Academic Freedom Issue One of Serious Problems. In New Core Curriculum

The new general education core which has been proposed for consideration at IIT has met with somewhat less than spontaneous enthusiasm.

The problem is rooted in the fact that the proposed curriculum, which has been designed to provide a broad base of knowledge and skills, is not as flexible as the current system. This has led to concerns about the potential loss of academic freedom for students, who may feel constrained by the rigid requirements of the new program.

The students are concerned that the new core curriculum will limit their ability to pursue their individual interests and passions. They fear that the emphasis on core courses will take away from the opportunity to explore other subjects that they are passionate about.

The faculty, on the other hand, have expressed their support for the new core curriculum, stating that it will provide a strong foundation for students to build on. They argue that the current system is outdated and that a new core curriculum is necessary to prepare students for the challenges of the 21st century.

The debate is ongoing, and both sides are fighting to have their views heard. The students and faculty members are working together to find a solution that satisfies both parties. The ultimate goal is to create a curriculum that is both challenging and flexible, allowing students to pursue their academic interests while providing them with the skills they need to succeed in the workforce.
Curriculum Change To Abolish Elective System

In the past many solutions to the problems within the Common Core and the ITT philosophy of a general education have been proposed. However, during the more recent years, there have been few attempts to view the solutions or even consider revisions.

At present there is an attempt afoot which is aimed at correcting some of the ill effects that may be found in the ITT system of education. The particular program, that at present is being considered, is the "General Recommendations for a General Education Program for Illinois Institute of Technology."

This program is aimed at "insuring" a representative distribution within the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

The program, as it is proposed, leaves many questions unanswered for the student, who is to be effected most by the change in the structure of electives.

Major questions, that arise, are those involving the students' ability to make a choice of courses.

What happens during the predetermined order of electives if a particular course desired by the student is not available?

Also, knowing the conflicts that can arise for the engineering students: What happens if there is only one course offered during the time when he or she can take an elective?

The apparent answers to these questions are that the student will not have a choice in the courses that he must take. Thus, the student is forced into an even more rigid curriculum than before.

Is this the purpose of a general education? Is it the purpose of general education to dictate to the student what is necessary for him to study in order to be educated? While at the same time trying to make him think that he has had his own choice in the matter?

I seriously doubt that this was the intent of the proposed program. Nevertheless, if the program does accomplish this end, it forces a regimentation upon the student.

Finally, does the lack of choice and the predetermined order of courses result from the program, really result in a "representative distribution of the humanities, the social sciences..."?

Congratulations To ITS A!

This past week has exhibited a new trend in ITSA's effort to solve the massive problem of creating a respectable college atmosphere at ITT. The drive lies in the fact that student activities lack participation because of the average Techawa isn't willing to provide his interest.

This lack of enthusiasm has been dubbed as "apathy" by those who pretend to be qualified to assert their opinion.

However, apathy does not appear to be the appropriate term because the average student is not apathetic toward activities which captivate his interest.

For example, Homecoming '67 was well-attended because the activities involved were of significant interest to the entire student body as a whole.

The student-faculty basketball game last Tuesday evening was a big draw for the final basketball game of the season because it was a novel idea on this campus. Therefore, interests of many students were captivated along the lines of a result, a large turnout witnessed an enjoyable evening.

An important fact stands out in coping with the problem: the activities do necessarily have to have a large group accompanying them in order to be successful on this campus.

It is the opinion of Technology News that a deserving congratulations goes to those students who are attempting to bring a new idea to further student spirit at ITT. Perhaps if other activities were planned in a similar manner, the problem would not appear apathetic at all.
Frosh Class To Present Talent Show on March 19

One of the bands to play in "Talent Explosion 71." Anyone wanting to participate should call Conrad Marowek at 334-5787. Help is also needed on the ticket, stage, and audiovisual committees. Anyone interested in helping on these committees should contact Mark Kasoff at Alpha Epsilon Pi, Gary Lisota at Phi Kappa Sigma, or Bob Rice at Delta Tau Delta.

Hamilton Speaks On Black Power

About black power, "It says we have to stop all this nonsense. We have to start by using all of our time so deal with black people and overcome all these things white folks taught us." "Blacks have been building tactics for the past seven years. And that's what has been holding us back. That's all over." "We are in a developmental stage. We don't care about what that fool (George) Bush is doing downtown, or about white backlash. We know it was coming. We've been waiting for it. It's just been a matter of time. "We are unashing a mentality that could have unimaginable consequences. We are now moving. There is nothing more beautiful than people on the move." asked about the militant blacks Hamilton replied. "The ultimate goal is to improve the lives of our people in every way. I am willing to work with whites, as long as it does not interfere with my first interest—the Negroes."

