Students who feel they are qualified to attend the History Dialogue on campus in the spring should submit their names to the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs by Monday evening.

Castings "haul home" saucy comedy bacon

By Dave Miller

Rough Castings, Illinois Tech's all male dramatic group, has done the impossible. Bob Bushelle, Tech's alumnus and playwright, has come up with another hit—a show that surpasses even the enormous success of last year's production, "Don't Call Me Madame." Without a doubt, last night's opening performance of Rough Castings 1980 extravaganzas, "Haul It Home," gave promise of something Illinois Tech's next South Pacific although limited to only a three-day run.

A finely etched give-away show, "Haul It Home" moves with ease from the radio studio to India and Borneo by means of elaborate student-built sets. With Bill Zuber as Tom Stevens, the hero, and Don Wajcek as Star Allison, the beautiful, sexy heroine; this musical production is the best in the history of Tech.

Backed by an able cast, each consisting of a novel dancing chorus which stops the show, the play follows the stars through peril after peril until they conclude in a side-splitting climax.

With the book, lyrics, and music written by Bushelle, author of all previous Castings' successes, the show is skillfully directed by Joe Riley. Novel features include a seventeen-hour showing, the stars in action, and the unique choreography of the dancers.

Extensive whispering about the play's merit has resulted in a remarkable record of advance ticket sales which now leads all others, of Pro-Peterson, besotted business manager. While last night's performance was to a near capacity, tonight's showing will be viewed by a large crowd and the residual seats have been sold out for the Saturday night performance.

"KICK HIGH AND SMILE" orders to the cheerers for Rough Castings' comedy extravaganza completing its run tonight and tomorrow.

Junior Prom bids on sale at NU booth

Junior Prom bids went on sale this week in the North union activities booth with a heavy advance sale indicated by Richard Wardell, chairman of the NU Social committee. The booth is open from 11 to 2 daily.

A semi-formal dance, the Prom will be held at the Bourbon Hotel, May 6. Monet by Al Franks' band and conformity of Junior Week awards will highlight the affair. Bids are $3.00. Tables can be reserved with a small deposit payment.
As I see Ill. Tech

by Ed Michels

STUDENT CHEATING has just been examined by the faculty council, which recently discussed a report presented by its own committee on discipline. Though no space is available to present it verbatim, I believe a comment is in order.

As if devilish of any widespread cheating, the faculty wants to study the problem more exactly. They may even study their educational philosophy, aims, purposes, and methods for possibilities of change.

This will take years—why not some definite action now? For the facts we need to proceed, I suggest the formation, through ITSA, of a joint survey committee of faculty and students, since the problem involves both groups in the Tech family. They should design and conduct an opinion survey of students, exploring exam-taking conditions and attitudes on both sides contributing to cheating. Contributions of the faculty on the committee would lend to the acceptability of the survey results.

Opportunities might even be included for students to name particular departments, courses, and faculty members with whom a high frequency of cheating occurs.

THE BEST LAID PLANS "sift gang agley," as the Scots Burns observed. This was brought forth only before Tech students recently.

One of our most active professional groups, the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, sought to boost its revenues and morale to a million. It would have undoubtedly attracted many students. Thinking to observe a more normality, they submitted a date for approval after having already contracted with a hotel for the affair.

A conflict arose with the Junior Prom and ITSA refused the AIEE date, even after AIEE appeared at a board meeting to appeal the refusal. Both groups risked something in the issue; AIEE, the loss of its contract payment and ITSA, the loss of popular support—both came out "winners" in the end.

AIEE's executive accepted ITSA's final decision gracefully. This was an act of responsible citizenship, and an increased my already high esteem for the group as a progressive, mature body. ITSA has benefited in that it has been further established as a student government in fact; its decisions will gain wider acceptance and respect; the challenge has also been thrown to the ITSA board to improve the handling of their responsibilities; to the students has come the greater realization that candidate for class office should be selected from among those students who have demonstrated genuine competency for the job.

TECHNOLOGY NEWS

First civil—and what are you doing now?

First civil—Buying old walls, saving them up, and selling them for post holes.

She—But, darling, if you marry me I'll lose my job. He—Just can't keep the marriage a secret.

She—But suppose we have a baby? He—Oh, well, I'll tell the baby, of course.

Larry—This is a tobacco plug in full flower. Joanne—And how long will it be before the cigarettes are ripe?

Geller—I report you to the candle-lit dinner as soon as we get back.

Medveda—That I didn't start worrying for hours yet.

Peer—I'll give you just three days in which to get your homework turned in.

