"Look Back in Anger" Planned April 27-30 By Center Stage

Center Stage is presenting "Look Back in Anger," a play by John Osborne, April 27-30 through the 30th in the HUB ballroom. Tickets will be available starting April 19 at the candy counter or at the door.

"Look Back in Anger" is a British play dealing with four people and how they interact with each other in their environment, a small room, the play is a typical British setting, no costumes are needed and the scenery will be a few screens and pieces of furniture. The play has two acts and will start at 8:30.

According to Galpin, "We are presenting this play on a weekday to interest the IT student body rather than other groups. We hope that tonight will be convenient for students to come and see the play."

Galpin also added that anyone interested in working on this play or the next play, should contact him at 223-1064.

WIIT Stages 'Audio Auction' Of Surplus Station Equipment

Radio station WIIT will have an auction next Thursday and Friday in the HUB. Among the items up for bid will be some of the various kinds of audio equipment that the station has replaced by transistorized parts.

This replaced equipment is being offered for sale so that the station can supplement its ITS budget to repair or replace worn equipment as well as buying instead of lending, borrowing, or storing equipment. The equipment to be auctioned will be the usable parts that the station has gathered together.

The auction will be held outside the auditorium in the HUB from 11 am to 3 pm on Thursday and from noon to 3 pm on Friday. Anyone can bid on any of the items offered and, if the equipment is expensive enough, a deposit will be taken and credit for the rest will be given for one or two weeks.

One of reasons for the auction being held before Easter vacation was the hope that someone who bought could easily take the parts home with him. All of the equipment to be sold has not yet been determined but a final list of items will be made by WIIT before the weekend and posted in the HUB next week.

Anyone interested in further information on prices or equipment to be sold, can contact WIIT at CA 59690, ext. 7260.

UB Gives Report on Budget; Reveals More Concert Plans

Union Board gave an account of its budget and concert series in its March 23 meeting. Among the other business were interviews for social area and public relations area secretaries.

The Union Board has a total budget of $50,000, a total expense of $4875.63 and a balance of $4660. The Education Area has had a total expenditure of $2144.42 and a balance of $7105.58.

Concerns, although running a deficit, were well attended. The Judy Collins concert had an attendance of 1033 with 1013 paid. As of the board meeting the Evan Davis concert was still in progress and must be sold out by April 15. The concert has 620 tickets sold as of March 23.

For the summer, a concert will be presented by a representative of the United States of America High School Band in cooperation with Vandercook School of Music. Another consideration for next year is a series of concerts by the Chicago Chamber Orchestra.

Viet Nam Lecture Set For April 14 In HUB

Tran van Dinh, Washington Bureau Chief for the "Saigon Post," will speak at 7 PM in the HUB on April 14, at 8 PM on "The War in Viet Nam."

Mr. van Dinh, who has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations, has an exceptional knowledge of the Vietnamese situation in Southeast Asia, as he has been involved with that area since his youth.

Born in the city of Hue, Mr. van Dinh received his education at Quoc Hoc College and Hanh University. He can converse in six languages.

In 1942, at the age of 19, Mr. van Dinh joined the guerrilla resistance against Japanese occupation forces. In 1948, he became a journalist.

Mr. van Dinh has been Vietnamese minister to Thailand and Burma, and an observer at the UN and at SEATO meetings. He has toured Latin America, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. In 1960, Mr. van Dinh became a cabinet officer in the Vietnamese government, holding the position of Director General of Information of the Republic of Viet Nam.

In 1961 he joined the Vietnamese mission in the UN and later that same year was named Counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C. As can be seen from the above information, Mr. van Dinh's depth of knowledge in Asian affairs enables him not only to understand what is happening in Asia but also why.

Integral at Printers; Appointment Dates Noted

by Marcha Peters

March 31 was a deadline day, so it was reported to PUB Board by Mike Shymanski, for 99.6 per cent of the Integral was sent to the printers. Though Integral is behind the deadline schedules, the printer, Hunter Publishing company, hopes to deliver book before the end of the semester.

Brad Peterson from Consolidated Graphic Arts, the printer's representative firm in Chicago, discussed the importance of meeting deadlines with PUB Board. The Board questioned him on various aspects of printing and on other school yearbooks. In answering, Mr. Peterson called the Integral "one of the most advanced yearbooks, more creative than most."

The Integral staff is starting its promotion on the yearbook. They are enthusiastic about the book and hope to impact some of their enthusiasm to the student body through voluminous sales.

