. These include wrestling, indoor track, and women's soccer.

Weisman is expected to take up his new position at Loyola University in June. He will be succeeded by a new athletic director who will be announced at a later date.