ITSA to ATS—Transition Begins

Lame Duck' Government Prepares for Transition

By Rich McCann

Although the bidding for a new student government continues to suffer from the same problems as in years past, the new student government constitution received more than the necessary two-thirds majority of the people voting in the election.

Out of 595 total votes, 526 favor the adoption of the constitution which abolishes ITSA and creates a new student government, the Association of Tech Students, ATS. This represented less than 20% of the people able to vote. More than the required number needed for passage.

Over half of those voting were from the dormitories, likely due to the convenience of voting stations in McCormick Lounge.

Crerrar-Kemper Hours Dispute Manifests Itself during Sit-in

By Dave Holmes

Fourteen students held a sit-in at the James E. Kemper Library. Wednesday afternoon. The sit-in began at 3:00 pm and continued until 5:00 pm, after the administration announced that it was closing the library early.

The sit-in was supposed to show that students wanted longer library hours. Present hours are from 8:30 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 am to 5 pm on Saturday. Compared to the 24-hour library hours of some colleges, the University of Chicago has shorter hours. However, these were once worse. The library was open 24 hours a day.

If you noticed a change in the name of the library, you are observing the relationship between the Kemper and Crerrar "Libraries." The Kemper Library is probably unique in the nation.

This relationship was established in 1962 when the Crerrar Library incorporated it as a downtown location. It decided to move to the IIT campus because of the availability of land and the greater concentration of student interest, according to the location.

Buddington further stated, "Of the 450 to 500 students that held the $1 per hour, Crerrar Library fees, the ITT library has to pay all these fees. Although they use the library the most. We can't give any privileges to ITT students that we don't give to other students.

On extension of hours was a request for "The library can't extend its hours with its present resources." He has said the library can't extend its hours with its current resources. However, he is willing to consider the IIT community on the function of the library.

Organization and Personnel New IIT Business Affairs:

The office of IIT Vice-President and Treasurer, Melvin T. Tracht, has issued a reorganization of its current departmental office structure and personnel changes in IIT Business Affairs.

Charles Owens, Director of Housing, now reports directly to Walter J. Parfah, Superinten-dent of Buildings and Grounds, rather than Robert H. Jarrell, Business Manager, Howard H. Knowledge, who will now serve as Budget Officer. Vera C. Kelly, formerly Comptroller, is now Director of Accounting and will report to Business Manager Jarrell. Most of the responsibilities of the Comptroller's office have been transferred to the office of the Business Manager, and the office of Comptroller has apparently been done away with.

To the IIT student, this is of importance only from a financial standpoint. It means that the Housing Administration is now under Buildings and Grounds, so the office will be able to handle the responsibilities.

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EDITORIALS

Conjuring Up Dead Issues

One of ITT's greatest natural resources is the quantity of dead issues it produces annually. But this is a depressingly common—indeed common—situation. Dead issues keep showing up year after year.

Wednesday night a sit-in was held in the John Crear Library Complex. Motivation: longer library hours. If you have to ask why a sit-in was staged from out of the clear blue, rather than a peaceful request for extension of library hours, you haven't been here too long—in the last two years, peaceful requests for Library hours extensions have ricocheted across the campus dozens of times, each with equal ineffectiveness. The fact that the Crear Library is NOT an agency of ITT complicates matters, and usually results in no administrative inertia. No one ever attempts to get something done immediately before it expires. The Dead Issue of Library Hours has been re-registered; none can say how long.

Pass-Fail has been a major Dead Issue for as long as Library Hours, but in its present form it has been banned from campus and many attempts have been made to end it. Just about the right time to reassess the situation is Pass-Fail, which is down the same path it was over a year ago at the same time last year. So, it's time to risk thejf Podcast Network ever held. Totally in the dark, Technology News is attempting, even now, to dig up the Dead Issue.