Student—O.K., I'll pick the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

Snooded juniors seek let-up

The recent furor over the high percentage of students on probation has brought to our attention three questions about the teaching practices at Illinois Tech.

1. Does a "rough course" mean that students learn more about the material covered than if the same course were made easier?

2. Do quizzes with a class average below 60 out of a possible 100 signify that the class, on the whole, has learned only 50 per cent of what should be learned of that material?

3. When the failure rate in a course is 50 per cent or more, is an indication that the instructor does not possess the proper teaching techniques, that the material presented is too far above the students' ability and comprehension, or that the student was not academically prepared for the course?

This may sound treasonous, but we think it would be in everyone's advantage if some of the instructors eased up a bit. Since the success of this action would be increased student morale. Because of this increased morale, students, generally speaking, would be better prepared for their courses, instead of swarming their halls and worrying about whether "that one" would be there more participation in extra-curricular activities; there would be fewer dropouts and a greater desire to work. New students would enter if they thought there was a chance of getting through.

"Frustrated, tired junior"

SLIPSTICK

He—What charming eyes you have! She—They're so glad you like them. They were a birthday present.

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. "O.K. It's not much difference. I used to wait up half the night for Bill to go home, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home.

She told the census-taker her children were all boys, C. M. C., and D. C. "We can't accept initials," said the census-taker, "must give me all their full names." The woman replied: "J. C. stands for Just Curious, N. C. for Nuisance, and D. C. for Damsel Carelessness."
Add directors to Community House

Miss Thelma L. Coleman has been appointed to the board of directors of the Ada B. McKinley Community House along with four others, John F. White, secretary of the board and dean of development, announced.

Miss Coleman, assistant director of public relations at Illinois Tech and Armour Research Foundation, was the only woman appointed to the board. She is president of the White Collar Girls Association and a member of Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Eques Sigma, national honorary societies. Miss Coleman is a graduate of St. Scholastica Academy and Loyola University.

Among the others appointed to the board are Dr. Theodore Lawless, Herbert Stock, William Townsend and Genna S. Washington.

Through an organized educational and recreational program, the community house has served residents of Chicago's near south side for more than 25 years. Prior to last year's reorganization of the board, under the sponsorship of Illinois Tech, the community center had operated on donations from Mrs. Ada B. McKinley, who had served as teacher, officer worker and director there since 1934.

Mrs. McKinley, who had served since 1915 years, has remained as head resident, but the staff now includes an executive director and five other workers.

Food Technology club will hear words of Dr. Hall

Dr. Lloyd Hall, technical director of the Griffith laboratories and chairman of the forthcoming Institute of Food Technologists, will speak to the Food Technology club, Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Executive conference room of the North Union.

Dr. Hall has played a leadership role in the processing, preservation, and improvement of flavors and flavoring aids. The meeting will be open to public.

ITSA bars AIEE dance; sends reprimand to TBP

ITSA officially went on record at its meeting Wednesday as favoring positive action against all student organizations which violate any of the rules or regulations set down by ITSA. This action was deemed necessary after several organizations, including various fraternities, either ignored or violated the recent ruling regarding the registration of all social functions with ITSA.

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The recently-organized social chairman's committee requires that social functions held by student organizations must be registered with the committee and the date approved. The purpose of this is to prevent any future conflicts between all-campus functions and large socials held by any of the 80-odd campus organizations. The first action taken under this ruling was the cancellation of the AIEE dance, which was to be held at the Sheraton hotel a week before the Junior Week Prom at the same place. The size of the AIEE membership and the fact that bids were sold to people outside of the AIEE would have prevented a previous booking to the success of the all-school dance.

The Beta Pi, which is holding a dance the same night and which failed to notify ITSA of the fact, was nevertheless permitted to hold its social. It was decided that the effort did not affect the large number of people that the AIEE dance did and, therefore, was not in conflict with the Junior Week Prom. A letter of reprimand will be sent to Tau Beta Pi for failing to comply with the ITSA ruling.

The following information is required for this dance in order to determine whether the event involves the social events and the importance of the social presents a conflict with all-campus functions: date of social, whether restricted to members or open to general student body, type of dance, admission charged, if any, and approximate attendance expected.

Dick Wardell, chairman of the committee, pointed out that while twelve fraternities may hold dances the same night without conflicting with each other, they will jeopardize an all-school dance held at that time.

The following two motions were passed by ITSA at the last two meetings and incorporated as by-laws:

J. Graham moved, Don Lynch seconded, that ITSA request Technology News to publish all motions passed at ITSA meetings within ten days. Motion passed with a vote of 8 for, 1 abstention to 1 opposition.