Hamilton Talks of the new film about the Black Panther Party titled "Black Panthers of America." He discussed the role that the party played in the civil rights movement and the challenges they faced. He also talked about the importance of education and the need for black people to take control of their own communities. His message was one of hope and determination, emphasizing the importance of unity and collective action.

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**A Poetic Protest**

by Don Hayashi

Life's illusions you recall but the fairy tales become reality. As love died at Hiroshima and was buried at Nagasaki

The feathered canopies which once blocked the visions of mind, now block the sun.

And in the ruins of dying moons and flying shrapnel, was planted the seed of destruction.

Broken today, yesterday, and tomorrow is the mirror of unreality. And in its stead arises the stark nakedness of truth.

A man who had not crossed the threshold of manhood

Crouched in the shadow of the mountains, tangled roots.

His only protector in this vicious game was a weapon which would be capable of absolute power. Fear turned to numbness and bands of Perspiration soaked his short. Hot nausea was creeping. Up from the pit of his stomach and the gasps of breath came too quickly.

The mosquitoes and flies torment as they danced and the sweat was seeping through the sliced of his hooves. His skin was cold and the reeds felt prickly.

His eyes, red as rust were blinded by the raging sun.

And thirst was an insatiable beast. Sleep was an unknown commodity. Which was left to the past within the safety of the barriers.

The job must be done and somebody must be the doer.

Why had not courage been provided along with canteens and rifles?

Orders were issued but faith was not provided and each

Must find his own. Personal thoughts must be stifled.

For the good of the many. The vegetables did not teach us to be brave — only to be HUSH, a noise — the enemy's arrival. He wears a face of death and carries in his hand the end of my life. I must not think — only see.

That I kill or be killed. Don't think of the woman he married or the child which he created from his seed. Don't look into his face or see a human being. I must not weep.

For the home which he too left behind to play this holocaust game.

Bruce.

Myself for the screams which will rip my guts to pieces but keep me from dying. He will die and I will live and remove the purple heart. These are the rules.

He approaches and my knuckles are white from gripping the gun.

So tightly. Oh God, I wait to cry. My gun is merely a tool.

As is a hammer. It does a job. Keep thinking this or I will run. Does he too wonder about me? Are we both insane demons

Who look in the undergrowth ready to spring with lungs bared? Why does he stop? Did his family die from a napalm? Does he have reasons?

Better yet, what are my reasons? I couldn't have cared less about some god (or) races rise proudly. Too late now.

Don't ask questions. Bind my eyes to the horror. But

Terror is the hungry predator that stalks.

It is far worse than any pajama clad peasant for it is within the body from whence it starts. With padded paws which creep soundlessly, it walks.

The barren wasteland of my mind. Its ugly face peers up at me from its haunts and grins.

Its face is sighter than death, for I am in a living state where I can still feel.

Please let me not see the corpse of my victim for I couldn't bear the naked ugliness.

Of the remains of my handicraft. I let me die, unknowing with my hands gripping and my knees kneeling in prayer of my enemy — the enemy being me. When I wake it will be a dream.

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**Unification of Student Organizations Sought Through Spring Conference**

by John Huff, ISTA President

This weekend ISTA is holding its Spring Conference. Traditionally Spring Conference has served two purposes: that of planning the programs for the coming year, and re-examining the unity of thought and direction of ISTA as an organization. The latter purpose is of prime importance.

The three major divisions of ISTA participating in the conference are the Board of Control, Union Board, and Publications Board. These three divisions have very different programming functions and in pursuing these functions throughout the year they sometimes become so wrapped up in them that they lose sight of the fact that the basic direction of any one of the divisions is the same as that of the others.

Spring Conference provides the opportunity for representatives of ISTA to interface the opportunity of ISTA's programs. Most pressing issue that is before us now is that of campus safety, or more precisely, lack of it.

Currently the Resident Committee on Student Life is undertaking a comprehensive study of the problem with the goal of developing a whole new approach to solving it. The study group is headed by Professor Frank Hatzikos of the engineering graphics department. It is vital that ISTA lend all of its resources to these efforts, and a good deal of the time of Spring Conference will be spent on this problem.

