

# 451 in New March at ISU: Protest Rallies on Campus

Students marched again in Normal today in the third day of protests against war and the slaying of four students Monday at Ohio's Kent State University.

Officials at Illinois State University counted 451 in the march from the campus through downtown Normal.

The march was between 11 a.m. and noon. A rally followed at the outdoor amphitheater south of Milner Library.

Breaking up at 12:45 p.m., the rally was scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. with an appearance by President Samuel Braden.



**ISU Is Open**

Mr. Braden, hearing criticism of his order lowering campus flags for the Kent State students and slain black leaders, told a reporter:

"You can say that the flag flies at half-staff over an open university here, while it flies over closed universities across the land."

At the head of the student march, two white girls carried a sign that said, "Fred Hampton Day."

They were followed by six blacks carrying a symbolic coffin labeled, "They Were Murdered."

Other students carried signs with the words "Strike for Peace" and "Boycott Normal Merchants."

**Chant and Sing**

Students throughout the march, which kept to the sidewalks, chanted and sang such phrases as "Remember Kent State" and "Remember Brother Fred."

Fred Hampton was one of two Black Panther leaders slain by police last year in Chicago.

The students also shouted,

## Fairview Park Scene of Service

Raised hands and the singing of "Kum Bia" marked an eight minute memorial service conducted Wednesday afternoon in Normal's Fairview Park by more than 650

Illinois State University students. Service was for four Kent State University students killed Monday by Ohio Guard troops. (Pantagraph Photo)

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

The march was without incident. Students stood along the route as parade marshals but few police appeared.

**Proud For Peace**

Back on the campus, student speakers praised the march group for "keeping it peaceful."

One speaker said he was proud that ISU students practiced nonviolence in contrast to other universities of the state.

There was a call for Mr. Braden's appearance at the noon rally. Word came that he would speak at 2 p.m.

There were indications that the president would be pressed by the students for a declaration that no National Guardsman ever would appear at ISU carrying a loaded gun.

**Attend Classes**

Students continued to attend classes at ISU Thursday as they did Wednesday. The campus appeared calm.

ISU officials reported few students boycotting classes under sanction given Tuesday night by ISU's Academic Senate.

That 39-6 vote authorized stu-

dents and faculty to skip classes through next Tuesday if they set a higher priority on activities other than class attendance.

The Senate resolution said:

"Students and faculty may participate in this exercise of priorities according to their own individual feelings and that student and faculty participants alike be given ample opportunity to make up the regularly scheduled work that their individual commitments cause them to miss."

**Music Outdoors**

An outdoor gathering with rock music Wednesday night drew 100 to 300 students at various times. It was held in the amphitheater until about midnight.

It followed a silent march, memorial service and speak-out Wednesday afternoon for the four Kent State University students killed Monday in Ohio. About 50 to 100 students slept out Wednesday night.

The "rock festival" moved into the student union's Red Door at midnight. Students had requested that the cafeteria be left open all night.

Vice-president Richard Hulet,

dean of student services, acknowledged Thursday that numerous complaints about the amphitheater music were received.

**Better Than Violence**

But Mr. Hulet said he and other ISU officials were pleased with the way ISU students have conducted themselves in their concern over what happened at Kent State.

"We tolerated a level of music that we might not have un-

der other circumstances," he added. "This activity is more preferable than the violence and destruction taking place elsewhere."

The only vandalism last night, officials said, was the cutting of ropes on the quadrangle flagpole for the second night in a row.

ISU physical plant personnel were to restring the pole again Thursday to hoist the flag to half-staff.



## Gymnasium Packed by 4,500 in Show of Patriotism

McCormick Gymnasium at Illinois State University was packed for noon rally Friday. Tupper Swaim, a junior from Kankakee who headed "concerned students" or-

ganizing the rally, stands at right in this photo. Other speakers were Brig. Gen. Richard Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard, and State Rep. Harber

Hall. ISU President Samuel Braden led in singing of the National Anthem. This was one of students' requests for the unusual rally.

# 'Faith in the System'

By Dave Haack

The "no longer silent majority"—estimated at 4,000 to 4,500—gathered Friday noon at Illinois State University's McCormick Gymnasium to show their faith in the American system of government.

They applauded and shouted in response to speeches by Brig. Gen. Richard Dunn, commander of the Illinois National Guard; Normal Mayor Charles L. Baugh, and State Rep. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington.

ISU President Samuel E. Braden stood at the edge of the speaker's platform and joined in singing the national anthem after telling the crowd:

"I'm proud of the student

body of this university. I'm proud to be part of it and I want to continue to be part of it."

