Preliminary Proposals and Evaluations
Given by General Education Committee

A preliminary report consisting of recommendations of the General Education Committee is being distrib-
uted today among faculty members and various student leaders. The report is the initial result of a study by the committee concern-
ing the establishment of a more diversified program of education for IIT students.

The General Education Committee was appointed in May, 1968, by Dean Grady and ofiicers and Dr. Brophy. It consists of eleven mem-
bers and is chaired by Dr. Peter Carrozzi, head of the Mechanical department.

ITSA Change

The regular meeting of ITSA next week will take place on Tuesday, March 25 at 8 pm in the
HUB.

The committee is charged with the evaluation of the changes that ITA has undergone, of new opportuni-
ties that have developed, and the educational needs that are felt increasingly in the context of pro-
Institutional education.

The final report of the committee will be the revision ed of this preliminary report. The event-
ual revisions will be based upon sug-
gestions made by faculty and mem-
bers. The preliminary report will be discussed at the next ITSA meeting and at a special faculty meeting called specifically for this purpose.

Merger of IIT With Kent College of Law Tentatively Approved

A merger of IIT and the Chi-
icago-Kent College of Law was
approved in principle last Monday, March 17, by the IIT board of trustees' executive committee.

Officials at Kent had already ap-
proved the merger, and news to
IIT's Board of Trustees with the

Dr. James Brophy, academic vice president of Technology News that the merger
would allow Kent "to maintain a
degree of independence" while
they would be able to "enjoy the
use of IIT's educational facili-
ties."

Dr. Brophy went on to tell of the advantages of this proposed merger with IIT. He said that such a pact would "broaden educational programs, making both schools better academically." He saw the increasing need for more legal training in engineering careers, es-
pecially in the area of patent law. He also recognized the necessity for some scientific and technologi-
cal background for a legal career. "This very real industry... needs the expertise of both engineering and law." It was hoped that the merger would allow both schools to have an advantage in the distribution of educational facilities.

The proposed merger is expected to be finalized in the near future, with the official announcement expected to be made shortly.

Instructors Demand Institute Position On
Student Uprisings

A paper calling for specific ad-
ministrative positions on any future student demonstration has been circulated among the faculty by three members of the Business and Economics Department. It was distrib-
uted on February 21 by Warren Cote, Dr. Henry Hedin, and George Lannery to IIT faculty.

The paper, which has no official
position paper calls for:
1) If and when obstructive tactics appear imminent, the institute will issue a free
call to upon law enforce-
ment agencies.
2) The institute makes it explicit that students who unlawfully occupy in premises — administra-
tive or educational — will be sub-
ject to disciplinary action, not excl-
uding expulsion.
3) The administration will negoti-
ate with students while they are
involves in individual behavior.
4) The Institute will refuse am-
isty to students guilty of disrup-
tive behavior.

The three faculty members also went on to say, "There is a tele-
Itah which the Institute imposes upon itself; the Institute commits itself to change in politics, rules and regulations involving only in con-
Involving cases can be made for such changes."

When students proceed through lawful channels, the institute has an obligation to listen, to accept student recommendations when those recommendations appear sound, and to involve students in decision-making processes in areas where their competence is evident.

This position paper was intended to be "a starting point for discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting on March 14, but no action was taken
(Continued on page 3)
TN Urges Discussion On New GEP Proposal

It would be premature to plunge into a detailed analysis of the latest proposal for a new General Education Program for IIT. The proposal submitted by the GEP Committee to the IIT faculty members is a 23-page long, and quite complex. Since it is important that every faculty member and student read the document in its entirety and understand it as well before any intelligent discussion takes place, it would be at this point be useless to meaningfully criticize specific points of the GEP proposal.

Students and faculty who were around IIT last spring, however, will know that the most recent proposal is not the first to be presented for the formation of a GEP. In March of 1968 the old GEP Committee was prepared for a GEP to the IIT faculty. This former plan was discussed and published in Technology News several years ago, and it was naturally debated by the IIT faculty. When a vote was taken the IIT faculty killed the proposal at this point discussion died down, and the GEP was forgotten by many. A new GEP Committee was appointed in May of 1968, but the spring semester ended before the committee was able to meet.

Early last semester Technology News interviewed Dr. Peter Chadiwalla, chairman of both GEP Committees, to determine the reasons for the faculty rejection of the first proposal as well as to find out the progress on the new proposal. At that time Dr. Chadiwalla said that the old proposal had not been rejected by the faculty for two main reasons: the faculty considered the proposed GEP to be too "inflexible" and "too unclear." Dr. Chadiwalla said that at the time of the proposal, he was surprised by the overall rejection of the document by IIT students and faculty.

