ITSA Lobby Going to Washington
To Challenge HEW College Aid Cuts

In one of its more productive meetings, the ITSA Board of Control proposed and passed several significant resolutions last Wednesday night. Of greatest importance was a proposal to send three ITSA students to Washington, D.C., to attend the College Student Call for Restoration of Funds to needy Students.

The three-day lobbying trip is April 13 to 15. Scheduled talks are with administration, congressional, and other leaders in an effort to prevent President Nixon from cutting aid to students in the HEW budget.

Two dozen other colleges are participating in the Call, including the University of Illinois. The expense money for the three students will come out of ITSA's contingency fund.

Acting further on the same subject, the Board voted to establish a financial aid committee to investigate and institute financial aid for needy students. The committee, to be under ITSA supervision, will start with a nucleus of the three students who participate in the Washington lobbying conference.

The committee may consider an idea already in use at some universities where voluntary contributions from students are sought for use for financial aid. No realistic ideas were reported.

Out of the many recommendations produced by the recent Spring Conference, the Board decided to act on one. Following a recommendation of the communications committee, the Board passed a proposal that ITSA will work to obtain student representation on Board of Trustees committees which are of student interest.

The measure is designed to ensure that students have a voice in areas that affect them.

In hopes of aiding community relations, the Board took a major step when it voted that ITSA will appropriate $50 to ITP to start a schoolwide "http://branding program with area youngsters.

Further developments in the meeting saw Committee Representative John Lord announce that he is attempting to organize a consumer organization. Unlike fraternal or residence halls, committees have not had a functioning organization for several years.

Such a group would become an interesting addition to the present proposal which ITSA is still working on. Persons interested in joining the organization should contact Lord.

George Marovcik announced the appointment of the chairman of the Board's Public Relations committee in Chuck Han, a freshman biology major who also reports on ITSA in Technology News.

Marovcik also announced that nominating petitions for class officer elections will be available shortly.

Tax Payer Rally Heads Moratorium; Student Leaders Endorse Peace Fast

We are being income-taxed and sales-taxed and income-taxed and there is nothing left to be squeezed out of us.

Yet, the most vital public service all around us on the verge of collapse. Because there is no money.

Where on earth is the money going?

It's being used to pay for war.

(From the Statement of Purpose for April 15 Tax Payer Rally)

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced plans for the April 15 Tax Payer Rally to be held in more than thirty cities across the United States. The rallies will focus on the economic dislocations which the Committee feels are the direct result of military spending, especially in Vietnam.

Sam Brown, a co-organizer of the Committee, discussed their plans, "On April 15 across the country, people will once again have 'business as usual' to speak to their congressmen and to their President. They will talk about Vietnam, about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon."

The Committee also announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13 to 15 which will center largely on college campuses. The endorsements include those of more than 200 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors (not including IIT) and many prominent Americans.

The purpose of the fast, according to co-organizer David Hawk, is twofold. "The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war." The second, in support of the Tax Payer Rally, is to announce the spending of $200 million a day on war and the weapons of war. Fasters are urged to send money saved on food during these days to organizations which aid victims of war.

Chicago Activities
At 3:30 am on April 15 the Chicago activities will begin with picketing of the IRS offices at 17 S. Dearborn sponsored by the Chicago Peace Council.

A noon rally, sponsored by the CWC and the Moratorium Committee, will follow at the CWC Center. Speakers will include Sen. Charles Goodell, Rep. Alton Midway, and SSA President Charles Palmer. The cast of Will provide suitable entertainment.

A march down State street to the Federal Building will be launched at the CWC Center approximately 1 pm. Ronnie Davis will be among several speakers at the Federal Building when the marchers assemble there at 5 pm for the final event of the day.

New O-Week Planned; 80 Counselors Needed

In preparation for Orientation Week, Joel Kraus, SAAB chairman, has announced that he is seeking eighty student counselors. Qualifications are that the student be available on August 30 or 31. These days will be used to train the student counselor. O-Week itself starts August 31.

The role of the student counselor is being expanded. Each group will be smaller with 15 students and two advisors. The smaller groups, an idea proposed at Spring Conference, will facilitate better personal contact. It is expected that the number of students involved will be increased to 150.

The position of student advisor will also serve as a consultation with the students. This will be in addition to the counseling and the helping of freshmen by the majors.

Any students interested in being a student counselor should apply immediately from Joel Kraus, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, or from the Dean of Students.
It Is Time To
Stop, Think and Act
About the Great Problem
No One Can Solve But Ourselves.