### 500 Turned Away

Students, faculty, storekeepers, office workers, construction workers and many others from the Twin Cities jammed the gymnasium.

Some 500 were turned away, ISU security police said.

Some Bloomington-Normal business places closed their doors during the noon hour to permit employes to attend the session sponsored by "concerned students within the ISU community."

An even larger crowd might have assembled if rain had not

forced the meeting inside. It had been scheduled for the ISU quadrangle—scene of numerous protest rallies over the past two weeks.

Tupper Swaim, ISU junior from Kankakee, was master of ceremonies at the meeting.

### Dissidents There

About 50 dissidents attended the noon rally. They were silent for the most part.

One, who temporarily refused to stand for the national anthem, jumped up after a construction worker used his foot to spur him.

A man from the community and a student stood in front of closed doors as 40 to 50 moved toward the exit during the national anthem.

The "concerned students" group had submitted five requests to President Braden at a session Thursday. One was that he join the group and other students in singing the anthem.

### Other Requests

The others call for: —ISU security police to retain their arms to protect the entire student body. Dissidents have urged Mr. Braden to disarm security police.

—Immediate dismissal of Dr. Carrol B. Cox Jr., ISU English teacher. —Flying an all-weather American flag 24 hours a day on the ISU campus, with proper lighting.

—President Braden to give ISU community support to a resolution to be submitted to Congress calling for a national week of "mourning and unity."

Friday's assembly was told the group had not made these requests "demands" because Mr. Braden "is pressed by demands from all sides."

### Violence Decried

General Dunn, a Bloomington lawyer and former legal counsel to ISU's governing board, urged the audience to "indicate complete and total disapproval of violence as a means of dissent in attitude, practice and beliefs."

"Let those who act violently know that they are social outcasts and no better than any common criminal," he declared.

He quoted the Kerner Commission report in emphasizing that "unless rule of law prevails, our society will lack not only order but the environment essential to social and economic progress."

### 'Speak Out'

General Dunn closed his talk with a quote from John W. Gardner, former secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department:

"Those of us who find

authoritarianism repugnant have a duty to speak out against all who destroy civil order.

"The time has come when the full weight of community opinion should be felt by those who break the peace or coerce through mob action."

Representative Hall said the state legislature is vitally interested and concerned with academic freedom—"it is just as well protected by the legislature as it is by the faculty and college administrations."

The university, he said, needs to express itself. "But don't let the minority run things," he added. "Rely on the wisdom of the entire community for the best program."

"We (the legislature) will find some way to strengthen college administration so that it can say 'so far, but no farther.'"

### New Idealism?

Mayor Baugh asked the crowd if "revolt and unrest" should be accepted "as a new idealism, a learning process" or "should we see it as disrespect and disconcert?"

"We cannot," he told the crowd, "foresake the heritage and symbolism that afford the opportunities to seek wisdom, truths and knowledge for the future."

"With all of its shortcomings," added the mayor, "there has yet to be in the history of man, a governmental structure as unique as the one we have in our country."



## How She Stands

A university coed showed her feelings by arm band. Officials said 500 were turned away from packed gym. (Pantagraph Photos by Bill Owens)

# 'Hard Hats' Hit Campus; Guard Standby Asked

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was asked Tuesday noon to place National Guard troops on standby for possible duty at Illinois State University.

The request was made after threats against ISU by an estimated 400 to 500 Twin City construction workers.

No troops actually had been called to their armories or committed to the ISU campus at 12:30 p.m.

The request was made by Gordon Millar, chairman of the board of regents, governing body for ISU.

As the request was being made for Guard help, 21 ISU cars and trucks were stationed in a protective circle around the main campus flagpole.

The flag there flew at half-staff, ordered lowered for the birthday of Malcolm X, slain black leader.

Inside the circle were 44 ISU security officers and sheriff's deputies.

## Troopers Called

About 40 troopers from three state police districts, called to Normal by ISU officials, were inside Cook Hall near the flagpole.

President Samuel E. Braden in a speech before noon to about 2,500, mostly ISU students, read the state's criminal trespass act.

He said that anyone who entered the circle would be arrested.

The "hard hat" workers were reported gathering at various spots in Bloomington-Normal and had made no attempt to move en masse to ISU.

But Moss Carver, secretary of the laborers' local, said at 12:30 that his men would honor a request by Normal Mayor Charles Baugh not to enter the police circle.

## Called Millar

Mayor Baugh contacted Mr. Millar at Waterloo, Iowa.