Moving on to other business, the Board approved the appointment of Dr. Arthur Bouse of the LPP Department as faculty adviser.

Mike Hensor has returned to Technology News as copy editor.

ITSA, Newman's Present Hayride

Newman Club and ITSA are co-sponsoring an all-school party tonight, following a Happy Day Riding Academy on the northeast corner of Cumberland and Monroe. Northside, Ill.

A bus will be leaving the Commons to transport couples to the riding academy at 7 pm. The ride itself starts at 7 pm and will last until midnight.

Following the hayride, refreshments will be served in the clubhouse. The clubhouse is reserved for dancing. Anyone interested in bringing a pickup or participating in folk dancing during the hayride and afterwards. Records are needed.

The hayride officially ends at midnight when a bus will leave from the riding academy back to the campus. Tickets for the hayride are available in the HUB at $1.00 a couple.
Student Services Meet T-N Criticism

This week the Student Investigating Committee has presented the Board of Control with a detailed report on the medical services offered to students on campus.

An preliminary appraisal of the report indicates serious shortcomings in these services. Typically, the doctor is expected to handle over fifty different patients in one hour and a half that he is in the campus office. This certainly allows him no time to give proper care and attention to all the patients.

Attendance at a private institution such as ours should automatically provide students with a little more of the personal attention so highly prized by private schools.

There should be a vast gulf between the services rendered by a state university and a private university. The fact that student-teacher ratios are lower at private schools admittance does provide the students with a greater opportunity to problems with the teacher. But is this tuition-induced benefit the only one that should be found in a private school?

We feel that students should receive a more intimate, a more personal treatment from all facets of the school. Small

Setting Of Smoke Device Condemned

On page one of this issue, an incident is described which took place during a mathematics class in the Siegel Hall Auditorium last Monday. While the identity of the prankster is unknown, we would like to direct a few words in his direction, in the hope that he will read them and take note.

The stunt which you engineered was ingenious. The device used, was simple and effective. But there was logic behind the action and no thought of possible consequences.

Montgomery Ward Auditorium is a highly flammable building and the full-length drapery and carpeting, make it particularly easy for a fire to spread. The gas jets in the wooden bench in which your device was also contributed to the danger.

We are not yet sure whether or not it is a good thing that your "bomb" went off during a class. Had it not, much costly damage would have been done, but had it not been caught as quickly as it was, the results could have resulted as people attempted to escape the room.

We feel that you are probably an ITT student. Your motive was probably one of revenge on Dr. Edwin Steinberg, the instructor of the class. Perhaps you received a "D" or "F" slip in his course. It is only any one thing.

First consider what might have been, and consider your reasons for your action. Ask yourself if they balance.

Secondly consider that you apply your ingenuity toward more constructive ends; ends which might perhaps remove the reason which caused your complete irresponsibility.

This was their (the grasses') proper being —
To Be Walked On' Robert A. Heinlein

Spring is finally here. The snow has melted, leaving in its wake a grassy and sleepy parking lot. The breeze is blowing softly from the south-west. The earth is alive with growth and around campus a sign proclaims the large letters: KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

ITT's campus is one of straight lines of modern glass, brick and steel. It is a far cry from the image conjured up in many minds of a college campus, an image repeated in the vine-covered structures, and large tree filled, grass carpeted, parklike areas, cut by diagonal walkways.

Now this nonconformity to an older, more narrative image is not a bad thing. The ITT buildings are functional, and clean lined, and, if you look closely, aren't as boxlike and repetitious as some people seem to think. In themselves, they are an improvement in many ways over the older image. But, set as they are, on a campus landscaped as ours is, they take on hard, uncomfortable lines.

With spring here, my thoughts are running in directions of leisure, and even study, time spent strolling quietly on the grass and thinking, reading, or just relaxing. I think of the small park, a block and a half from my home, and of other, larger parks in our city. And I think of campus.

In past years, at this time of year, the inactivity in the area and restricted access to some places on the grass of the quadrangle. (This is against rules but no one really seems to mind.)

On other parts of campus, residents at and between the dorms and Common man near the chapel, while communities rest between classes in the rectangle bounded by AM, Parthenon, Cham, and the HUB, and 1st and 2nd in the small, gently wooded area between the ITT.

