Majority Of Proposals Supported By Students

The results of ITSAA's 14-question straw poll have been tabulated, and announced to Technology News.

The results are distributed in the dormitories, fraternities, and the HUB in an effort to reach all students and get their reactions. The questions stemmed from different topics discussed at Spring Conference on February 21-23 by student reporters. They represent the basic issues debated in the separate committees: the Community Relations Committee, the Edna Committee, and the Student Discipline Committee.

The first question on the poll asked if the students approved of serving beer in the HUB to 1,475 students and guests over 21 years of age. The reply was a vote of 1,225 to 150. The second question was, "Would you approve of granting the students the privilege to entertain guests in their dorm rooms in private dormitories during specified weekday hours?" Again, student support was strong, with 1,224 in favor of the idea, and 95 opposed.

These two issues were discussed by the Personnel Nominating Committee at the conference. The support shown in the straw poll indicated possibility of realizing these privileges in the near future.

The third question asked was, "Would you favor a system whereby the students could evaluate faculty members and course quality?" The tally showed that 1,133 of those answering were in favor, while 181 were opposed. The fourth question dealt with the proposed calendar change. This would result in the fall semester ending after Thanksgiving, making the academic year last from September 1 to May 15. Again, the students approved by a vote of 1,155 to 215.

The voters approved the idea of having ITSSA students on the Personnel Committee by a vote of 1,115 to 252. However, when asked if they would be willing to serve on this committee, only 774 said they would, while 381 said they wouldn't. The seventh question, "Should the record of any disciplinary actions against a student be included in their transcript at other schools and businesses with the specific consent of the student?" received a total vote of 510, 890 says no. Having a more detailed student discipline code in the Student Handbook, the eighth question, was also favored. The vote was 912 for 379 against.

The next four questions dealt with the problems of the Community Relations Committee. The next question was an extension of the Personnel Committee's work. The fifth question asked if the students would be willing to pay an extra fee to support the expanded campus parking facilities. There were 184 against the proposal.

The overall picture shows support for most of the Spring Conference proposals, with the exception of the four dealing with community relations. The overwhelming support shown for parking hours, beer on campus, students on the Personnel Committee, and the early commencement, and the final-course evaluation program means that these proposals may be enacted in the near future.

The ITSAA Board will work on the last points of these proposals for final presentation to the student body, if approved by the administration. It is hoped the administration will cooperate with the faculty and administration for final passage.
Actual Effectiveness of ITSA to Be Tested Soon

It is true that ITSA is really obtuse and ineffective in its role as the influential government arm of the student body. Is it capable of serving as a real-time line of communication between students and the administration? The answer is no. This is because of the ever-present fear that ITSA will not support the administration's goals.

Plott

These questions have been asked by concerned students for quite some time. Time and again they have wondered if ITSA's degree of student representation justifies its existence. And again their answers seem to say that ITSA is ineffective because the administration is completely unresponsive when considering student affairs.

But has this cause become any less clearly apparent? When ITSA has added the opportunity to exercise the full extent of its power to appease the administration, it has failed to do so.

The administration usually does not have to deal with actual "student demands," but only with "suggestions" by ITSA. They are not presented into action by the entire student body.

This unfortunate situation is a result of the absence of actual student support and concern. Many students are not aware of current issues and in other cases little effort is made to make the administration listen to them.

But the basic reason for the students' lack of concern is the hopelessness feeling that they have that the administration doesn't consider their opinions important. Therefore opinions are not expressed.

This frustration will hopefully be relieved by the upcoming trial described in this column, which will enable students to finally vote on the Spring Conference proposals. Not only will individual issues which are important to themselves, be voted on, but ITSA will be able to carry the true will of the student body to the administration.

The referendum will then serve as a test as to how much voice the students really have in their own affairs.

When administrative officials are finally presented with the student proposals, it is up to them to either confirm or discount the rumors of their cold disinterest in student affairs.

If they are concerned, they will consider not only the demands themselves but also the reasoning behind them. They will attempt to understand the demands from the students' point of view.

and not disregard them as outrageous before a critical and fair analysis is made.

Students hope, of course, that their proposals will be accepted by the administration. But if rejection of a few does occur, and the administration at the same gives a logical and acceptable reason for the rejection, students cannot complain.