The mayor asked Millar to order Braden to raise campus flags.

In a return call to the mayor, Millar informed Mayor Baugh of his request to the governor and said he was unable to con-



## Braden Faces Workers

President Braden (back to camera at right) asked construction workers to leave ISU after flags were raised. Later the workers were reported massing at

different places off-campus. However, a spokesman said at noon they would not violate security perimeter established at central flagpole. (Pantagraph Photos)

tact President Braden up to William C. Harris, R-Pontiac.

Mayor Baugh originally got into the act about 9:30 after a handful of construction workers raised the quadrangle flag for the second time.

## Situation 'Tense'

Mayor Baugh fired off a telegram to Governor Ogilvie and also contacted State Sen.

The mayor urged the governor to order President Braden to raise campus flags immediately to relieve "a tense situation."

Baugh contended that the flag "should not be lowered and raised at the whim of black or white groups."

Bryan Wohlen, aide to

Governor Ogilvie, told Baugh that the governor could not order President Braden to raise the flag.

He said only ISU's board of regents could do that.

The mayor said he would request Guardsmen if the governor's office didn't do something about the situation "immediately."

Before calling Millar, the mayor went to President Braden's office with City Manager David Anderson and Police Chief Richard McGuire.

Baugh informed Braden that he (Braden) "would have the full support of the community if he raised the flag."

The ISU president told the mayor that would not raise the flag, that he had called for state police and that he wanted Normal police to "give primary support" to university enforcement of the criminal trespass code.

"We're not going to support the flag at half-staff," the mayor declared.

## 'Off the Hook'

"We hoped the governor would get you off the hook," Baugh said. "If you don't raise the flag, I'm going to call the governor and ask for the National Guard to be called in."

"I hope it won't come to that," Braden said.

"I've got to read the criminal trespass act to them as I said I would. If we can't carry it out, we can't," Braden said.

Later, the mayor called Millar, explained the situation and urged Millar to instruct Braden to raise the flag.

"We can handle minority elements far better than the labor element," the mayor told Mr. Millar.

# Property Damage, 5 Arrests Spoil Quiet of ISU Campus

Reports of a broken window, damage to parking meters and five arrests emanated from a "relatively quiet" Illinois State University campus over the weekend.

Flags will be lowered to half-staff Tuesday at ISU in recognition of the birthday of Malcolm X, slain black leader, officials confirmed.

## Commitment

President Samuel E. Braden said Monday that he will "stand behind" his commitment to lower the flags out of respect to the ISU black community.

The president agreed to the move in reaching an agreement with dissident students May 5.

ISU flags were lowered four days for Kent State University students killed May 4 in Ohio and two additional days for two Black Panther leaders slain last December in Chicago.

Members of the ISU black community had not announced any program to memorialize Malcolm X, ISU spokesmen said Monday.

## Braden Statement

President Braden issued a statement of thanks to persons "who contributed to the integrity of this university" during the past two weeks.

His statement was:

"What a great job! The determination shown in the last two weeks by ISU students, faculty and staff to keep their university open must rank as one of the proudest stories in the history of this institution.

"Led by members of the Academic Senate and augmented by scores of others, a measure of reason and discipline has been maintained on this campus which has enabled it to function where many others have faltered.

"Young and old, black and white, liberal and conservative, we have expressed our feelings about war, discrimination and injustice without bringing disruptive vandalism and violence to our own campus.

"I thank every student, every

member of the faculty and every member of the staff who has contributed to the integrity of this university. Let's keep it going!"

## Window Broken

A window in the ISU textbook rental store south of the union was broken early Sunday.

Theodore D. Akins, 18, Dixon, and Mojalefa Manala, 21, a foreign-born student from Rhodesia, were arrested on the ISU quadrangle and charged with criminal damage to state property.

Both posted \$100 bonds for an appearance May 27 in magistrate court.

Two small holes were found Sunday in a window at ISU's Turner Hall. Security police believe a pellet gun was used to damage the window.

Normal police stopped three youths at 12:50 a.m. Monday as they walked from behind a house at Francis and Fell. They were charged with unlawful possession of deadly weapons.

Charged were Vernon L. Harker, 18, Quincy; Charles D. Harper, 18, of 1404 Franklin, Normal, and Stephen E. Mikesell, 19, of 512 W. Seminary.

## Two in Jail

Harker and Mikesell were both sent to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bonds after appearing Monday morning in magistrate court.