These places, with the exception of the Quad, which is used because of convenience, are the only three areas on campus which are landscaped in a way that softens the lines of the campus to a point of relaxation and enjoyment. The rest of campus is either barren or symmetrical, and always the signs loom: KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Wherever one walks on the campus appears to have had a fetish for symmetry. This is shown, first, by the arrangement of the buildings on the master plan. Now, while symmetry is fine for buildings, and carrying it into landscaping, at least in the way it's been done, is a little much.

Take a look at the area between Center and the HUB for example. The trees there are arranged in four lines perpendicular to 33rd Street. And the trees in these rows are also neatly pruned into ovals parallel to this line of demarcation. Now I don't claim to be a landscaping artist, but I know what I like, and this isn't it.

This same area is also the prime stomping grounds for the breed of law-breaker known as the "grasswalker." These individuals, in their rush from Siegel to and from Chapel or Main choose to walk by the shortest route rather than following the longer, more peaceful path of fire lane and sidewalk. And thus they break the law of the signs: KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

I understand they have an interesting system of designing walkways to cut buildings put up at the U. of 7, downstate campus. They wait six months or a year after the building's been opened before paving access ways.

During this time, students seem to naturally find the most convenient route to the buildings. These are then paved, but may not be architecturally sound, but it avoids problems of people walking on the grass in an attempt to save the shortest route after walks are paved.

Thus, it seems we have two problems: one campus, both stemming from the same thing: our landscaping. The student body wants convenience of travel and a place to relax on the grass while the administration wishes to maintain the beauty of the grass and the campus. And there is a way to do both.

As a start, a few more diagonals might be drawn on the map of the campus. These walks might be true lined, with the trees, perhaps, in clusters rather than in neat, well-delineated rows. And perhaps benches might be placed here and there along these walks, for relaxing and thinking purposes. And then the administration might decide that an occasional student sitting or lying on the lawn might not be so bad.

Every member of the ITT community wants a campus that is comfortable and convenient, yet attractive. A parklike atmosphere over the open areas which have been provided is what should exist. One or two more areas with the beauty of that small area by Crow Hall might be just what the doctor ordered, to cure the plague of signs which read: KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Technology News

A technological advance that makes some people's heads spin, some people's heads spin, and some take this new development in stride. What is this? The laser beam. But what is it useful for? On this page, we'll take a look at what could be the future of communication.

Laser beams are used to transmit information over long distances. They are also used in medical procedures, such as eye surgery. The beam is directed through a fiber optic cable and can be focused to a very small spot, which allows it to be used with great precision.

However, the use of lasers in technology is not limited to medical procedures. They are also used in the field of communications. The laser beam can be used to transmit information over long distances without losing strength or quality. This makes it ideal for long-distance communication systems.

In conclusion, the laser beam is a powerful tool that can be used in a variety of ways. From medical procedures to long-distance communication, the laser beam has revolutionized the way we communicate and interact with the world around us.
Letters to the Editor

Dear EIC:

At this week's Union Board meeting, the discussion was about the unfortunate article appearing in the 2nd issue of Technology News concerning the Union Board sponsored Colloquium on Animation. It was discussed that there was an interest in real campus problems written in the magazine. It was mentioned that having to go off campus to procure pornography could easily be remedied by a subscription. Then you wouldn't even have to go to the Commons to buy it. It is, however, you have grave doubts about your ability to advertise and reaffirm your masculinity by soliciting for Playboy (sic). The editorial page of a newsletter is not the place to do it. There are staff parties and washroom walls for that purpose.

Thirdly, it is always been my impression that a leader should be a man who is supposed to think for himself and make his own decisions. If this is the case, then your reference to the various other educational institutions which sell Playboy on campus indicates that you have chosen to follow, rather than lead, which case you should also step down and relinquish your post to a leader.

Finally, your tenure in office has indicated that you have not the administrative ability to produce a newspaper. You have been absent from the event for several years and it would be unfair to the students if the Union Board were to give you the job.

Sincerely,

Michael King
President, Union Board

We do not mean to imply that further efforts along these lines should be discouraged. We fully hope there will be additional programs of the excellent quality of this fine collogium.

EIC:

Then for this year, you have distinguished yourself by publishing a series of names and associated activities which you have been forced to apologize for and to recall. Last week's Technology News proves that you have learned little or nothing by these previous experiences. Your editorial, 'The sale of Playboy magazine on campus was the subject of your choice of a subject matter in your collogium.'