I. For the last 40 years every President of the United States has faced the problem: how to do what is best for the people when the people do not know what is best for them.

Under universal suffrage good leadership requires intelligent fellowship which in turn requires informed citizenship.

Where are you going to lead a people who believe that deficit spending reduces the amount they must pay for government?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that higher incomes without higher production do nothing but increase living costs?

Where are you going to lead a people who do not know that payroll comes from the customer and that the customer is the worker who gets the payroll?

You are going to lead them into inflation and then take the blame for the high cost of living. You’re damned if you do and you’re damned if you don’t.

II. Do you remember the high note on which Franklin D. Roosevelt opened his administration? He said, “Luxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors because they are a burden on production and can be paid only by production. Our workers may not set a tax bill, but they pay in deductions from wages and in the increased cost of what they buy.”

It was the economic ignorance of the people that drove Franklin Roosevelt away from sound money. He had to do it to retain his popularity.

Do you remember Dwight Eisenhower’s futile fight to protect the purchasing power of the dollar? The people wanted it protected but were unwilling to do what had to be done.

Newly-elected John F. Kennedy appealed to the people: “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country; but most of the people, ignorant of the economic consequences, still wanted things done for them.

President Nixon, and all future Presidents, will face the same problem and suffer the same discouragements unless the people can be attracted to a simple self-evident frame of reference that dispels economic fallacies by demonstrating that they could not be true.

III. Fortunately that frame of reference has become available and has been “packaged” and tested to a point where its effectiveness is beyond doubt.

It is the Do-It-Yourself program of Economic Self-Education that has grown out of The American Economic Foundation’s exposure of the Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom to 20,000,000 visitors to the New York World’s Fair. These basic principles (reproduced below), emblazoned on bronze plaques at the Hall of Free Enterprise, have gained worldwide acceptance as providing the greatest springboard to mass economic knowledge ever devised, largely because of their instant impact.

These were enshrined by President Hoover, Truman and Eisenhower who were Honorary Chairmen of the Steering Committee of that popular exhibit. They have been placed in the public domain and can be used by anyone, anywhere, anytime, in any way.

The purpose of this message is to urge everybody, by every possible persuasion, to join the rapidly increasing number of volunteers who are working, each in his or her own way, to help speed and expand the already astounding momentum of this self-education program.

Participation can range all the way from getting individuals or campus organizations to reprint this advertisement to spreading the “Ten Pillars” by hand and by word of mouth. Write for free information about how to become an economic detective and expose the fallacies of our times. It will include various ways in which to initiate or accelerate the spontaneous chain-reaction that is making the Do-It-Yourself program “one of the educational wonders of the world.”

If you would like to see evidence of the impact that this program is making, ask for our 30th Annual Report.

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The Ten Pillars of Economic Wisdom

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere. We may use and benefit from the labor of those who were born before us, but all of our material benefits are the result of the labor and ingenuity of the many people who are and were before us. The only value money has is the value that it represents.

2. Government is a service of people. Everything produced is produced by people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is what it has borrowed. Each dollar spent means less people, or less quality for those who receive it.

4. The more we make, the more we can afford to give. The more we make, the more we can afford to give.

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7. The truth that there is no such thing as a free lunch.

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These ten pillars are the foundation of our economic system, and they are the key to understanding and prosperity.
Students today often seek a greater voice in the administration of their schools. To what extent should students have a voice in the administration? Kitahasho: "Students should certainly set in an advisory capacity in the administration, but not in a position where they have an actual vote in policy decisions. You see, a student can only be a part-time thing in the administration, a 4-year thing at the most. He also has his own life to lead."

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TN: "Pollution?" Kitahasho: "Pollution is a very popular thing to talk about nowadays. Pollution may be effectively combated primarily by money, to a small extent engineering, and to a very small extent science. "Technology has advanced to the state where pollution can be eliminated, we lack only the financial resources. However, if the (Continued on page 8)"
Tricycles, 'The Tempest', & 'The Fly'

by E. Michael Blake

There are a lot of Conscientists in this country, trying to retaliate many resources we still have. The rest of us have to fight back. It is not too late to enter the Union Board. They will provide you with teams with the tricycles, which will later be donated to organizations. First prize to winning team: $100.00. For more information contact Diane Miller, ext. 1244 or 642-9770, or call 225-9400, ext. 364, and leave your name and a number where you can be reached.