It is unjustified rejection that cannot be tolerated. Our school's administrative officials have a chance to prove themselves of serious formal accusations.

Let us hope they take advantage of the opportunity, and in doing so demonstrate that the student's voice is indeed heard and considered by those to whom it is directed.

Enthusiastic Tech Spirit at Recent Game Praised

"SEE THAT BASKET — SEE THAT SCORE — COME ON HAWKS — WE WANT MORE!!" The spirit inAndFeeling Hall was contagious as two hundred voices tried to drown out the bumbling calls and the referee's whistle in the last basketball game of the season.

Technology News does not usually occupy twelve inches of editorial space with PRAISE, but for once something exists that the ITT campus which is meritorious. Our team might never reach the NCAA Basketball Championships, but nonetheless, they do deserve some attention for their marked improvement over last year.

Everything is relative, and compared to the (successful) spindle which has been said to be prevalent on campus, the spirit, which was so evident in the gym, was phenomenal. Whether it was due to the home court advantage, the fans, or even the ever present flyers sprouting messages (one gross to print, naturally), Mr. Weismann placed it on the top of the list of events leading to the bleachers checking student I.D.'s.

During half-time, a large majority of spectators satisfied their eternal desire by chomping deep on their hamburgers and discussing the more important aspects of the game. Actually, the audience looked more fit for work .than the Hawks (for reasons unknown).

All kidding aside, the number of YOU's, the interested student, has grown over the past semester. It was heart-warming to see and hear the enthusiastic cheering over every point of the shooters (7). KEEP THOSE LETTERS AND CARDS COMING IN!
CTA Undergoes Many Improvements

by Wally

Public transportation within the metropolis of Chicago is gradually available and widespread, although it is not often overlooked or taken for granted. From the time that 12 passenger-car trains were running on Randolph St. at 12th Street at three miles per hour in 1855, up to the present time, passenger-car trains have been in demand. Within this span of over a century, many improvements have been made to better accommodate passengers.

The present elevated rapid transit line, which runs through the city, was built last year. The first section of the "High Line," the part extending from Congress to 35th Street, started operation in 1922. The world's Columbian Exhibition of 1893 in Jackson Park resulted in the building of the line to provide transportation service between downtown Chicago and the exposition site. The completion of the South Side branch then known as "the alley" was to mark the beginning of electric trains in Chicago.

The Chicago Transit Authority purchased the Chicago Rapid Transit and Chicago Surface Lines in October of 1947. Since then, improvements have been made by expanding the routes and adding new buses and coaches.

Present plans of the CTA into the median strips of the Dan Ryan and Kennedy are under consideration with completion forecast for June, 1969. The Dan Ryan line will extend from 9500 South to the lake, where the Kennedy route will connect with the Logan Square station and run north to Jefferson Park.

Future proposals under consideration include plans to extend the Kennedy Expressway line with O'Hare Airport.

The new expressway rapid transit system has many advantages. More people will be able to use the new lines, thus reducing traffic on expressways. Park 'N Ride lots are also located near stations which will eliminate traffic within the city. Likewise, changes in bus routes have been made so as to encourage rapid transit trains along the new rail routes.

Terminals on the expressway rapid transit line are being built to accommodate greater numbers of commuters with modern conveniences. Escalators in the new stations will carry passengers both to and from the riding platforms.

Letters to EIC

Faculty Senate Corrects TN Article

Dear EIC:

At a meeting of the Faculty Senate last Friday, considerable dismay was voiced with respect to an article in Technology News, "Educational Affairs Need Minority Faculty Support," which contained statements of fact with respect to faculty views on the proposed calendar change. By a motion of this meeting, I was asked to make the following corrections:

1. No poll has been conducted of the faculty since the new calendar was approved by the faculty, thus the statement that a majority of the faculty are now in opposition is simply without foundation; in fact, the Faculty Senate, thru its Coordinating Committee is preparing for the earliest possible adoption of the calendar change.

2. Dr. Brooks stated at our meeting that the administration does see difficulties. One factor recently emerging is the failure of ITSA to appoint in its student members to the Institute Coordinating Committee. Thus, the statement that the administration finds no problem with the change also does not correspond to the facts.

In summary, the proposed calendar change has been approved by both the faculty and the student bodies, and the responsibility for implementing it rests with the administration.