Sincerely,

EIC:

There are several objections to that article. First, to waste the space given to you in promoting a magazine "still tested for its treatment of nude women" when there is a dearth of more important topics on campus is a violation of the journalistic power that you hold. If you have nothing better to contribute for, why don't you quit or let someone else do it? It makes an interest in real campus problems written in the magazine. It was mentioned that having to go off campus to procure pornography could easily be remedied by a subscription. Then you wouldn't even have to go to the Commons to buy it. It is, however, you have grave doubts about your ability to advertise and reaffirm your masculinity by soliciting for Playboy (sic). The editorial page of a newsletter is not the place to do it. There are staff parties and washroom walls for that purpose.

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Sincerely,

EIC:
IIT Hosts Local Science Fair For Chicago Area Students

The South Suburban District of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science will hold its eighth annual Science Fair at IIT tomorrow. More than 900 Chicago area students will participate. Entrants for the Science Fair were chosen from the 73 high schools in the south suburban Chicago area. Each student was picked from among those participating in their local science fairs held earlier in the year.

The students who merit a first place award will go to Chicago Public Schools to compete in the Statewide Science Fair in May. The entries are classified into two groups: the Junior High, grades six through nine, will be in the Hub, and the senior High level will exhibit in Crown Hall.

The entries, which cover 14 scientific categories, will be judged from 9:30 am to 12 by selected high school teachers, academic personnel, and industrial people. Each entry will be judged on its merit rather than in competition with other individuals. All entries will be open to the public at noon.

Mr. Robert Nelson, IIT vice-president for institutional development, will give a talk on "An Assessment of Ourselves" at 12:30 in the ballroom. At 2:00, Dr. Martin Elliott, IIT vice-president for academic affairs, will speak on "Keeping Learning or Becoming Obsoulouse" in the auditorium.

Technical Tech

Modern Problems for The Modern Student

This week, I have set down several mathematical problems on which IIT students can demonstrate their wit and ingenuity. Answers will be printed next week.

1. Our number system is based upon "10," probably because we have ten fingers. The first two numbers we count are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. If we had evolved with four fingers, instead of ten, (two on each hand) we would probably count: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Suppose, for the sake of argument, that tomorrow you must graph a martian, and you are interested in how many children he has. You ask him and he sketches his "head" with a stubby finger and then replies, "Let's see, I've got 43 scars and 52 daughters. That makes 125 altogether." How many children did he have before his, or any martian's, head.

2. Below are several "Palman" or Peterson problems in which the letters have been consistently substituted for numerical digits. For example, in a) 5 has consistently one value, from 0 to 9. If its value in a) is not given, the不可能 that in b) the letters have consistently one value only with
a) a) lost xmas send
b) seal + mail + more

SALES EARLY MONEY

D) four e) help
C) one f) hp
B) three g) AmF
A) three h) Xoc

ELEVEN CHIF

PLACEMENT MONDAY

1. Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co., Racine, Wisconsin
3. Ebara Laboratories, Chicago, Illinois
4. Michigan Carquest Company, Battle Creek, Michigan
5. U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Naval Park Co., Marion, Ohio

TUESDAY

2. New York Company, East Chicago, Indiana
3. Motor Products Div., Sturrock, Indiana
4. Pacific Corporation, Denver, Colorado
6. Addison-Montgomery, Manhattan, Chicago, Illinois

WEDNESDAY

2. Senior Chemical Company, Joliet, Illinois
3. Senior Special Chemical Company, Chicago, Illinois
5. Twin Products Company, Skokie, Illinois
6. U.S. Founders Co., Racine, Wisconsin

THURSDAY

1. M. C. Heil, Chicago, Illinois
2. Chicago Foundry Company, Chicago, Illinois
4. E. W. Grant Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Illinois

FRIDAY

2. Westinghouse Foundry Co., Chicago, Illinois
4. Union Foundry Co., Chicago, Illinois

Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prést slacks

Not that it’s on his mind right now. And it needn’t be. Those Lee-Prést Leesures can’t help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that’s without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They’re made from Lee’s special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear... with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we’ve made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look. Smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Prést Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn’t necessary, but it’s a great way to spend an evening. From $3.98 to $7.98.

New Loan Fund Gives Help To Upperclassmen

A ten thousand dollar loan fund for upperclassmen has been established at IIT. The fund was announced on March 10 by Dr. Thomas E. Hogan, IIT Dean of Students and Chairman of the Committee on Schollarship Awards and Student Aid.

The fund for loan to upperclassmen graduating in completing their college education if they can not do so without aid.