Then there's the Parking Lot, which has never been regarded with less passive disgust, but most of the time nobody cares enough to breathe life into this Dead Issue. Women's Hours are currently under threat, but it has been a Dead Issue at times in recent months. And we're working on a brand new Dead Issue—first deploying, an issue that hasn't had time to get worn out like the others. But in time, this too will decay into toddler for campaign rhetoric—elections are coming up.

Are you tired of hearing the same old causes bandied around? Are you sick of seeing some would-be political overlord using the purporting injustices and inadequacies of ITT to attract votes? So are we! But this condition will persist as long as the ghosts of Dead Issues rise up and fall again and again.

We see two possible solutions to this condition. 1) Kill all the Dead Issues once and for all by restricting any resentment about them, and, 2) do something about the Dead Issues that give rise to them. Keep the Library open, pass-Fail from the beginning of the term, upgrade the parking lot, give the women residents a little more freedom, let someone live in Frist if it wants to. Once a Dead Issue becomes a ghost, the same re-creation (or unresponsiveness) that killed it the first time won't work. Only by eliminating the ghost's reason for existing can one really destroy it.

Problems: Part Two

Last issue we devoted an editorial to discussing the major areas of concern facing the new AT&T Executive Board and the Administration. This year, this was not a story that these were the only problems facing ITT, or that they were even the most important. Rather, we felt that they were a representative sample of those things that are wrong.

In reflecting on the issues that face the student body at the moment, we have come up with some more problems, some more criticism, and some more recommendations. Because they are printed this week does not mean we consider them any less important than the previously listed concerns, nor do we feel that action taken should be any less quick.

DEPARTMENTAL CURRICULUM ADVISORY COMMITTEES. Some departments already ask their students their views on what should or should not be included in a particular course, and how often it should be offered, the advisability of prerequisites, and so on. All departments could and should institute such panels. We do not advocate allowing such panels to make curriculum policy decisions, but we feel that their advice would be both helpful and germane.

FOOD IMPROVEMENT PANEL. From our recent poll, it appears that, while ITT food is not bad, it is not good, either. The synthesis of comments would come to about "medio
cratic."

We feel that a panel of students should be set up to evaluate the current Food Service, and make recommendations to the School. In addition, the panel should be maintained as a permanent advisory committee on the Food Service.

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES. A great deal of time is wasted every day here by many students trying to accomplish the 1001 bureaucratic tasks that are inherent in a university. A listing of where to go, who to see, how to see them, what to say, and so on, would be invaluable. These are just some of the many problems that we have. We hope the new government will care enough to do something about these and all the rest.

LETTERS

HOW ABOUT TRAININ' PLACES?

How about trainin' places?

Dear MR dzxine:

Another point that must be brought up is the fact that the new government is not only running away with the show, but also ignoring the student body. Students are not consulted on important issues, and their voices are not heard. It is important that we, as students, are given the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S.: It is time to address the issue of the lack of training opportunities for our students. The new government has failed to provide a full report on the matter. The lack of clear and consistent information has led to confusion and frustration among the student body. It is crucial that we receive adequate training to prepare us for our future careers.

TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY NEWS

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“Don’t Crush That Smedley, Hand Me the Mop!”

Anatomy Of A College Crisis
by Jack O’Hare

The combination of high housing rates by the dis- position of normal campus life by student senators is a terror that is felt through the halls. This year, students and teachers alike seek an understanding of the confusion. An exhaustive study of the documents which were involved in the case of the

Axilithal Institute of Technology (AIT) - West section - indicates that an entirely different view of our current events reveals some of the causes of continuing student unrest.

Correspondence

To: Mr. Yogi Smedley, 418

Flomino Hall

From: C. Hoti felt. Clerk.

Re: Crummy Dorm Furniture

Mr. Smedley,

We received a request from the Housing Office about a letter concerning a gymnastics equipment in the dormitory. We have been told that we are not necessary.

Your basis for complaint seems to be that the equipment is restated. We cannot accept the in- stitution “Axilithal Rocks” (signed)

Charlie, 1974,” in your handout, as a justification for the added expenditure.