It was unfortunate that many months were lost in the rewriting of a revised GEP simply because the IIT faculty and students had little feedback from students and faculty to guide the formulation of the original GEP.

Hopefully, this will not be the case this time; the GEP Committee has wisely labeled the current GEP as a "preliminary proposal," which will allow for changes before faculty voting.

Since Dr. Chadiwalla’s committee has encouraged comment on the new GEP proposal, the faculty and students are invited to familiarize themselves with the GEP document and submit comments. The comments will be considered, and the report will be refined before the final GEP plan is submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Consolidation of Kent and IIT Stimulates Growth and Empathy

For the past ten years, plans have been discussed regarding the merging of Kent College and IIT. It is now at a very appropriate time that this transaction is being considered, and the plans are being realized.

The merging of these two schools, organized through the type of educational curriculum that they represent, is a common factor of two ideologies. Historically, IIT has been a technologically oriented school. Only recently has the school of Liberal Arts emerged from the shadow of the college of Engineering and Physical Sciences.

Kent College, on the other hand, promotes the liberal arts, i.e. humanities, business, law, etc. Little preparation has been provided for the lack of liberal arts at IIT and conversely, the lack of technological education at Kent. For this reason, Technology News believes that this merging will be beneficial for all concerned.

The Administration of IIT has realized that the IIT engineering student has been too insulated from the effects of a liberal arts education. Several measures, such as the General Education Program and the stress placed on the Liberal Arts Departments are directed towards alleviating this isolated effect.

Now, as IIT plans to merge with Kent, many concerned people are hoping that direct contact with a student whose intellectual make-up radically diverges from that of the stereotyped "Techwiz," will expose this technological blinker and lead to greater understanding between the sciences and the humanities.

From a strictly financial point of view, IIT will benefit as all the increasing student and faculty costs will be split by both institutions. The advantage of better facilities for the Kent Law student, however, will comply with the material viewpoint and, as was stated before, this merging will be a mutual benefit.

An essential component of a technological education is change, and this requirement is epitomized in this merging process. Stimulating growth and promoting understanding can result from this progressive step forward.
Hoel Explains Progress Of Four Proposals

Good progress is being made towards the realization of the four proposals of the Spring Student Conference, according to Bob Hoel, President of ITT. Early last week, President Hoel and Discipline Committee Chairmen Bob Carroll met with ITT President John Cassai to consider the proposals of the Board of Trustees.

President Hoel reports that President Rattahuja seemed very interested in all the proposals. In particular President Rattahuja is reported to have shown great interest in the proposal suggesting the establishment of an on-campus drinking place. He told Bob Hoel that he would present the proposal to the next Board of Trustees meeting.

"Although Rattahuja was not as familiar with the proposal, he agreed with us," said Hoel. "The ITT President asked that the proposals be put forth to the Board to consider.

Since President Hoel will be flying to Moscow Thursday night to attend a meeting on urban problems, he has moved the date of the Board of Control to Tuesday, March 21. Hoel told Technology News that he would submit the final draft of the proposals prior to Easter vacation.

ACU Elects Springhorn President of Conference

In a special planning committee meeting of the Associated College Unions (ACU) American Springhorn, chairman of the ACU Conference Committee, was elected President of the 1969 ACU Conference. The planning committee meeting was held in Alumni Memorial Hall at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee branch. At last year's conference, UW-M was voted as the site of the 1969 ACU Conference, as well as coordination of the conference under ACU's plan.

The planning committee meeting will be held sometime this fall.

The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee was chosen as the site of the 1969 ACU Conference, as well as coordination of the conference under ACU's plan.

As President, Miss Springhorn's duties will include scheduling of the annual ACU meeting, as well as coordination of the conference under ACU's plan.

Flannelt Aid Deadlines Approaching; Financial Aid, Scholarships, Loans, Grants, and Jobs are now available from the Students Aid Office. Students having financial aid problems should file for aid for the first time on or before May 16, 1969.

Student Demonstration Position Paper

A controversy has arisen concerning the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee's position on student demonstration. The issue has been discussed by the student government and the administration.

The controversy centers around the university's stance on the right of students to participate in demonstrations. The university has taken a stance that supports students' right to demonstrate, but within certain guidelines.

The Student Senate has expressed its opposition to the university's stance, arguing that the guidelines are too restrictive. The Senate has called for an increase in the budget for student activities and for the hiring of additional staff to support student organizations.

The university administration, on the other hand, has defended its position, stating that it is necessary to maintain order and safety on campus.

The controversy has raised questions about the role of student organizations on campus and the balance between student rights and institutional responsibilities.