Saturday evening there will be a party by a band (to be announced next week) to be followed by a dance (you know, a mixer) also with name bands. Watch for tickets at the HUB tonight.

The Fly is another of those Vincent Price horror films — a scientist's atom is merged with a fly, and they integrate with bees and butterflies. Which one has the fly's head? Also starring Al Malm- eron, Patricia Owens, and Herbert Marshall.

Friday, April 17, 8 pm, HUB Auditorium 750, Blow Up. April 13-30 HUB — an exhibit of paintings, drawings, and constructions by Scandinavian artist Henk Nijkerk.

Saturday May 2 (please note change).

SPRING THUNDER, The First Annual Invitational Tricycle Competition/Comedy/Dance.
Students Have Say on Gay Way

Dear Sir:
The article in Technology News of Feb. 18 highlighted a point made in that edition's Liberation groups are attempting to say is that a relationship between members of the same sex is neither sick nor immoral, but normal for those who believe in it. Let's first approach homosexuality from a human standpoint. If it is normal for human relationships, why is such a relationship found nowhere else in nature except with man? Now let us examine scripture to find out why homosexuality exists with man only.

Romans 1:20, 24-32

Ever since God created the world, His invisible qualities, both His eternal power and His divine nature, have been clearly seen. Men have no excuse at all! For since the creation of the world His invisible qualities, both His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, so that men are without excuse. For although they knew God, they did not honor Him as God or give Him thanks, but they became futile in their thinking, and their foolish hearts were darkened. Therefore, since they did not know God, they could not understand His times. Though they knew God, they did not glorify Him as God or give Him thanks. Instead they became futile in their thinking. They exchanged the truth about God for a lie, and worshiped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is to be praised for evermore. Amen. Because of what men do, God gave them over to shameful passions.

Even the women who have become effeminate, men who have become like women.

I am convinced in opposition to most biblical and modern expositions of scripture, that the meaning of the word "effeminate" is for each to such as are idle and weak.

Why is homosexuality practiced among some people? Is the Bible the source? What we find is that those people that practice homosexuality are often those people that live in Vietnam. Where were the blacks? They were too busy fighting their own war in the ghetto. How can they free the Vietnamese when they're not free themselves. The poor whites? They didn't need to buckle the system, it was UnAmerican. It ended up a middle and upper class get together. Another diversion to pass the time, an easy out of guilt.

It was as effective as trying to open a huge door with a small hammer. The State of Massachusetts had a good idea in questioning the legality of sending its sons into an undecorated war. It just might be extremely effective if more states follow suit. You can't beat the system by throwing yourself against it, its bigger than you and me. You have to work along with it, meet it at its own terms, then you fight it.

Delay of Trial Impedes Justice

It may be just an overwhelming irony that Judge Julius Hoffman has been chosen by lot to preside at the Weathermen trial, if and when it comes off. Poetic justice?

Face it, that protest was a violent, fanatical attack on anything that got in the way, which was either pointless or, at most, a warning to the Conspiracy I and witnesses. The police forces did their utmost to contain and restrain the October mobs without over-reacting, and they did a damn good job.

But if Rudd and Co. can avoid capture for a couple years, the scars will be forgotten. The police efforts will slip everyone's mind, and the pig generally will return. The Conspiracy Trial will then attract the same repression-of-dissent as the first trial, deservedly or not.

So, if the Weathermen aren't rounded up within the next two years, it will be impossible to give them a fair trial. Conspiracy will be just another futile circus designed to make a judge decide neither "guilty" nor "not guilty". In other words, let's just get the hell out of here!
"Fantasia" — Supersensory Flick Blends Mind, Music, and Color

by Paul Reynolds

Billed as the "ultimate in visual entertainment," Fantasia just about makes it. The few minor faults that can be seen are a result of the movie having been produced 30 years ago; and considering its age, these are all the more remarkable for their scarcity.

The film idea is as modern as its new fans, the college and young adult group, with its emphasis on the images that are produced in the mind. The interpretations in Fantasia are dreams of artists and illustrations brought into a screen, colored, and put into motion.

The specific images used are interpretations of different pieces of classical music, ranging from peaceful and quiet through powerful and majestic to heavy and threatening. Music does indeed evoke images in the listener's mind, and the images on the screen may not be the ones you might have—yet you would not have the scope, color, or form (or, if the truth be told, imagination) that these do.