J. Graham moved, Tom Murray seconded, that a thorough resume of the responsibilities of all organizations to ITSA be distributed as soon as possible, to be followed by related memoranda when necessary. Motion passed with a vote of 14 for, 1 abstention.
News in Brief

A tea will be held next Thursday marking the appointment of Miss Mary Triller as co-chairman of women. It will take place in the NU lounge at 4:30.

Miss Triller is a graduate of Iowa State college, and is now doing graduate work in education counseling at Northwestern university. She became a member of the staff of the Admissions office in September 1948 as an admissions counselor, and will now coordinate both positions. All women students and faculty personnel are invited to attend the tea. Members of the interprofessional council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Executive conference room to discuss plans for use of their new addressing machines and for operation of the Placement Advisory board. According to Al Hawkes, secretary, the council will also continue work on measures to alleviate competition in activities of the professional and other organizations. JPC is composed of representatives from professional groups on campus.

The Lutheran Student association will hold a splash party tonight at the Austin Arms hotel, Lake street and Central avenue, featuring a fancy diving exhibition by Ranion Illitski, captain of the swimming team and former city prep diving champion.

Expanded tutoring program announced

There is still room for students who need extra help in math, chemistry, and physics in the free tutoring program of the Interprofessional council, according to President F. S. Thomas, director of the program. The informal sessions, beginning at 6 p.m., first year chemistry, second and third year math, and physics are conducted by student tutors. No formal registration is required, and students may enter the class at any time. A schedule of classes is posted on the bulletin boards in the third floor of Science Hall. The classes meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and are scheduled at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m.

We make only one request—be in your class promptly at 6 p.m.," Thomas stated.

Cost of the service, which includes mailing expense for the instructors, is absorbed by the Interprofessional council. Tutors receive no pay.

"Emergency aid to students who find themselves struggling at mid-term because they missed some basic points at the beginning of the course is the purpose behind the tutoring service," Thomas said.

Armour Eye opens photo competition

Rules governing entries in Armour Eye’s annual photographic print competition and session have been released by the competition committee. The contest, open to all students at IIT, is expected to yield a greater number of students than ever before and the committee is making plans in cooperation with Junior Work officials to exhibit as many of the pictures as possible during Junior Work—Open Session.

With the cooperation of Fieche and Company, photo supply dealers, the following prizes will be awarded: first prize, a Woden Master II exposure meter, with an ever-ready case; second prize, a $155 camera a certificate (discounted prices) redeemable at Fieche; third prize, a $10 certificate good at Fieche. Pictures must be 3 x 4 or larger and on unmounted or, if entrant desires to mount their own pictures, they are to be on standard 10 x 12 mat. The deadline for entries is Monday, March 31. Professional engineer exam open to seniors; deadline nearing

Announcement was made this week that the annual examination for registration as a professional engineer in Illinois will be held on May 23. All persons desiring to take the test must mail their applications, together with $20 and a statement from the Registrar’s office, before April 24. Proper forms and detailed information may be obtained at Dr. E. W. Whitehouse’s office, 502 E. 7th St. The Engineering exam, as it is usually called, is given by the Illinois Professional Engineers Examination committee for the purpose of determining the qualifications of recognized engineers in the state and, by reciprocal agreements, in several other states. Included in the exam are representative questions from all of the basic engineering sciences.

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IF Queen wins romantic lead in coming farce

Barrett Gibson will play the romantic lead opposite J. W. Thomas in the Reader’s Presentation of “The Doctor in Spite of Himself,” a 21st-century farce-comedy by the French playwright, Molliere. Campus Playmakers announced this week that the production, a 2nd semester architecture student, was recently cast as Ef Queen. The play will be given during Junior Week.

Other parts in the production have been assigned to Emi Levy, Lucile Lorin, Maxine Maier, Steve Vallee, Pat Breslin, Tom Murray, and John DiFranco, student director. Bestow Moreno announced, “Molliere’s comedy is considered to be a classic in the theatrical world. A very potent farce, which adds good-natured fun to the medical profession, it finds unusual situations today when the doctors are under fire from precepts of modern medicine,” Miss Bowerman stated.

Performances of “The Doctor in Spite of Himself” will be scheduled for 8:30 and 7:00 p.m. Thursday, May 3, and 4:00 p.m. May 4, 1949, at the Auditorium. Admission to the play is free.

New film on medicine free at visual ed.