Harker's case was continued until June 18. Mikesell demanded a jury trial, to be scheduled later. Harper posted \$1,000 bond to appear back in court June 15.

## Sentence Sermon

The Christian life is not just an improved life but a new one.

Police said Harker was carrying a six-inch hunting knife in a shoulder holster. Harper had a double-edge six-inch dagger under his belt and Mikesell had an 8½-inch kitchen knife under his belt, police said.

Normal police said a plate glass window on the east side of Read's of Normal at Fell and North was broken early Monday. It was discovered by police at 2:30 a.m. Monday.

ISU security police said a parking meter head was stolen early Sunday and later found on College Avenue near the campus. Other meters were reported loosened. They had to be repaired Sunday.

ISU staff members continued on duty in campus buildings over the weekend. Members of the ISU Academic Senate are patrolling the campus quadrangle from midnight to 6 a.m.



# Riot Police Keep Peace at BHS

By Bill Willis

Helmeted policemen Thursday afternoon thwarted attempts for a third clash in 24 hours between black and white students at Bloomington High School.

About 40 policemen stood guard at the high school Friday morning, but students went to class without incident.

No arrests or injuries were reported despite some shoving and kicking Thursday afternoon.

The confrontation occurred at 3 p.m. when about 40 blacks, mostly BHS students who had not been in class Thursday, marched from the west end of the high school to the south doors.

Just prior to that, a few boys urinated on a north exterior wall of the school, school officials said.

At the southwest corner of the school, one of the black group broke a window with his fist at a room filled with students.

The students inside were quickly shuttled to a classroom on the opposite side of the building. One girl cried aloud as she was transferred. She was not hurt.

### Toward Police

The blacks then moved toward the police line.

They met 15 riot-equipped city policemen standing in a line under the canopy leading from the school to the gymnasium.

For about 10 minutes, the police just stood.

A few of the blacks heckled them.

They had been led to the police line by Dennis Hawthorne, a black freshman at Illinois State University from Decatur.

He told police he was the leader.

Lt. Sam Thoman ordered his men to move the blacks out.

The officers began walking slowly toward the blacks.

The blacks retreated but then turned and came back, into the police ranks.

### Begin Shoving

With riot batons out front, policemen began shoving the blacks back.

Sometimes the blacks refused to move even when shoved. There were times when tempers flared. Police were shoved and kicked. The youths were hit in the stomachs with riot batons.

At the west end of the school, a standoff occurred.

Police Chief Harold Boshardt

had called for the department's "paddy wagon" to be moved up as if he intended to arrest some of the youths. There were no arrests.

Some of the blacks walked south toward Locust Street, only to return a minute later armed with rocks. But no rocks were thrown.

About 3:25 p.m., the blacks all walked to the south side of Locust.

Police blocked Locust Street at Colton and detoured traffic around the area.

### Others Held

All this time, students who

remained in classes after fights Thursday morning were being held inside the school.

Classes normally are excused about 3 p.m. Buses had lined up in the drive.

About 3:40 p.m., one of the blacks yelled to the others to head for Sunnyside Neighborhood Center. All left.

About 60 Bloomington and Normal police and sheriff's deputies lined the high school drives and Locust Street as the buses were finally loaded and moved out.

Students on the buses cheered the helmeted policemen.

By 4 p.m., the high school

was secured. The students were gone.

Fights about 8 a.m. Thursday sent two white BHS students to Twin-City Hospitals, left a police sergeant with an eye injury, and resulted in the suspension of 50 to 75 students, black and white, officials said.

### Nose Broken

Meredith Marlette, 16, of 603 W. Walnut, was admitted to Brokaw Hospital with a broken nose. The BHS junior remained in good condition Friday.

Stephen Tudor Jr., 17, of 1109 E. Olive, was treated by a doctor and then X-rayed at St. Joseph's Hospital for a stab

wound in the middle of his back.

The boy's father, Stephen Sr., said the doctor told him that Stephen was stabbed with what appeared to be an ice pick or fork. The BHS wrestler and football player was back at school Friday.

Detective Sgt. Dale Gibson was treated at Gailey Eye Clinic for an injury to his left eye.

He said about 15 black students attacked him when he tried to break up a fight among 75 white and black students in the school lobby.



## First a Retreat--Then Defiance

Fifteen riot-equipped Bloomington police squared off against 40 blacks at BHS at about 3 p.m. Thursday. When police

moved toward the group, the black retreated, then turned to defy the officers. Police were kicked and spit on. Some

blacks were smacked in their stomachs with the butts of riot batons. But no injuries reported. (Pantagraph Photos)