There is something for every segment of the population in this film — children will think the picture is great because their imaginations are more free than any of us, high-school kids will like it because the film gives them a chance to enjoy the experience as kids and talk about it as adults; college people and young adults will really dig it because, for a change, they don't have to think about something unless they want to. They can just open their minds and let the picture flow through.

Adults find that they enjoy Fantasia and, because their children enjoy it, they can talk about a mutual interest for the first time.

I urge you to see this film — with your family, with your date, or by yourself. In fact, if you cannot afford it, try all three. You will gain new insights every time, into the film, the world, life, yourself, and whomever you are with. (At the Esquire Theater, 60 E. Oak)

SYNOPSIS

Tootsie and Friends in D minor by J. S. Bach: This is really free expression, as this piece is pure music, telling no definite story. It might remind you of a trip you once took somewhere, as there are no definite images produced, just colors and patterns constantly moving in the universe of the mind.

The Nutcracker Suite by Peter Tchaikovsky: There are not separate sections in this part of the program, various dances performed by flowers, mushrooms, goldfish, and thistles. One of the prettiest and best done parts of the film. The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Paul Dukas: Children and parents find this part fascinating. It is a story Mickey Mouse as an apprentice who takes too much of his master's power to himself. When he loses control, the sorcerer is awakened and his assistants—some appropriate discipline. The parents like this for the allegory, and the children like Mickey Mouse. The 11th of March

THE PASTORAL SYMPHONY

by Beethoven

A classical setting is the scene for a rather silly story of continental living, loving,_feasting, and so on. Although very nice, the 1940 production date really comes through here.

Night on Bald Mountain by Modest Moussorgsky: This one will scare younger children, but I found it one of the best sections in the picture. The scene is a Witch's Sabbath, protected by Satan, who calls all the evil in the world to his court on the mountain. It gets linked into the usual popularity of the occult and witchcraft, of the more exciting music and pictorial effect there is.

Ave Maria by Franz Schubert: Church bells interrupt the sacred scene on Bald Mountain as dawn breaks, and the movie goes right into Ave Maria without a break. The story line here is the triumph of good over evil, life over death, and hope over despair.

In our splendid pursuit of faisceau in journalism, we of the Sympathy News have produced a very, very different form of film entertainment in our next issue. In other words, you may have to get our next issue in a plain brown paper bag.)

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**Tech Tatter**

**Communist Drug Maniac**

**Molest Buxom Beauty**

by Gus Graburkiewicz

Buxom Wanda Wasp was waiting for her husband, a city policeman and Viet Nam veteran, to come home from his second tour as a bartender in two years. She heard some noise outside the window, but figured it was the neighbor's sex-craving chihuahua attacking some squirrels. Little did she know that lurking outside her window was a pill-popping long-haired freak who wanted to eat her heart.

The demented widoer's name was Abe Rubeberman, who only one hour earlier had raped some LSD and shot some pot into his pollihed pipe. As the foul drugs worked their way into his warped mind he knew that he would have to kill that night, and eat his victim's heart.

Rubeberman was a giant Polish dwarf, whose right index finger had been grotesquely broken when he was punched in the nose during a communist demonstration. This horrible scar caused him to hate everyone that good people (like the one raping this trash) believe in.

Axe smashed down the Wasp's door. Wanda screamed as she saw the crazed look in Rubeberman's empty eyes. The drugging tagger shouted "Chicken Heart, Chicken Heart" over again and again. He suddenly pulled out a steak knife he had hidden in his left ear and slashed towards the innocent woman.

A gunshot rang out and the huge dwarf crashed to the floor.

**Fowler and North Halls Squeeze in Pain As Bird Takes Over Outside Dormitories**

by Vern L. Epikins

Somebody's given us the bird. For the last few months, dorm residents — particularly in North and Fowler — have been assaulted by the belligerent spirit of some as-yet-unidentified bird. Though Dormies have no innate resentment for birds, they have expressed consternation over this one — because it chirps at two in the morning.

The bird, suspected of being a robin (traditional harbinger of spring), does not fit his cry into the usual pattern of sounds at a nocturnal Tech-mustered differential equations, spouting showerheads, grading pencil sharpeners, and the click of a Blether's typewriter. This bird's all-singing, all-dancing warble has been heard only to impose with one roar of the morning.

Most North and Dorm residents, closest to this predator's nest, have adopted a set course of action against the bird: sticking their head out of window and yelling, "SHUT THE F--K UP!"

This is an easy procedure to remember and implement, it is generally doubted that it does much to silence the beast.