H. Leonard Pearson
Faculty Senate

Dear EIC:

"Only a student in complete lack of communication with his environment could avoid exposure to the issues in question. WTT and Technology News, two major means of communications with students, have already put forth efforts to make sure students understand exactly what the issues are." — Plunkett.

These two means of communication are still operating on a backward level. They will use the formal format of every other newspaper and radio station. Why not something original? A full page spread in Technology News of a student's inventions in communication such as in graphic and photograpic layouts.

The CTA has had many ideas on what to do in the media and all these ideas could be sent in. That's why LD-Act, is so great of sending someone to ITSA. Things do not keep pace with

Proposals Debated By ITSA Committees

In an atmosphere of interaction and cooperation, the ITSA Partial Meetings Committee met Wednesday night to construct a revised version of their proposal. The committee was encouraged by the overwhelming 1224-95 endorsement of their proposal by the IIT student body in a poll held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Among those present at the meeting were Assistant Dean of Students James Barnett, ITSA President Bob Heder, and IFC President Harry Feldman. All these persons welcomed the meeting's educational mission. Assistant Dean Barnett urged the committee to adopt a definite strategy for presentation of the proposal to the administration.

Two revisions were made to the existing proposal. A statement delineating ITSA's responsibilities for the plan was adopted. It requests guests to comply with all institutional regulations. Also included was a policy statement concerning campus housing. The statement considered student rooms as living units, an expression of each student's personal nature, not merely as a room.

Assistant Dean Barnett hoped that the committee would establish a system of self-discipline in its proposal, although he acknowledged that no incidents occurred while Partial Hours were in effect during the past two Homecoming weekends.

Also discussed were proposed plans for remodeling of the HUB, and the establishment of a separate area serving alcoholic beverages to those persons 21 and over. It was suggested that the area be remodeled to provide greater intimacy, and if possible incorporate Union Board plans for a coffee house.

Students who wish to apply for teaching positions should contact the Placement Office.
Urban Crisis Conference

Miss Carries

The Urban Crisis: The University and the Community was the theme of a conference held at the Brooklyn Center of the Long Island University, in Brooklyn, New York, on February 27 through March 2.

It was to be broken down into small discussion groups, each to concern itself with a different sub-topic. The I.T.A. Board sent Ben Klimowski, Co-chair of the Community Relations Committee, to attend the conference, and Miss Carries shared his experience with Technology News.

The conference was to be centered around what the university can do for the community and also what the community expects from the university. According to Klimowski, however, the discussion always came around to the Model Cities Program, a Government sponsored program designed to eliminate slum areas and to replace them with new "model" housing.

There were approximately 200 students present for the conference, but the presence of many weathered and community leaders made the actual attendance much higher. The community people tended to take over the conference. They showered the speakers with questions and then hurried and shouted when those in charge tried to settle.

They also stated that their homes were being taken away from them. The Bedford-Stuyvesant area was cited as an example, where the homes had been torn down and as yet no new ones had been built.

The confusion was heightened by incidents such as the following. Maxey Vincent, former director of Youth in Action, went before a gathering of the entire conference and told them that "the people of the community had to have the attitude that they were first Americans second..." The entire situation seemed to leave the delegates out in the cold," commented Klimowski, "They could not tell whether the demonstration represented a minority or a majority of the residents in the areas affected by the program. Klimowski feels that he obtained very little from the conference. In his opinion, the only thing that came out of it was the community feeling that the community people like the programs but don't approve of the way they are being carried on or of the people who are in charge of carrying them out. They seem frustrated because of the red tape that is delaying the granting of funds for the poverty program."

Said Klimowski, "Although the college representatives were supposed to come from Midwest as well as Eastern schools, a large majority of the university delegates were from Eastern schools."

Meet your career milestones

Vitro Laboratories

with the quiet company

Perhaps the most challenging future today lies in systems engineering, the "make it work" science.

At the Labs, we pioneered the development of systems engineering techniques for complex projects involving the discipline of systems simulation of hybrid systems. We developed flexible design analysis capability to aid in detailed trade-off studies. We prepared integrated system test plans, procedures and instruction manuals as well as conduct system tests.