C. Hoti felt.

To: C. H. Pena, Clerk.

From: Yogi Smedley, 418

Flomino Hall

Re: Reply

Mr. Pena,

I wish to retract my claim that the dorm furniture is crummy; it was a hasty and unwarranted claim on my part. I feel that my mattress will be good for another 10,000 nights, as long as the dormitory stuffing doesn’t dry out completely.

However, I wish to submit a demand that the quality of dorm furniture be uplifted from its present inable condition.

To press my demand, I have formed an action-oriented cadre of militant students in the dormitory, including a member of the AIT, the Black Panthers, and the Newmans Club, who will, on my order, converge on the Housing Office and stage a “sprint” by
disguising the contents of their belongings on the office floor at 1 pm, the time when most students with one or two classes finally result in the food in the residence hall

cafe.

Let us press our advantage and strike a blow for studentism, so will you and your associates please give this letter your fullest attention.

Yogi Smedley

To: C. H. Pena, 418

Flomino Hall

From: C. H. Pena, Clerk.

Re: Ante-up

Mr. Smedley,

We have given the closest possible attention to your request. In view of this terrible consequence, the student senate will act in a number of new roles. Our first being to:

1. Labor practices have risen 10% over last September 1st.
2. Operating expenses for the food service have risen 11% in the supply area over this period.
3. The price of FJY Rice, the quick cooking variety, has risen 13% over three years ago. The International College has been most vocal in its demand for this product. In short, the food will remain at it. It will also be necessary to increase base rates $50 to cover additional expenses.

However, to save the student body under hardship, the following program will be instituted. As you know, the motion picture industry has a new rating system called G.K.PKR-R, in which the content and value of films are rated by qualified observers. We at the Housing Office will appoint a student critic to oversee the daily shows according to the following scale:

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A.I.Y.C. Avoid it if you can
T.B.N. Too bad, but necessary
T.R.U.T.H. Truth, unashamedly, but filling
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The student rate will not be paid, of course, to avoid the talk of administration bias and control.

C. H. Pena

To: Andrea Ponton, Head of Operations, Dept. of Buildings and Grounds

From: C. H. Pena, Clerk of Housing

Re: Unregistered Event

Dear Andrea,

Please have 25 men with mops and buckets in hand at my office tomorrow at 1 pm.

Your friend,

C.

Excerpts from The Report of the President’s Commission on Culinary Disorders, or The Chronicle of the Iowa Marmalade, submitted to the AIT President, Halbert L. Waukent, R.N., Ph.D., D. Eng. (Hon.), LL.D. (Hon.), D. D. (Hon.)

“Physically, the 1st 3 cup disorders was caused by the confrontation was in the work force, with the surrounding students on one side, and the B & G men, acting under orders, on the other side.”

The confrontation came when the students approached the Housing Office door, and were met by the B & G men who were situated in a random pattern in front of the door with mops at the "foot" position. When the students saw that they had abandoned the original plan and begun to insult the B & G men with calculators, the police entered which was that "Penrose’s Pigs." Upon hearing this and apparently resolving the problem, the B & G men were asked to leave the campus, the B & G men were turned over and what followed may be described as a "Spanish Run." In this the excited reporters began furiously filling their

Here are some of the great places:

1. The Bar for One Coupon Book.

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The New York Times

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Turbo-Encabulators Aren't so Tough to Dope Out

by Jeff Donahue

The following are excerpts of the opening address of the I.C.T. Annual Meeting, Dr. Ignaz Lippmann's speaking on "The Use of the Turbo-Encabulator in the Natural Gas Industry".

For a number of years now, work has been proceeding in order to bring to perfection the crudely conceived ideas of a machine that would not only supply inverse reactive current for use in universal phase detectors, but would also be capable of automatically synchronizing cardinal grammacters. Such a machine is the "turbo-encabulator." Basically, the only new principle involved here is that instead of power being generated by the relative motion of conductors and clamps, it is produced by the mutual interaction of magnetic resistance and capacitive reactance in the presence of certain polar hydrocarbons.