The issue is likely to continue to be a topic of discussion in the coming months, as student groups and the administration work to find a compromise that respects both student autonomy and institutional priorities.
Bach Would Turn Over in His Grave!

by Wally

"An Evening with P.D.Q. Bach" will be presented Friday evening, March 28, in the HUB auditorium under the direction of Professor Peter Schickels and a full complement of musicians. The performance is a parody of classical music styles and conventions.

P.D.Q. Bach, a "discovery" of Professor Peter Schickels, is believed to be the last and least seen of the great Johann Sebastian Bach. Born in 1607 and dying in 1750 (that's right, P.D.Q. lived during the transition period from the Baroque to the Romantic, even though he lived it backwards). Writing for such musicians as the bicycle, buggies and balloons in his "Pervertimento" and for slide whistles, kazoo, shower hose and variations in his "Serenade in D Major for Divers Instruments," he proved himself to be a composer of great talent and rather mixed up talents.

Professor Schickels, a former instructor at the Juilliard School of Music, decided to experiment and has some fun with music after years of teaching. He first discovered the unknown Bach when he found, by chance, a setup of instruments being used as a coffee grinder. It was, of course, a fragment of the "Sanka Concert." Many people suspect P.D.Q. Bach is the invention of Professor Schickels, consequently most of the music is ascribed to his authorship.

The program will be comprised of recently discovered pieces such as: "The Gross Concerto for Drums and Flutes," "Pervertimento for Bicycle, Balloon and Buggies," "Canzona: Ispahan in Brooklyn," and a special performance of the "Unbegotten Symphony." Tickets for this unusual performance are on sale at the HUB newsroom.

Unscheduled Interaction at recent P.D.Q. Bach concert.

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3507-9 S. Love, 2 blgs, garage, fields, oil, spires, spacious yard, ideal for children. 5 acres. Now only $28,000. $6,000 in income. See at 374-2343, FR 2-1916.

US Capitalism

American Capitalism abroad was the topic for discussion at the Wednesday, March 30 meeting of the International Club. Guest speakers at the meeting included graduates of both engineering and economics. Countries represented by the panel included Venezuela and India. The panel discussion is adapted from a previous meeting of the IC; members had shown much interest in this area. Each advisor, in turn, was asked to expand on the discussion to another member.

The panel discussion, chaired by Assc. Professor of B & E Thomas Moen, "Pervertimento for Bicycle, Balloon and Buggies," and a special performance of the "Unbegotten Symphony." Tickets for this unusual performance are on sale at the HUB newsroom.

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'Tom Paine' To Open At Goodman

By Terry Pobjee

Paul Foster's widely acclaimed action play, "Tom Paine," starring Michael Hordern with Elise Tracey opens at the Goodman Theatre on Friday, March 28 for four weeks, through April 2. This will be the Midwest premiere of the play directed by Patrick Henry.

VISTA Reps. To Be Here

By Duilu H. B. Holmes

Representatives from VISTA will be on campus on March 21st through the 28th to seek qualified candidates who are willing to spend one year in service. Information booth will be set up in Grotta Hermann Hall, Room 204 from 9 am to 5 pm each day of the above.

"While I Run This Race," a color documentary narrated by Charlton Heston with a musical score by Charlie Byrd, will be shown on March 26 and 27 at 11 Noon. The short film shows VISTA volunteers working with the people of their communities to meet the challenges of today.

The striking success of the 4200 VISTA's now in the field has led to requests for over 18,000 more from social service agencies throughout the country.

"VISTA is interested in people who are willing to dedicate one year to living and working with the poor," said Lynne Weinberg, coordinator of the IIT drive. "We are especially interested in college students who feel they have particular talent which can be used to fight poverty. Vigorous, bright, young people are especially valuable in developing education, recreation, and community organization programs."

"An applicant doesn't need any particular skills to join VISTA," said Miss Weinberg. "Selection is based on emotional stability, maturity, resourcefulness, dependability, motivation, and ability to help people help themselves."

Each volunteer receives six weeks of intensive training, including experience in the field where he will be serving. Volunteers receive $50 monthly which is paid at once at the completion of service. VISTAs, in addition, have an allowance for personal expenses, food and housing which varies in each area.

A volunteer may request a certain project. The volunteers are sponsored by local agencies, public and private, state and local. They then work under that local supervision.

PHOTOGRAPHY

A showing of photos by Everson Nash entitled "The American People" is on display through April 27 at the Art Institute.