A 4th-Fowler frosh Architect, on the other hand, says that the bird's squawks keep him awake and in contact with reality while he does his plates in the wee hours. He even chirps along with them.

When this other side presented itself, we realized that it was not necessary for the entire audience, to learn which faction predominate — shatter — fun or frosh Archies.

The results of the poll were surprising. We thought that a Robin (the traditional harbinger of spring) would be at the top. It was at this point that I realized I didn't really give a damn.

However, I can relate from personal interviews that Techawks are generally indifferent to the whole thing or think the White Sox will win in the Western Division of the American League — though some confessed that the White Sox will win in the Eastern division. Others proposed to settle the controversy by moving the Pions halfway between Milwaukee and Seattle — in the area of Miles City, Montana. I felt one don't have faith in the Oireels bench strength.

So the controversy rages on. A former discussion rumored "Robin's rhinoceros harbingers of spring: Myth or Fiction" will be held this week in the HUB. The guest speaker will be someone whose name I won't mention because I never liked the guy.

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111 No. Waithe Ave. Chicago, Ill.
Tech Sports — Nine Lose

by Harry Schulte

Baseball returned to IIT this week when the youthful Techhawl plunked the laurels of home against Northeastern Illinois State on Tuesday. With this promising start, the Techhaws last 8-1 IIT fell behind 2-0 on a monster homer in the top of the first inning. They picked up their only run in the bottom half of the inning on an infield hit. Later in the game, the Chucks played a strong game and won three hits after that Northeastern took control of the game early in the game. The Chucks look forward to the upcoming series with Illinois State

Showed much promise for future games...

The home course for the Techhawl golf team in the Coog Hill course in Lemont. The golfers, under the direction of coach Bob Peterson, are playing an expanded schedule this year, with tournaments planned trip to Milwaukee and North Central College. Next Wednesday and Friday the team will preview a tournament with DePaul and Wheaton at St. Andrews golf course in St. Charles.

The IIT soccer club will begin league play on April 25. They have stepped up the season, which will also include Loyola, Northwestern, and Lewis, two teams rated, to win the J. Rose Wilson trophy. Also on the schedule this year is the College of DuPage. Anyone interested is urged to contact Capt. Stu Zaw, at ext. 460.

Selective Service Queries Answered;
Revisions in Draft Law Discussed

by Bob Erwin

Beginning this issue, Technology News will carry a draft law column covering federal matters. In this column, questions will be answered about rules, regulations, and changes in the draft laws will be interpreted. Though it may not be possible to include every question in this column, all questions will be answered.

Questions may vary over a wide range of topics including deferment, exemptions, appeal procedures, conscription, conscientious objection, and conscientious objection options. Delays and variations in procedures are topics which the author finds interesting and may be not be able to discuss objectively or adequately.

Military conscription is a distinct from draft counseling, since there are no questions about problems of men in the military, although writers will be referred to an assigned military counselor. Send all questions to Robert L. Erwin, 312 N. Herndon, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Recent court cases have involved a number of significant decisions, and there are still several important issues pending before the U.S. Court. Therefore, it seems appropriate to deviate from the column so these cases can be covered.

Can Certain Permanent Resident Aliens Get 4-C Draft Exclusions?

This section was copied verbatim from the February 1970 Draft Counselor’s Newsletter.

According to the Attorney General (42 U.S.C. § 2651) and a federal appeals court (Castro v. Selective Service Board No. 2052), a permanent resident alien of one of the 15 foreign countries must be allowed a 4-C classification if he requests it, and if he is a resident of the United States.

Selective Service, however, still usually refuses to grant the 4-C to any permanent resident alien living within the United States. In a telephone conversation with a Chicago draft counselor, an official at Selective Service National Headquarters said, "We think the position that the 1967 law and regulations contain all the previous treaties which might exempt permanent resident aliens.

Priority Classification and Reclassification for Deferral

According to the Selective Service, applicants for a 4-C classification are reviewed on an individual basis. The Selective Service may not be able to classify an applicant for a 4-C classification if the applicant is already classified.

Former Graduate Student Gets Federal ID-A

In Gregory v. Hembury, Judge Tauber of the Eastern District of Michigan decided that a man who has requested and received a 4-C is eligible for reclassification based on the draft law as a 4-C. The Selective Service may not be able to classify an applicant for a 4-C classification if the applicant is already classified.