Forty-one men are now working on this problem, and Forty-two are expected to be working on it in the near future.

New Film Course Offered

For the first time in the Humanities Department will offer a film course in the spring semester. Entitled "Film Analysis," it will be taught by Jule P. Gordon, Assistant Professor of English. The course is designed for juniors and seniors, interested freshmen and sophomores may enroll with permission of the instructor. There will be a limit of two students, 22 each, which are scheduled to meet on Tuesdays at 9:10 and 10:11 A.M., with room viewing for both sessions on Thursday from 9 A.M. to noon.

"If you see nothing else this year, you must see FIVE EASY PIECES. It will not, I think, ever fade from memory!"

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PREGNANT NEED HELP? Abortions are now legal in New York City up to 10 weeks. The Abortion Reference Service will provide you with a quick, confidential, and free abortion, and to your satisfaction. We are a member of the National Organization for Legal Abortion. CALL 212-474-5590 for more confidential information. There are no herbs or pills to terminate your pregnancy. These medicines are intended to induce a late term abortion. A good medical test is your best first action to prevent any termination. A pre-abortive examination will prevent any serious medical attention or to your pregnancy. We have a list of those who have already involved should you wish to help these. COPY OUR NUMBER FOR FUTURE REFERENCE: 212-475-9000.

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hub newsstand
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"APOlogy I" kicks off Sat.; Bring Your Own Almanac

100% fishable planimetric road rallies sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will happen tomorrow (Sat., Dec. 6). Starting in the 311 and State parking lot behind the Gym, it promises to be one of the best rallies of the year, a fitting end to the Coming Home activities. Registration will start at 7:00 p.m. with the first car leaving the line at 2:00 p.m.

It will be advisable to have, at least two people, a car, a dictionary and almanac, and a large box of tranquilizers to run the rally, but not necessary. Walking or bicycle riding will be permitted, but hardly recommended as the course is about 45 miles long. Since the rally is entirely within the Greater Metropolitan Area of Chicago, speed and time will not be scored. The '70 Vettes will have the same chances as the '51 V8s. Trophies will be awarded to the top 10% at the endpoint: Sam’s Barshoomba. For those unfamiliar with Sam’s, it features real food and large drinks. Being close to campus, the drive home isn’t bad. The cost of all this is only $3.00 in advance or $3.50 at the line. To pre-register or for more information, call 842-5233 or 842-9595, or go up to fourth floor and follow "APO."

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Tarr Elucidates New Drafting

Selective Service Public Information — Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reassigned into Class I-A status (a take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reinstatement. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the applications had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. A boy who had a number higher than that reached by his local board — and in No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach — is in his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971, with other members of the 1970 first priority group with encomium numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could theoretically limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr noted that "the law allows young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them so long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could, under new law, simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The type of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unappealable for military service, is not subject to a national emergency, is not affected by this new policy.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued generally for a limited periods of time, usually one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to promptly readjust registrants to I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments shall have to resubmit their documentation to their local boards.

Some very artful Christmas thoughts.

We have gifts for every size, shape, and texture to fill the creative minds in your family with joy this Christmas. You will be joyous, too, because we've reduced the price on them to winter with old-fashioned value. Which one to be jolly good. Hal Haif

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Dec 8         Rockford
Dec 9         Lake Forest
Dec 12        Concordia
Dec 28        Holiday Tournament
Jan 7         North Park College
Jan 9         Lewis College
Jan 14        University of Illinois (Chicago)†
Jan 19        Chicago State
Jan 22        Indiana Institute
Jan 25        Lewis College
Jan 26        University of Chicago
Jan 28        St. Joseph's
Feb 2         North Eastern Illinois State
Feb 5         University of Wisconsin (Green Bay)
Feb 9         University of Chicago
Feb 11        St. Joseph's
Feb 16        Lake Forest
Feb 18        University of Illinois (Chicago)†
Feb 23        Chicago State
Feb 25        North Eastern Illinois State
Feb 27        Wheaton

* Broadcast live on WHT

Avoid All Christmas Albums!