Among our current programs: Project Maillard, a multi-national missile communications system; conversion of the Polaris submarine into the Poseidon missile; and Tator, Terrier and Tartar, the Navy's surface-to-air missiles.

In the Washington, D.C. area, we are one of the largest defense contractors. And the demands of our work keep us growing. We offer ES's and Physicists a rewarding career and the opportunity of basic training in systems engineering.

A representative of the Labs will visit your location. At your request, we hope you will be able to meet with him. Meanwhile, for further information, write Mr. Ray C. Ray, Vice President and Administration, Vitro Laboratories, Inc., 14000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.
Pageant Near; Quad Prepared to Act

By Terry Poulakis

With Pageant ceremonies being held on Monday, the Quad is ready for the pageant and competition activities. The Quad is not quiet on the other fronts. How are you?

Alpha Nu Pi—The party is coming up soon on March 29, the Quad will be filled with attacking spirits. The Alpha Nu Pi is not quiet on the other fronts. For your information...

Steve Weiss and JoAnn Klein gave up their libraries. Steve Litt is planning a tour to the San Francisco area. Alpha Nu Pi is planning a tour to the San Francisco area. Steve Litt is planning a tour to the San Francisco area.

Letters to EIC

(Continued from page 3)

at ITSA. I have not seen one ITSA board member totally represent the needs of black students, radical, and poor people at ITSA. Our goal is to have a board that represents the needs of black students, radical, and poor people at ITSA.

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Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future—the virtual invisibility of the computer. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even passed the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerks, the bureaucratic non-entities of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA and RNA. And add codes to this research, as at the University of Chicago, refinements in DNA research, and applications to cybernetics, the machine could add the creative function is now lacking. Thus, it is conceivable that man could develop an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force is the decision on man's selective programming into the machine. Will men thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed in their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies

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Mr. Shelby:

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It is a tool for the elimination of drudgery . . . for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual. As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's innovativeness, after all, would not only affect the structure of society and its precise but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and computer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities of sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed. Its applications already have had a profound affect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at the employment in teaching; programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far when many universities will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory looks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years hence, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for feeding requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that are already taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush hour congestion, reconciliations of bank statements . . . processing individual income tax returns, even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now moves faster; and he demands it "faster." This pose requirements exist not by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer development have only been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunity presented. Isn't this a capitated instance of the force-feeding同年 and man's growth?

No one really knows what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic of man. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary stage, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and man control over a product of his own making. Certainly there is a real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

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IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE:

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Oskin, and Chrysler's chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints of students. The sum business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspectives as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by, and directed to, the students. For example, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin, fresh from a visit to Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the region. Mr. Galvin, in a "shoo-flyin" budget. He plans a

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All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers involve the country throughout this academic year.

Campus comments are invited, and should be addressed to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio, Mr. Oskin, The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.
Dangers of Drug Abuse Related at NC Meeting

Drug abuse was the problem discussed by Dr. Raymond Noble, M.D., and pharmacists Leonard Weather and Earle Armstrong of Chi Delta Kappa society at Wednesday's Newman Club meeting.

Dr. Noble stated that drug abuse definitions differ from society and from individual to individual, but occurred three types of cases in which the use of drugs is abused.

First mentioned was the case in which a person might use a drug for the thrill or kick it offers. Dr. Noble explained that the individual often does not realize that the drug might be dangerous psychologically or physically, depending on the amount of drug taken.

The second case was that in which the purpose of taking the drug is self-defeating. The example given was the case of the individual who takes the drug to expand his personality and better appreciate beauty, but finds himself becoming obsessed with the drug and the experiences it offers, and not really concerned with anything else. As a result, the person isolates himself from those around him and ceases to function as part of society.

Finally, the use of any drug which is considered illegal was cited by the speaker as drug abuse. Dr. Noble stated that in Chicago last year over a hundred people a day were arrested for drug abuse.

Leonard Weather, in his lecture, concentrated on specific depressants and stimulants, explaining their legitimate uses, their effects, and their respective dangers. Armstrong, in a similar manner, warned against narcotics in particular because of their habit-forming tendencies and the physical danger they offer. Armstrong also warned against such practices as sniffing glue, kererone, paint, or insect spray.