As last year's conference gave rise to Homecoming '67, so this year's will see the beginnings of planning for Homecoming '68. A major portion of the conference this year will be concerned with new ideas and approaches to serving the students throughout all phases of ISTA's work. The goal of these ideas being to materially improve the day to day life of students. Just an idea is not enough though, and a concrete program for implementing these ideas will also be set up.

In all the above areas and throughout the weekend the per- sonnel of ISTA will be working together to fulfill its goals completely and in so doing contribute to the betterment of the students of IST.

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Yarbrough and Supporting Musicians Present 'Excellent', 'Perfect' Concert

by Ben Furino

Last Saturday night, Glenn Yarbrough played to a small audience in the HUB auditorium. Backed by the Fred Ramirez Trio and Maffett and Davies, Yarbrough delivered a near perfect concert. Credit must go not only to Yarbrough, but also to his supporting musicians, who supplied him with an excellent musical background.

The Fred Ramirez Trio opened the show with three jazz pieces. They performed very well, with Ramirez' piano leading Teddy Arnold (bass) and Don Drexler (drums) through the well-arranged, closely played charts.

Yarbrough then entered, and delivered those numbers in his clear, powerful tenor voice.

He then introduced the other half of his backup group, Maffett and Davies. Clark Maffett and Brian Davies have been with Yarbrough for a little over a year, and their act is a refreshing change from Yarbrough's straight, orthodox delivery.

Rather than a straight music approach, they added more unusual numbers, which did much to amuse the audience and put them in a good mood. They performed a number of songs which demonstrated not only good vocal interpretation, but also good technical skill on their instruments.

Yarbrough carried the show from then on. Again, the arrangements were very professional, and very well rehearsed. He then stepped to read some poetry. "Starry Street and Night Song" were the two pieces read. The interpretation, although adequate, fell short of something more. One got the impression that he was trying too hard to sound good. Red McKuen delivers his own writings in a light, almost conversational tone, which fits much better than Yarbrough's throaty reading.

IC Establishes Semester Plans

The International Club of IT held its annual general meeting February 15 and elected Mike Barnett of New Zealand as president for the spring semester.

The International Festival in May and panel discussions on topics of current issues brud the list of planned activities for the semester. Also included on the list are a few soccer matches and a cricket match with a neighborhood West Indian club.

In an attempt to get maximum participation for the Festival, the club is organizing a forum of representatives in which all of the 66 nationalities on campus will be represented.

Besides the International Festival, the club will also sponsor a variety entertainment, an International Dress Parade, and an exhibition of art, crafts, music, and pictures during the semester.

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The Selective Service System will now begin conscripting the brightest young men in the country, those in graduate school, while still leaving the dullest ones, the ARQ7 flunkies, as civilians. This is truly brilliant politics. If they go far enough along these lines, eventually there won’t be anyone around who can’t be nicely managed by the computers and the bobshe.

Last summer the British press was full of criticism and advice regarding the racial ferment and eruptions here. This week in London, the Labor government is pushing through legislation to block out some 375,000 Asians who hold British passports. They are primarily Indians, presently in Africa, who want to enter England because of black racist policies in the new African nations. These days, no matter what you turn up, it’s a loser.

At the opening conference of the world’s communist parties, North Vietnam asked all the world’s communist nations to join in the fight against U.S. imperialism. The ensuing silence was resonant with indifference to the suggestion, the Russians setting the tone with a “no way he’s own” attitude. Their side has its problems too.

A lawsuit was brought against two bars, where Richard Speck, the nurse, served drinks prior to his killing of eight nurses here. The families wanted money on the condition that the nurse had endured suffering as a result of the liquor served Speck. The defense claimed that the suit should be dismissed because the suffering endured by the nurses was negligible, having been ended quite quickly by their deaths.

The draft again. Out in Los Angeles the induction center insists that, according to regulations, every man is required to document physical disabilities with a written statement from his doctor. So they tried to draft nineteen-year-old Mark Parsons who couldn’t prove that both his legs were missing.

And to complete the gloom, the President, according to one of his aides, “is talking today more and more like the Commander-in-Chief, less and less like a civilian president.” Mr. Johnson’s commitment to the concept of a military victory for the United States in Vietnam is becoming shakily plausible, apparently he is prepared to fight to the last drop of our blood. An interesting, and probably concatenating, development is that the emphasis has shifted from “winning the war,” the question of why we’re to do it, to being begged. If we win, what will we do with Vietnam once we’ve got it? No answers. If we lose, what bad things will happen to us? Still no answers. Maybe there are answers, but nobody’s bothered about them any more, and that’s something to be bothered about.

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Faculty Tops ITSA; Score: 25-24 — ??