Called the Albert and Hannah Schust Project Fund, the money was donated to IIT and in honor of Albert Schust and his wife Hannah. Miss Schust is founder and President of the Royal-Schust Corporation of Bradensk, Illinois

Born Hopkins, making clear that the donors chose to grant the loan fund to IIT because it is the major technological university in the area.

He stressed that this is a financial assistance to students who have been outstanding this year and that the loan will be interest-free for one year from date of graduation.
Ivan Davis Performance Lauded

by Carl Quilano

If ever a piano and a man were made for each other, then certainly Ivan Davis is that man. The innuendo of this instrument, and the music that demanded have written for it, passed beneath his fingers as smoothly as wine accompanies a fine meal. This treatment of the quiet music of Mozart and Debussy sent his fortunate audience drooling.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen’s Birthday Sweepstakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know that you winners have your choice of a Honda . . . the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102.

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NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
Tech Downed In First Tennis Match

As April winds, a North Park College squad, and possibly a touch of spring fever all combined to deal the Techhawk netmen a defeat in their first meet of 1965. The final match score was 6-3. IIT managed only to win three singles matches while dropping three other singles matches along with all three doubles. The IIT squad experienced difficulty in making the transition from indoor practice to outdoor play, and can be expected to improve when they get outside to practice under game conditions.

Golf News

There will be a practice match held on Saturday, April 19 at Techway. Players are requested to meet at the gym at 10:15 am.

One interesting note was that the third through sixth singles appeared to be relatively strong and can be counted on to win more matches as the season progresses. If these can be molded into efficient doubles teams, the squad would be greatly strengthened.

Individual scores of the North Park meet were as follows: Jim Fitzgerald (ITT) lost to H. Poll (NP) 8-6, 6-4; Ben Peggenphol (ITT) lost to Don Johnson (NP) 6-0, 6-2; Tom Jure (ITT) lost to Tim Swanson (NP) 6-4, 6-4; Ladd Kosnick (ITT) lost to Bruce Nelsen (NP) 6-4, 6-3; Bob Stone (ITT) lost to Warren Young (NP) 6-3, 6-4, and Gordon Thompson (ITT) lost to Tim Erickson (NP) 6-4, 7-5. The Techmen dropped all three doubles matches.

New Weapons Improvement Laboratory

Guided Tour Offered by U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant

A new horizon is open to June graduates in scientific research and development in Anti-submarine Warfare weapons. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois has instituted an expansion program for in-house development, research, and associated drawings and specifications, and product development. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, the only Navy In-House torpedo production development facility for 20 years, is recognized as an authority in this field.

It has recently completed a new 1.7 million dollar Weapon Improvement Laboratory for the complete evaluation of torpedoes and components under a simulated environment. With this laboratory, plus mathematical models, computer studies, and actual pilot lot production of weapons being evaluated, reliability of components and weapons systems will be completely evaluated. Based on results of these evaluations changes in specifications and configurations will be developed to provide the reliability inherent in the design.

The many fields of engineering required to accomplish Anti-submarine Warfare weapon evaluation include product, production, systems, value, and reliability engineering, Quality Assurance and specialized instrumentation.

This facility is closely associated with engineers and scientists of other government and commercial organizations engaged in torpedo development. Its addition to the suppliers from local colleges and universities are under contract for consulting services.

New Weapons Improvement Laboratory

Guided Tour Offered by U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant

Priority of torpedo development is second only, within the Navy, to the Polaris program. The high priority placed on development of improved torpedo weapons systems by the U.S. Navy, will assure the U.S. of efficient, reliable and survivable weapons systems. A considerable number of young graduate engineers from accredited colleges and universities are needed for the purpose of intensive on-the-job training, and potential growth in the organization.

June graduates with an interest and desire to specialize in this critical field of underwater weapon development are encouraged to consider the opportunities awaiting them at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant.

Starting salaries are $8990 per year for engineers with a BS degree, or $7050 if they are in the top quarter of their class or have a straight "B" average. Starting salaries for individuals holding NS degrees may be either $7050 or $710. These salaries will be increased on a regular step basis. All benefits of Career Civil Service are included. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant's recruiting officers will interview engineering students on April 12, 1965.

Seniors are invited to visit the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant during their spring vacation for a guided tour through the new Weapons Improvement Laboratory. Call ESBOOK 83-800 for arrangement for laboratory tour.

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