NHIT Sponsoring 'Joanna' Raffle; $25 First Prize

A contest, sponsored by radio station NHIT, is being held in conjunction with the opening of Twentieth Century Fox's new motion picture 'Joanna,' being shown at the Roosevelt Theatre beginning March 12th. The 'Joanna' contest, a raffle, will run from Friday March 7th, today, until 12 noon on Wednesday March 12th. Entry blanks may be obtained at NHIT in the basement of the HUB, and placed in collection boxes in the following locations: McCornick Lounge, the HUB, and the Commons.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows:

1st prize — $25 cash
2nd prize — 'Joanna' record album
3rd prize — 'Joanna' wall posters

The names of the winners will be picked at random. Their names will be announced on NHIT starting March 17th, and in the March 21 edition of Technology News.

College is a waste of time...

... unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in college—and strongly desire to grow personally and professionally.

Inland's future depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute—with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it—Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates with degrees in most fields for management opportunities in sales, production, research, engineering, finance, administration... or you name it.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good record, take time to find out about a career with us.

For information, see us on campus.

MARCH 18

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
Misha Dichter To Perform Saturday

Tomorrow, March 8, at 8 p.m., the Union Board in collaboration with the UIUC, will present American pianist Misha Dichter to concert in the UIUC auditorium. Mr. Dichter will perform some selections from the works of Schubert, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Prokofiev.

Young Mr. Dichter has performed with the Chicago Symphony at Orchestra Hall, and was recognized as a star pianist at the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1966. He has been hailed as the "next Van Cliburn" by some reviewers, while the New York Times has called him "a luminous talent." Misha Dichter's performance will be at the UIUC auditorium, located at 1100 South University Avenue.

Venue: UIUC Auditorium
Date: March 8, 1969
Time: 8 p.m.

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Forum

That only a small handful of people at the top of the administration have had all the decision power in the past is not a cause for good news. After the railroad strike and the dental strike, the United States mails have been disrupted as well. The university's claims to support the expansion of the people in the poor areas of the nation, while IIT has invested in the chemical and biological warfare research.

The university says it will be difficult to avoid the faculty on whom they want to teach, but where is my right to speak? Professor Primack must be removed. A committee should be formed to recommend the reprimand of Professor Primack, and the committee should consist of 50% faculty and 50% students, so that the faculty can also be in the equation. The fact that it is not true is not good enough. IIT must be reconsidered.

The fact that it is the universities that treat the students with complete contempt for their opinion and their right to have decision power. It is in this context that Marlene Dixon was fired.

Student participation in the entire educational process is essential in a university. Accordingly, students must participate in and have 50% voting rights in all decisions which directly affect them.

Henry Kaper's and James Brophy's answers to Technology News Feb. 21, where they came out against student voting rights in these affairs, show a complete lack of understanding and respect for the students' ability to take responsible decisions, and that the students' demands to have voting power are legitimate.

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Placement

1. Lockheed-California Co.
   Chicago, IL
   2. Boeing Co.
   Chicago, IL
   Schenectady, NY
   4. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Co.
   Wilmington, DE
   5. United Aircraft Corp.
   Stratford, CT

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Electrical Engineers

Are you power mad?

Satisfy your ambitions at Southern California Edison

We specialize in power.
What we need are people to help us generate, transmit and distribute it.

Come live and work with us in Southern California. Aside from the fact that Southern California is the advanced technology capital of the world, you'll enjoy great weather and unlimited outlets for sports and entertainment.

And opportunities to grow with Edison.

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Tech News

March 7, 1969

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The New York Times

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The New York Times
'Beatles' Sweep Magazine Music Poll

by Don Davids

Another magazine has conducted a music poll, and the results contain many familiar names. Eye Magazine has just published the results of its first annual nation-wide Rock 'n' Roll Poll. Some 6000 items in all 50 states were balotted in the January issue of Eye—a monthly geared to the 16 to 20 year old age group.

The Beatles took three awards: Album of the Year, Best Group, and Top English Group. Their song "Hey Jude" won Best Single and Best Lyrics.

The Top American Group was the Doors. Tiny Tim took the 1968 Public Nuisance Award but down, and his only album is also in the Rolling Stones, "Their Satanic Majesties Request," as Best Top Album of the Year.