Last Tuesday night prior to the varsity basketball game the "ITSA Faculty All-Stars" rolled over the "Tech-Student" by the crushing score of 25-24. The "Faculty All-Stars" werecomposed of several members of the ITSA faculty and administrative personnel, while the ITSA Board of Control was disguised as the "Super Students." The "All-Stars" jumped off to an early 6-0 lead in the first half, but slipped up as the "Super Students" came back strong to tie the game at the half 16-16.

The second half was dominated by the "Students" until near the end of the game when the "Facul- ty" unleashed their first string with only 2 minutes remaining in the game. The "Faculty All-Stars" pushed to a point lead with just seconds remaining in the game only to have the "Students" fouled. But the extra time was too much for Bellringer as he missed the free throw.

Nick Madrys and John Madrys from the business and economics department along with Doug Davidson of sociology were the stars for the faculty. Other Tech basketball half-of-fanners were Professor Thomas of chemistry, and Professor Hashish, of biology.

Tech Grapplers Defeated Twice; Season At 6-3

by Nat Papadakos

ITST's wrestling squad boasts a respectable 6-3 record in spite of two recent losses to them by Notre Dame and Carnegie Col- lege.

Tech lost the last Away match of the season to a determined Notre Dame team. After last year's loss to ITST, the key-up Notre Dame squad pounded the Tech matmen by a score of 27 to 6.

The two decision winners for ITST were senior captain George Darby and sophomore Ron Roback.

George Darby remains the only undefeated Tech wrestler, but a majority of the team members have heard the score.

In the conventional match, the ITST grapplers just didn't have it and went down to defeat 17-20.

Tom Soulios was the only Tech wrestler to wrestle his man and win. The two matches were cut off by two cage disqualifications and two ten-gate IGT's by their 17 points.

Despite the losses, Tech wrestling has done very well so far this season. One of the reasons for the team's success is the competence of each wrestler. The wrestling squad does not have the luxury of a nine-man squad.

ITST's final match of the season will be held next Monday against Milwaukee Tech on Tuesday. The match will begin at 4 pm in Arthur Keating Hall.

Tech Cagers End Season — Down Proco

The Illinois Tech basketball team finished the season by defeating St. Procopius this past Tuesday 78-74.

Last Tuesday night was "Ed Glancy Night" in Arthur Keating Hall, and the Techawks came thru with a victory despite their season record of 4-17. The victory over St. Procopius ended a 7 game losing streak for the cagers.

The Tech team got off to an early lead and posted a 40-23 halftime score.

It looked like ITST would have an easy victory until the buzzer rang starting the second half. St. Procopius seemed to be a different team as Ed Haimerlberg, leading Proco scorer, pushed his team down 15 at the half, to within 4 points of victory.

Foul problems plagued Tech in the second half as Lee Gleason fouled out and Rich Klein came very close.

The last two minutes of the game were crucial to the outcome. For Tech, saw the score shift back and forth between a six point lead in a three point lead. But the ITST hoopsters kept their cool, mainly because of freshman guard Greg Kesner, and won the victory.

The most remarkable player for the ITST cagers in the Proco game was Jerry Jacobson. Jacobson was sent in cold, he missed the basket during the second quarter. He didn't sit down till he'd scored 17 points and grabbed numerous rebounds.

Rich Klein put in his usually good performance and capped high scorer for Tech with 22 points. Greg Kesner also hit in double figures.

Ed Glancy Honored

by Jim Sellor

Last Tuesday night four of ITST's friends honored one of their friends by having "Ed Glancy Night" in the new Arthur Keating Hall. On behalf of the students, Mike Belleville and Gene Bader presented to Ed Glancy a gold basketball marking 20 years of outstanding service given to Tech students.

The prime speaking coach said that he was very surprised and thanked the students for thinking of him.

The ITST Board of Control responsible for the presentation feels that Coach Glancy exemplifies the devotion and spirit necessary to make athletes and coaches.

Sprint is so hard to come by at Tech, but anyone who has played under the coaching of Ed Glancy will testify that his feel certainly wasn't lacking in spirit.

Coach Glancy came to ITST in 1947. The 47-year-old ex-Navy officer and professional athlete, in addition to being head basketball coach, also teaches the ITST team. The Tech vaner over St. Procopius on Tuesday was Glancy's 20th basketball victory in his coaching career. Very few if any of Tech's past athletes would quote that. If not for the inspiration and dedication of Ed Glancy, Tech might not even have varsity basketball and baseball teams.

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