By The Duke

I was stopped recently by an admirer who asked me how all the records that I review came into my possession, were they all just sent to me by companies? Ah no, my friend, the life of an album reviewer is not a bowl of roses, I have become an expert at picking locks to get at the collection that WHT has. I have acted like a fox, going into record stores listening to dozens of LP's and buying none, I have wasted a minor fortune on postage returning once-listened-to LP's back to record clubs. Indeed, my job is a very trying one, but enough of this prattle and on to the reviews.

Don't miss our feature on David Frost and Billy Taylor
Bell REI-1051
Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops/Richard Clayderman
The American Family Album of Favorite Christmas Music
RCA Red Seal UCS-7860
And many more

A whole lot of Christmas albums have been just released, most of them have all the old sentimental dross in a mediocre manner, avenging one, maybe two decent cuts per LP. Usually a waste of money.

Christmas — Yellow River
Epic ECS 3325

The title song from this LP has already made it big on the Top 40 for this Christmas compilation is sung by Jeff Christie. One or two more hits from this record would make it a great album. As it is, it is "Naturally", "Highway", and "Sleepless in New York". A big seller and a good record.

The Flame
Broiler BB-259

Issued in epiphany, this record will sure bring you a lot of sales. Fantasies and performances show through on such cuts as "You're a Meanie", "I'm So Happy", and "Get Your Mind Made Up". A compatible combination of ditties, rock and folk.

UB Shows Anti-War Films; Considered 'Anachronistic'

A review by Jan Jastrzebski

Last Tuesday, Union Board presented two films on an aspect of America's reaction to the Vietnam war.

David Schonherr, veteran CBS reporter and Professor at Columbia University, addressed a group of San Francisco businessmen on two questions facing America: how did we get in, and how can we get out. In this film, Mr. Schonherr made a critical analysis of America's involvement in Vietnam. He criticized the anti-war movement for its lack of support and for its failure to understand the complexities of the conflict.

The second film, "The Vietnam War" by Robert Greenwald, was shown on the same evening. This film documents the anti-war movement and explores the ways in which the Vietnam War has affected American society. It also features interviews with anti-war activists and veterans.

Both films were received with enthusiasm by the audience. However, some members of the audience expressed concern about the appropriateness of showing films on this topic so late in the semester. "It's a bit late in the semester to be dealing with this issue," one audience member commented.

The films were shown in the Union Ballroom and were followed by a discussion with the audience. The response was热烈, with many students expressing support for the anti-war movement and criticism of the government's policies regarding the war.

Liberate Yourself

Form "Wet Look" vinyl bag chairs are the most revolutionary thing in furniture design since 19600 years. This fish cut chair adapts to the shape of your body-whatever shape it's in. Easily fits student ace chair makes a cozy recliner for 2 people. Can also be used as a king-size pillow or a softball for jolly green giants. It's stuffed with pounds of virgin poly styrene. And it's portable, too.

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NOMINATE YOUR 1970 SF FAVORITES FOR A 'EUCLID'! 

by E. Michael Blake

At long last, the long-awaited Euclid Award is upon us! The Euclid Award, like its namesake, is a monumental achievement in the world of science fiction. This year's nominees have been selected by a panel of esteemed judges, including some of the greatest names in the field. The award is given to the best science-fiction stories of the year, as determined by the judges. If you're interested in taking part in this years' Euclid Award, you must submit your nominations by the deadline. If you're not sure which stories to nominate, you can check out the list of nominees published in this issue. The winner will be announced at the annual Euclid Award ceremony, which will be held in New York City. Make sure to vote for your favorite stories and help shape the future of science fiction! 

NOVELS (pick five)

BY PURGES POSSIBLY, Ted White, Mar.-May AMAZING.

CNR (PALEO), Pierre Anthony, July-Sept. AMAZING, Avon.


