Gen. Newhouse: Mayoral Bid

Tuesday, this week Technology News went to IIT N. Laboratory to interview a State Senator Richard Newhouse who teaches at IIT.

Newhouse is a candidate for the Mayoral race in Chicago, and he has been scheduled to precipitate his platform on October 4th, in the presence of Chicago's Mayor Perry. The interview will be broadcast on the Illinois Public Television Network.

Dr. Newhouse, in his interview, expressed his desire to "make a commitment, as a young, educated, and dedicated politician, to bring the city of Chicago back to its former greatness."

Newhouse believes that his experience in the legislative field, along with his passion for education, will enable him to make a significant contribution to the city's growth.

On the subject of crime, Newhouse stated, "Crime is a major issue in Chicago, and I will work tirelessly to address it. I believe that a comprehensive approach, involving both prevention and enforcement, is the key to solving this problem."

Newhouse is running on a platform that includes proposals for economic development, education, and public safety. He promises to work closely with the community to ensure that these issues are addressed.

Newhouse's campaign is gaining momentum, and he is confident that he will be able to achieve his goals for the city of Chicago.

Library Open Sunday

The James S. Kemper Library will be open on Sunday, beginning November 24. The schedule for this semester will be as follows:

- November 24: 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- December 1: CLOSED
- December 2: 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- December 3: 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The library will be open on Sunday during intersession, but will be closed each Sunday during the Spring Semester. The Stuart Library will not be open on Sundays.

Nancy Gee
New Integral Editor

Communications Board, the governing body of all student media, has announced the appointment of Nancy Gee as the new editor of the Daily IIT. This is the first time in 10 years that a student has been appointed to the position.

Dr. Martin: Full authority to determine when and where beer, wine, and liquor can be served on campus. Previously, only the Board of Governors and the Illinois State Law that allows for possession of liquor and wine by those over the age of 19 and 21 have been approved by the Board. Before this action, only the beer and wine law was approved by the Board. The new law, recently adopted as of October 1979.

The Board also voted to approve a budget plan that will result in a net savings of $10,000,000. The funds will be used to support the athletic programs and other university initiatives.

ATS Reference Dec. 3

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Root: Science and Religion

The conflict between science and religion appears to be unique to Western civilization,” said bacteria. John Root at last Tuesday’s Science and Society Seminar. “In no other culture does the problem exist in nearly the intensity that it does in the Western tradition.”

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A new law, effective Tuesday, will allow students to keep their grades and files, including course documents previously only to school officials. Students will now have access to their own files and will be able to view and use the information as they see fit. The policy change also includes the rights of students to privacy, allowing them to keep their files and grades private if they so desire.

The new law is expected to have a significant impact on the way students interact with their files and grades. It will give students more control over their own data and will allow them to use the information in ways that were previously not possible. The new law is the result of a long and difficult process, with many stakeholders involved in its creation.

The new law is a significant step forward in the treatment of students and their files. It will provide students with more control over their own data and will allow them to use the information in ways that were previously not possible. The new law is expected to have a positive impact on the way students interact with their files and grades.
In The Nation
Confidentiality

A new law, effective this past Tuesday, will allow college students to inspect their own educational records and to have those documents previously available to third parties placed in their own files. The law provides a method by which students can have their educational records revised, and allows them to challenge any information that they believe is inaccurate or inappropriate.

By Tuesday evening some college officials who have been involved in the drafting of the new law are predicting that it will increase in as many as 250,000 telephones.

Attorneys by university

Letters to the editor from the university and the newspaper suggest that the new law will be effective in some cases, as university officials have changed their positions on the issue. However, some students have expressed concern that the new law will not be effective in some cases, as the university officials have not yet clarified what the new law will mean for the students.

A short list will verify an idea of the paper mill that is affected at ITI. Files, confidential or other.

The registrar has compiled a list of the files that are available to the registrar and department offices, and these files are available to all department and faculty members.

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Glass Houses...

ATS is in its ever continuing tight for survival has continuously come under fire from a variety of sources. Charges that ATS is not representative of the student body as a whole is the organization itself. Of late, ATS has begun to move. They have taken steps to increase part-time students in their constituency. They have begun to formulate plans for a fair and representative funding board, designed to equitably distribute funds to various campus organizations.

They have in fact moved faster and more directly toward becoming a representative governing body this year than they have in the several years since their inception. But the flak still comes.

This time it comes from CTA, a group that claims to better represent the commuters on this campus. At present such representation is comprised of showing movies in the basement of the HUB. There was a carp on, but it may be trusted, it seems that project died from apathy. Apparently the commuters themselves felt no need for this particular service.