Fred Lindgren, director of Visual Education, announced last week that his department has been named distributing agency for "Life," a new film on modern medicine.

This is a non-technical, documentary picture for lay audiences of all age levels. Professor Louis Goldschmidt has portrayed vividly the spirit of progress and forward-looking research inherent in modern medicine. His research is the painstaking care and ceaseless study of the pharmaceutical industry for new and better methods of bringing within the reach of all, at reasonable cost, drugs which help relieve suffering, restore health and prolong life. The film shows that development of anesthesia and antibiotics on the one hand, insulin, and the newer miracle drugs.

Any club or group interested in this Chicago area may obtain this twenty minute black and white sound film free of charge upon application to the Visual Education department.
Scholarship award open to technical writers

A $1,000 scholarship for a junior engineering student who has exhibited technical writing competence has been established at Illinois Institute of Technology. Scholarships for the first two years of the academic year will be awarded for the 1960-61. The candidate shall demonstrate a proficiency in technical writing and in addition meet scholarship and academic requirements of the department and the university administration. The award will be limited to graduates of the senior class. The deadline is May 15. 

Informal chem ball tomorrow evening

The second annual Chem Arts Ball will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Mirror room of the Hamilton building. Music will be provided by the music group led by Arvus and his band. Invitations will be provided for the informal chem student dance. The Chem Arts Ball will be sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sigma, AICHE, AIIE, ACS, AIP, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. This year's function was organized by President Davis, Charles Harder, William Egan, and Robert Opal.

Tuition competition details released

The Tuition Division department has released details of the annual Tuition competition. To date, 64 schools have announced plans for over $1,000,000 in prizes. The grand prize is $1,000,000. The deadline is June 15.

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BANQUET SPOTLIGHTS MERGER OF ID, TECH

Illinois Institute of Technology will sponsor a dinner April 17 at the Blackstone hotel to announce formally to the community leaders the expansion of its educational program to include the Institute of Design.

Walter Gropius, architect, who heads the department of architecture and urbanism at the Harvard University, will be present to inform the guests about the "Design and Industry" program.

The Institute of Design was founded in 1937 as a school of industrial design and visual communication by the late László Moholy-Nagy.

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Glancy's "mystery nine" opens season

Tech Sports

Netmen's rackets swing as schedule opens with Navy Pier

By Sam Spade

With only indoor practice to ready them, the tennis team moves into its first meet of the season against Navy Pier tomorrow morning at 10:00 on the Great Park courts. With only 11 players, and Bob Hall lost from last year's stellar squad which compiled 11-2 record, prospects look bright for the netmen.

Cindermen run in opening outdoor meet tomorrow

By Sid Doppelt

Due to inclement weather, the IIT track team is making last minute indoor preparations for the opening meet tomorrow against the U. of Chicago at Stagg Field.

The meet, scheduled at the beginning of the season, is the last meet on the schedule for this year.

The meet consists of two mile run, 880 yard, and 220 yard races.

Each team has been given a fair chance at winning the meet.

Opening day on the home field is scheduled for tomorrow, April 17 against Washburn. The better team will then face St. Louis U. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Many of the team members have great promise including Jim Sevewski, Fred Costanzo, and Allen Hall. The tightest position fight is at third base where three players, Joe Duran, Clyde Cory, and Don Layek are batting a for a permanent berth. Bob Peterson, squad member last year, has an edge on other first base candidates with Jim Sevewski and Gordon Grantz holding down center and second base respectively.

The outlook is presently being managed by Captain Hoffman, a

Golf team rounded out for schedule opener Thursday

IIT's golf team had its first tryouts of the year on April 6 and April 7. The matches were played in a high wind, freezing cold and on a water soaked golf course (Silver Lake at 16th and 83rd conditions, several fair scores turned in.

Captain Dick Johnson shot an 84, Lou Walsh shot an 86 and 88's were noted by both Chuck McDonald and Robert Kneebone. Those scores are considerable when this is realized that almost every ball hit did not become at all but stayed into the ground on fairways. The following week the team will face Northern Illinois College of Optometry in the season's opener on Thursday, Dick Johnson, Lou Walsh, Romeo Rudolfohn, Chuck McDonald, and Norman Gostia will be the mainstay of the team.

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- The 880 yard run.
- The three mile run.
- The 440 yard dash.

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Monday deadline for entries in contest

By Morris Feldman

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Time is running out. This is the last week to send in your entry and attempt to win the flashy Zenith portable radio which goes to the person who comes closest to naming the correct order of finish in each league.