Selective Objectors

A selective objector is a person who objects to a particular war, but not all wars. Selective Service does not usually recognize selective objectors. There are now 33 cases of selective objectors pending in the Selective Service system. One of these cases, involving Judge Stanley Wragg of the Northern District of California, included 86 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 in violation of the First and Fifth Amendments. The other two are Brown and Miller.

Heads of the Chicago Police Union

Dennis Sutherland and Elliott Gould, who had been heads of the Chicago Police Union, have announced their resignation.

MASH

MASH is a high budget production of the television series. The cast includes Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerritt, and others. The series was produced by Norman Lear for NBC.

The show features a group of medical doctors who serve in a military hospital during the Korean War.

The show was known for its dark humor and realistic portrayal of the challenges faced by the doctors and nurses.

The show received critical acclaim and was one of the most popular TV shows of the 1970s.

Hugs

The show has been nominated for numerous awards, including an Emmy for Best Comedy Series.

The show has been praised for its themes of love, loss, and resilience in the face of adversity.
MASH gives a DAMN

MASH

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The expected Board of Trustees' decision on ITSA's proposed extension of partial and visitation hours will not be forthcoming until at least this summer.

Following these procedures, ITSA President Conrad Marosek stated on March 11 that: "A final draft of the proposed partial hour extension will be submitted to Dean Bonthron ... shortly." (See Technology News, March 13.)

Not "shortly," but almost a month later on April 8, this "final draft" was finally turned in to the Dean of Students. Such a delay was greatly facilitated by the inexcusable lack of cooperation by various student "leaders" (quotes imply humor) in simply-written reports to Marosek. Such behavior reflects the students' obvious lack of political responsibility.

When the report was submitted to Bonthron only three working days before the Board of Trustees' meeting, Marosek overlooked the need to recommend haste in the consideration of the proposal, feeling it unnecessary to inform a prominent member of the administration when the Trustees were meeting.

However, one should never underestimate the ignorance and incompetence which pervades the Office of the Dean of Students.

When informed last Tuesday of the previous day's Trustees' meeting, Bonthron stated that he was unaware of it. In fact, he had mistakenly believed that the Trustees meet monthly rather than quarterly.

The whole situation is truly disappointing. After leading ITSA by the hand, though not pulling it fast enough, Technology News neglected to inform the administration of what the administration is doing.

So the proposal sits on Bonthron's desk. Of course considering ITSA's indifference to haste, why should the administration even care to do its part?

HUB to be Focus of E-Day Observances

A great variety of activities have been set for the observance and preparation for Earth Day, April 22, on the IIT campus.

The planning committee (see Technology News of April 10) scheduled two movies on the subject of environment. The Noise Room was shown on Thursday. An NRC film concerned with the pollution problem in this part of the country, entitled No Turning Back, will be shown next Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 pm in the HUB ballroom.

Three morning lectures are scheduled for Earth Day itself. Mr. George DeForest, Chairman of the Department of Architecture, will give an introduction at 9:15 am in the HUB ballroom. The lectures that follow will be given at 10:30 am intervals, and discussions will follow each talk.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Murray, a biologist from the University of Illinois Circle Campus. Then Dr. Leon Slavin, from the Anthropology Department, will talk on the "Education of Nondeserving Man." "Pollution Is Tense" is the topic of the talk by Dr. M. V. Longyear of IIT, whose specialty is toxicology.

The afternoon activities, starting at 2:15 pm, will be in the form of discussion groups in the HUB ballroom. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Korting of the City Planning Department will guide a discussion of architectural planning in our "new" environment.

The physical and emotional stresses of present day life and what individuals can do about it will be presented by Dr. Teru Hiyahashi, Biology Chairman. Drs. Goldberg and Meyer of the Loyola Medical School will join Dr. Hiyahashi in the discussion.

Around 4 pm, that afternoon, two other topics will be presented in discussion form. One will be the technology of environment control. The social effects of present conditions will be discussed under the guidance of Mr. DeForest, Dr. Cohen, and Miss Kritz of IIT.

In the evening from 7 to 9 pm, in the HUB mezzanine rooms, the Society for Social Inquiry will present a look at the urbanization problems. Kermit Coleman of the American Civil Liberties Union will speak. Also scheduled to give a presentation is Renault Robinson of the Afro-American Purchasing League. Mr. Robinson has had much experience with the Chicago Police Department.

The following day, Thursday, the Committee for Metallurgy will hold a symposium on The Metallurgy of War. Discussants include "Waste Utilization," and "Nuclear Waste or Infections?" to make it a very informative meeting. The meeting will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 pm in the HUB Auditorium.