Jimi Hendrix was voted Best Male Vocalist and " Javier's In Rock 'n' Roll." Jim Morrison of the Doors was voted Best Male Vocalist and was also runner-up in the Doors as Best Male Vocalist. James Brown and Aretha Franklin were chosen King and Queen of Soul.

The other results from this poll can be found in the March issue of Eye Magazine.

THEATRE

The Lyric Theatre begins its Spring-Summer season with "The Corn Is Green," by Emlyn Williams. "The Corn Is Green" is a sentimental comedy about a middle-aged spinner school teacher who becomes emotionally involved with a promising student. The show begins previewing March 4 and opens Thursday, March 6 for a six week run.

The Stratford Festival Theatre of Canada presents two plays at the Auditorium, 41 W South Michigan. Ben Johnson's satire, The Alchemist, will be shown on March 4, 6, 8, 12, 16, 18, 20, 21, 23. Performances start at 8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Prices range from $3.50-7.50.

The musical Cabaret finishes out its run at the Schubert, 22 W Monroe. Performances are every night except Sunday at 8:30 p.m., also Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Final performance on Saturday, March 8. Tickets are from $5.90 dollars.

Pleasant Run Playhouse, 64 E St. Charles, features The Impossible Years until March 16. Gary Merrill stars in the comedy Tuesday through Sunday. Tuesday through Friday, dinner is at 6:30 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, dinner at 5 p.m, curtain at 8:30 p.m. and dinner at 9:30 p.m. with a 10:30 p.m. curtain. Sunday bus $3.00, dinner and 7:30 p.m. curtain. Prices are $4.95-6.00, includes dinner, theatre, and tax.

MUSIC

The two-places of Ferrante and Teicher are featured at the Auditorium Theatre, 70 E. Congress on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50-8.50.

Dona Ross and the Supremes will be at the Auditorium Theatre March 15-16. Cost is $3.50-6.50. Times are 8:30 p.m. on March 13 and 14. March 15 at 7 and 10 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. on March 16.

Singer Wayne Newton will appear at the College Union from March 4 to March 17. Performances are at 8:30 p.m and 11:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.
Delts And Sig Eps Lead In IF B-ball

The regularly scheduled IF Basketball games have all been played and no progress has been made into the semi-final playoffs.

Delta Tau Delta, claiming first place in their league with a 4-0 record in the semi-final playoffs.

Delta Tau Delta, claiming first place in their league with a 4-0 record in the semi-final playoffs.

Cage Season Ends With Upset Victory

by Nat Peggolare

On Thursday, February 28, the IIT basketball team finished the season with a 69-67 home upset over St. Ambrose College. The game was a thrilling contest for both teams.

The IIT 7-11 season saw several close games and the establishment of new Ife cage records. St. Ambrose had won 17 games in an earlier run-in this season as well as hosting highly rated Law and Quincy College.

The Hawks hung on in the final seconds to squeeze out their upset.

It was looking bad for the backcourters when St. Ambrose stretched out to a 9-point lead in the middle of the first half. At half time, however, the Hawks only trailed by 5.

The second half proved to be a wild and exciting contest in which the Hawks scored on average of 7 points per game. This indicates how many Ife cage games were close right down to the wire.

The individual scoring for both teams was the fact that the team’s record on the season stood at 9-9-1, with a winning record of 3 wins and 2 losses.

Tankers Place Third At Championships

by Bill Klingsberg

The Tankers finished their season last Saturday, March 1, in the Chicago Intercollegiate Championships. Previously, the swimmers had posted a 7-4 record for their regularly scheduled meet.

Misfits, Sigs Win In IF Basketball

The Intramural Basketball Tournament approached its climax last Tuesday when the Misfits defeated Power Hall 49-19, and the Sigs defeated Fair Hall 39-31 in the two semi-final games. The results of the Misfits-Sig Championship game will appear in next week’s Tournament.

The Misfits continued their unbroken winning streak as they routed the Fair Hall. The two teams basically exchanged baskets in the first half. During the second half, however, the Misfits dominated as John Reel led the scoring with 16 points.

In the second game, the Sigs handled a tough Fair Hall team. The score at the end of the first half was 10-13, the Sigs on top. In the second half, though, the Sigs took over. They scored 60 points, 20-11, just enough, however, to ensure a victory.

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