Entries have been pouring in in the last week, and before long that same dark corner in the Tech News office where the entries are being put in storage till next fall, won't be big enough to handle the overflow of mail. Apparently the higher intelligence of the Techount student finds the maximum 25 words explanation an easy mark. You may have less.

Some of the contestants, however, seem to rely on the law of averages too greatly. A typical example of this type of belief is the following letter written by Larry Schuff, Mr. Schuff, who believes in coming straight to the point, says:

"I believe Washington and Pittsburgh will win. Isn't it about time for this suspicious constant horse hauling off a carton of Chesterfield сигареты?"

Whether or not you can also slide, you too can make brilliant predictions like this. All you have to do is make a list of all the clubs in both leagues, close your eyes, and pick one in each league. There are your choices to meet in the World Series. Now, all you have to do is think of two logical (or otherwise) reasons for your choices. As soon as you have done this, rush your entry to the Tech News office in the South Student Union and sit back to await the results.

So get those entries in. The odds are running out.

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First base on an inside-the-park home run.

In the home field Wednesday, April 13.

The ball game will be Lester (a) and a"nn (a). The game is to be played at Armory Field at 7:30 and Shadid (a) is the umpire. Series (a) is next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 and 14.

First hit in each inning is count 15 for a"n (a) and 25 for a"nn (a). Game in each inning starts with the first batter, if the batter fails to score, the next batter gets the first hit.

Two strikes are out and no balls are allowed. One strike is a swing and a miss and two strikes are 3 outs. No free passes are allowed. No 2 games (a) permitted. One home run counts as 1 run.

Central (a) necessaries (a) will play Tuesday (a). Teachers (a) will play Tuesday (a).

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moral: you don't need a lot of bull... just a gift from Field's!
Music groups set for spirited concert

Fresh from tuneful performances in Rockefeller Park on May 13, the six a cappella groups on campus are ready to perform their annual spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. The concert will feature a variety of music, including songs from popular artists and traditional hymns.

APO seeks omolestechawk

Ugly, don't you think? Our omolostechhawk may not appeal to everyone, but it's a creative way to encourage our students to think critically about the nature of terms they use. By emphasizing the term's literal meaning, we can encourage a more nuanced understanding of the concept. Who knew an omolostechhawk could be so valuable?

Honor I holds dinner event to fund athletes

Bernard J. Gentry, athletic director, announced today that the 1969 Honor I athletic banquet will be held next Thursday at Vargas's restaurant. All arrangements have been made by the athletic activities committee, consisting of chairperson, Robert J. Gentry, and his associate, John D. K. Jackson.

Boder book ranked as one of fifty best

"I Did Not Interview the Dead" by David P. Boder, professor of psychology, was selected as one of the "50 Best Books of 1969" by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

MUSIC RIDES MICROWAVES generated by intricate equipment to demonstrate here Tuesday. It's a fascinating show!

Popular lecture to show high-frequency radio uses

S. O. Perrin, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will give a lecture-demonstration of high-frequency radio uses next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the N.U. auditorium. The title of the presentation is "The Radio of Today".

Table reservations have proved to be very attractive to fraternity men and other groups in the past. There are still some choice tables available if the groups act fast," Dick Wamsted, social committee chairman, stated.

At Frolic's popular Monday-night orchestra will provide music for the dance. Informal dress has been decreed for this year's Frolic, thus adding to the Frolic atmosphere.

"Impromptu surveys of student opinion favor the adoption of semi-formal dress," said the Frolic committee chairman.

Led by the Man and Woman of the Year, the promenade will begin at 8 p.m. Parking facilities will be available and the seating area for the added students will be expanded.

JUNIOR WEEK SLATED for June 18th

A program of unusual and entertaining events will be held June 18th. Tradition will be followed by the wayside as male students seek to prove that the gentler sex is not the only sex adept in the art ofalfredy procedures. No dough will be spared to guarantee those attending an edifying afternoon as Taubman's win for two hours in the calc-baking contest on Saturday, May 6th, in the N.U. cafeteria. The Chicago Fire department will be standing by to take care of any possible explosions or cases of heat prostration.

Application blanks are available in the N.U. lobby for those who know they are coming and want to take a look. Female students entered in the contest will be singing, "If I know you were coming I'da made a yakkaa."

The model railroad club will be set up in the basement of the Student Union and will be open for visitors to see the trains in operation.

The secret of success in the technological department is that the students are well prepared for the tasks they face. This is a matter of pride and a challenge to the students. The department has been appropriately named "Little Man's Only Model Exhibition with the Tender Behind."