FOLK AND BLUES

Reverend Gary Davis, the legendary blind blues singer, returns to the Quiet Knight, 3311 N. Wells St., for five nights, from Wednesday, March 26, through Sunday, March 30. Jerry Estes is the second set. Cover charge on Wednesday and Thursday nights will be $1.50, and $2 on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

CLASSICAL

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Mendelssohn, Britten, and Beethoven in two concerts on March 29 and 28 in Orchestra Hall.

THEATRE

The Jane Addams Theatre, 3212 N. Broadway, will present "Entertaining Mister Sloane" from March 21 to April 6. Tickets range from $2 to $5.

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Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century. Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g., accountancy, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the formation of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry. Such change will produce several significant results (they’ve already started):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain people to move from obsolete jobs to newly created jobs.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retrains be paid on the full pay (i.e., elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessmans, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the Industrial Revolution, as we adapt to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and become a threatening part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have been increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litanies go: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor; can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reason today to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

As a matter of fact, while automation does cause displacement, it does not cause significant unemployment. Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry’s experience during the ten-year period ending in 1960.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Artificial Intelligence Engineer, Michigan State, and San Chao, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doon, similarly, Arthur M. Klarhoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Ghez, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country. Throughout this academic year, campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Dean, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.
THE VIEW FROM HERE

From all indications the United States has taken a definite lead in the race for space. Rather than standardized efforts and attempts to copy the postures of space by it self, the United States should for sake of its pride and, as a symbol of what it is and good will, make the conformance an aid to the mutual effort between itself and the Soviet Union. There is no more opportune time than the present for such an alliance to be formed. If the United States does not presently lead in the space race, an offer to Russia could only be interpreted as a sign of weakness and not necessarily increase the possibility of world peace.

WITT Winners

The winner of the $25 Grand Prize for the "Joanna In" Contest is Linda Abel. Second place winners are Florence A. Karvadas, Jack Martin, and John Poland. They will receive Joanna albums. The recipients of Joanna posters are Linda Schindler, David Skelly, Joe Johnson, Mike Rudi, Dave Schneck, Robert McNeil, and the following:

Koornik, Henry Wyrzbicki, Ron Roscr, Louis Miller, Wayne Carwright, Jim Gaffney, John Dehaven, Mike Ede, John Skarich, Greg Berthaler, Keith Lam, Ben Wiebe, Mandy Yeho, Joe York, Joe Annat, Ron Perri and Fifi Perri.

Winners will be sent their prizes by WITT.

If you let nature take its course
you may fail your's.

You were supposed to give it time to work, but somehow 35-45-56 timed more appealing than the definitive of it, and now it's 1 a.m. And nature can play some pretty mean tricks on a pay at 1 a.m. Alas, take a couple of NoDoz and stop bleating. NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming. NoDoz will help you resist nature, at least during the night. It's a cool fact that leaves you to a soft warm on.

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Page 7
**Sigs Triumph In IF Basketball Final**

In the IF Basketball Championship game, Alpha Sigma Phi just hung in to a substantial lead to squad past Delta Tau Delta, 34-31. The game was never close until the closing minutes of the game when the Delta's managed to cut the score. Up to that point the Sigs had never lost the game. In the early part of the first half, the Sigs started in several baskets before the Delta's were able to score. When the Delta's finally witted down, they were able to keep pace in scoring with the Sigs but weren't able to regain their initial lead. The Delta's offense, which in the past has been high and fast scoring, had a great deal of difficulty in working the ball against a sharp defense by the Sigs. Jim Lailey was the main benefactor of the baskets for the Sigs and basically eliminated all inside shooting by the Delta's. The Sigs in the first half relied on some good outside shooting from Jim Lailey, Ron Baklarz, and Chuck Schaeffer who shot for 9, 6, and 5 points respectively. At half time, the Delta's trailed, 20-14. The second half, however, was a totally different story. The Sigs scored a few something as the Delta's overcame them in the second half, 20-14. At closing minutes of the

**Keglers Leading Title Race; Only Two Series Remain**

With only two matches remaining and 52 possible points involved, the IIT Bowling team needs only 5 points to take first place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. IIT leads the Conference at the present time.

The next bowling match will be this coming Sunday against the Boston DePaul University. The format will be the same at IIT against Loyola University April 9th.

Last Sunday, the Keglers met St. Joseph's College at Bethlehem, Illinois. IIT took four games out of the five game series for 8 points, and ended up on an added point for total playoff of the match. St. Josephs scored only 2 points, winning one game.

Tech Captain Mike Traut collected a series pinfall of 950 for the highest individual score of the match. Tech bowler Frank Boluwai knocked out 923 while his teammate Dan Yatez rolled out 930, and Techster Don Grinnell came through with a 215 game.

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