There is no question that the commuter's lot on this campus is not a pleasant one. But as far as who adequately represents these people, we ask CTA: Are you sure you do?

The purpose of this editorial is not to run down CTA for no apparent reason. Rather it is to warn the organization of the dangers of constant bickering (again for no apparent reason). And we can only say that ATS has never closed its doors to CTA. Senators from CTA have had a long standing invitation to join ATS. At present, there are only a few commuters, in the ATS assembly, and there are no members of the CTA Exec Board to be found there. And what of the upcoming ATS elections? There have been no CTA candidates announced. To these facts we can only conjecture that CTA is content to sit back and bitch, oblivious to the fact that they have been excluded from representation here by anyone.

In conclusion then, we invite CTA to state why they consider ATS to be unrepresentative of commuters here. But before that can be done, we must ask why they consider themselves to be better representatives. And that, we feel, is the more difficult question to answer.

Here It Is Folks

The deadline for taking out petitions for the upcoming ATS elections is today. The mechanics of the process are as follows. A petition is picked up in the Dean of Students office. Twenty-five names later, the petition is returned to the ATS Elections Committee through the Dean of Students office and the candidate's name is officially on the ballot.

It's that simple. Presently, the positions of ATS Secretary, Assistant Treasurer, Graduate student rep., and Freshman rep. are up for grabs. And aside from all this, assemblymen's positions may be filled with thirty-five signatures any time throughout the year. The process of being represented or being represented through ATS is not difficult by any standard. If you as a student, or as an organization, feel that ATS is not properly representing your interests, this is your chance. If you miss it, your show, angry or otherwise, will turn to mush.

Asphalt

Sir:

I am a little disappointed that Technology News can't find anything more substantive to stick about than the issue of use of asphalt parking lots.

The fact that any kind of asphalt is used is an incredible improvement over the poor and muddy messes in the past, and now we have to accept that parking lots do not require the quality of asphalt needed on a major city street.

For one is that the city has seen it in its best (three years less) the asphalt to the Institute, and provided that the Institute is moving expeditiously to make use of the gift.

With the number of real problems that the Institute encounters and creates, it would be a mistake of Tech News to broaden its perspective a little.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Weiland
Instructor
Computer Science

Dog Box?

Dear Editor:

In my opinion and that of my family and friends, TN has hit rock bottom in journalism. In your recent coverage of Federal SIT News and Blows. Though, a few articles were funny, overall the paper was quite graphic and in certain sections disgusting.

I have not read a sheltered item ever been out of a lack of humor, but after viewing your ed for the Little Cameroon's, I strongly question TN's. How can any character could have come forward with the idea of an aborted child as a special pizza dish is beyond all un-

For your information I used to pass around my copy of TN to my family and friends to share some of the news and activities at IIT. As the quality of journalism began to drop off, we stopped using it along with other junk papers to line your dog's box. After this past issue, I'm going to line this box with Tech News as well.\n
What follows below are letters I received from students who received the announcement in Tech.

Mr. Bruce Raas, Graduate Assistant

Graduate Assistant thinks this proposal says, "at a time of specialization in his or her major, special interests, he

No Listeners

My thanks to the people who volunteered their services—I was pleased to see that a few people are interested—but since I was unable to fill the major staff positions, and can't see much hope for funding in any case, I have abandoned LISTENERS. However, it's still possible for interested people to get more or less the same results by joining INTEGRAL, which will adopt a policy of running much more copy than previous yearbooks. I've thrown my support to INTEGRAL. I invite the people who contacted me to do so also.

-E. Michael Blake

Last Issue—Dec. 6

There will be no TECHNOLOGY NEWS next Friday, due to the Thanksgiving break. However, the next issue will come out on Friday, December 6—and that will be the last TN issue of the semester. Anyone with Announcements or other material to be included in the January 17 must deliver it to TN by Tuesday, December 3.
Letters

Nate Thomas

I would like to direct this letter to Mr. Thomas and the Admissions Office of American University, where Mr. Thomas has made recent comments about the strength of our academic programs.

I believe that Mr. Thomas' comments do not accurately reflect the current situation at AU. Our academic programs are strong and have a strong reputation.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my strong disagreement with Mr. Thomas' comments. I believe that his statements are inaccurate and do not reflect the current state of our academic programs.

Sincerely,

E.H. Schilz

Director of Admission

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CTA Runs More Shows

The Commuters of Theatre Association, CTA, held another Laurel and Hardy Roadshow Thursday, Nov. 14th on campus. The audience consisted of happy students and faculty who enjoyed the show and were thoroughly entertained. The next show will be Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the Bob Room at 2:30. Featured will be Laurel and Hardy's last movie, "Road to Abilene," a classic film, "Blown Away." Two hours after this show and before the end of the semester, the CTA will present another Laurel and Hardy Roadshow, "Blown Away," being the first really good talkie they made and "Blown Away" being the last top-rank feature film Laurel and Hardy made. As with all the other shows, this semester, the admission is free. Everyone is invited.

Theatre III Auditions

Auditions for Theatre III's next production—Tom Stoppard's award-winning "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead"—will be held during the LAST TWO WEEKS OF THIS SEMESTER. The play will be staged the weekend of March 28-31, 1976, so we want a lot of time to this show. Auditions will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, 3:30, and Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the HUB Reese Room. Any time between noon and 2 PM.

SAE—10W30

The Society of Automotive Engineers is trying to organize a student branch at CTA. All those interested in joining or attending the next meeting of the SAE on Tuesday evening, December 3rd please contact Jim Ousterhout at 736-6001.

SAC

The Admission Office is now accepting applications for the Student Association of CTA SAC. The SAC will be an organization comprised of undergraduate students in all fields whose purpose will be to represent CTA in its best interest and to promote the welfare of the students. Members will include conducting informal tours, hosting out-of-state visitors, accompanying admission offices to "colleges" and "colleges" held at various area high schools, conducting architectural tours, and returning to their own high schools as students representatives of CTA. Basically, all of the activities will entail speaking with prospective students from Virginia and other parts of the United States. Members may participate in some of these events, and the activities are an opportunity for students to participate actively in the recruiting and admissions procedures. Applications may be obtained in the Admission Office, Room 201 Perlman Hall.

Academic Rush Week

Illini Institute of Technology is conducting an Academic Rush Week on November 25, 26, and 27, 1975. The purpose is to familiarize students with the various Engineering, Physical Sciences, and Social Science departments, as well as the School of Architecture and Planning and Physical Sciences. The highlights within each career field will be discussed, and the students will have an opportunity to talk with faculty members and students in specific areas.

The program is entirely voluntary and will be coordinated with students and departments. It is felt that this is an excellent opportunity for you to learn more about departments of your interest and to encourage you to attend. In addition to the information the students in the various departments, information on the new I-3 program will be offered.

The schedule of programs is tabulated on the following pages.

ISE Meeting

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers is holding a meeting Tuesday, November 29, 1975, at 3:30 p.m. in room 221. The purpose is to inform all students concerning the Rules and Regulations of the AIEE. All students are invited.
This is a strange movie on several levels. Technically, because much of it seems to have been shot on a budget before the sensational return of Billy Jack, with recent footage and updated relevant material put together within the last few months. Thematically, because it is at stylistically incoherent but still完成 all, working rather well, though I'm wondering here the audience still viewing and enjoying during the tight screen, which are minimized here. Meanwhile, because it meets Indian lore and magic with very much social and political problems, along with a liberal push of peace-love-philosophy. Billy Jack is shown considering to be wrong by reacting with violence, but it's a different approach that suits Jean Shoh. The movie finally seems to settle on Gandhi's nonviolent method, but that draws audacious for the next Billy Jack movie.

The point of view has widened somewhat dramatically since Billy Jack from the small town can become a nationwide overbearing, and though it has a little of substance, the sheer scope of the concept levels, whatever strength was caused by the almost hallucinatory feeling that this movie and the first move in the first place. One is impressed at how well-amplified and total few movies were touching the familiar cornerstone, the masterpiece, Atlantic Shores, on which real-socialization was sacrificed to demonstrating the "superior" of the complete clarification of a hero.

As a matter of fact, Billy Jack himself has changed. In Billy Jack he is held up as a symbol of something imaginative. The movie is an imaginative and so much that attack. Several critics, possibly, will not understand what you will your paper a few and a ground round, but I'm a little less. I don't think I'll have the kind of time to make quite that up the book at all, but the World Book now for the day will. I'll call the lamp, I'll make your world at 32 odds. I'll Florida 4 north California, 81. You'll do other to go through.
Basketball Here Dec. 6-7

By Jerry McManus

V-Ball Hot So far

By Bernie Banque

Bennie Joins Bears; Losers

The HAWKS' "MAJESTY" HAWK is in the process of taking shape. Her two-year-old will be very exciting and difficult to train. In this week's Rich Rochman's he feels that the team can go any starting lineup. "We'll take the best we got and play with them," Rochman said. "This team is going to be a tough one."

Becky Roach, the mascot for the 6-7 Hawks, is expected to be a key player in next year's lineup. "She's got the speed and the ability to get to the basket," Rochman said. "She's going to be a real asset to our team."