PUTAMAN, Berkley.

START LIGHT, Mal Clarke, Jan.-Aug. ANALOG.


WHIPPING STAR, Frank Herbert, Feb.-Apr. IF.

AND CHAOS DIED, Joanna Russ, Ace.


RUSHWORLD, Larry Niven, Ballantine.

THE TWILIGHT MAN, Michael Moorcock, Berkley.

SATURATE THE AREAS, Gene Wolfe, Berkley.

(You may vote for four or five.)

NOVELLA (pick five)

THE REGION BETWEEN, Harlan Ellison, March GALAXY.

FIVE PATS, Doubleday.

THE DAY AFTER JUDGMENT, James Blish, Aug.-Sept. ANALOG.

THE ASHMORE, Thomas M. Disch, ORBIT, 6.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY FOREVER, Kass Womack, ORBIT, 7.

PUTAMAN/ Berkley.

JEAN DUPRES, Gordon R. Dickson, NOVA 1, Delacorte/Dell.

NEWSLETTERS (pick five)

BRILO, Ray Bradbury, D. E. Smith, ANALOG.

RUSH FOR INHABITABLE, Paul Anderson, Mar.-Aug. ANALOG.

THE FATAL FULFILLMENT, Poul Anderson, Mar.-Aug. SF/F.

FIVE PATS, Doubleday.

BID IN THE HAND, Larry Niven, Oct. ANALOG.

SLOW SCULPTURE, Theodore Sturgeon, Feb. GALAXY.

THE COMMUNICATORS, Paul Anderson, INFINITY ONE.

NEWER, Ace/Berkley.

HOW THE WHIP CAME BACK, Gene Wolfe, ORBIT 6.

PUTAMAN/Berkley.

PROS ON THE MOUNTAIN, R. A. Lafferty, NINE HUNDRED GRANDMOTHERS, Ace.

SHORT STORIES (pick five)

I'M TOO BIG BUT I LOVE TO PLAY, James Tiptree, Jr., Mar.-May ANALOG.

THE PROPER GANDER, B. V. Henderson, Jan. ANALOG.

SEED STOCK, Frank Herbert, June ANALOG.

A TALE OF THE ENDING, Henri Dumpey, June ANALOG.

APRON CHAINS, Christopher Amiel, Dec. ANALOG.

THE TRAVELER'S NEED, Lee P. Kelly, Sept. ANALOG.

THE LIVING END, Sanya Dorrance, ORBIT 7.

PROS ON THE MOUNTAIN, R. A. Lafferty, NINE HUNDRED GRANDMOTHERS, Ace.
Gobbi is Schicchi at Lyric Opera (?)

by George Stechuck

Although it seems ridiculous to write about opera (which costs up to about fourteen dollars a seat) at the Illinois Institute of Technology, which runs about two thousand dollars a seat, I'm going to tell you about it anyway. I know that it costs too much and I know that it isn't quite as exciting as Grand Funk Railroad and I know you don't have to use a guide to understand it, but listen guys, this stuff is really good.

Lyric Opera is only going to be here in Chicago for another week or so, but believe me, if the things are going as well as they are running to see. A baloney seat only costs $5.50, and for that you get two (count 'em, two) single-act operas.

Try to catch the double bill called "Bluebeard's Castle" and "La Contessina." Take together these form a beautiful night's entertainment that is only slightly more expensive than a good movie.

"Bluebeard's Castle" is the fairy tale, kind of. Its about a bluebeard; you remember him, the guy who murdered all of his wives. His name is a horrid one, yes, but he's deadly, and his face is bumbling from his castle. She doesn't know what he is, but we do, don't we?

Well in the end of the day, the body of the first three wives are found and, oh, join them.

Now before you start summarizing about how a bloody simple exodus story that is, let me remind you that good opera, the good movies, don't depend on a strong story line for its "backbone." Good opera is the result of good music which miraculously and powerfully conveys the mood of the setting. Bell's "Bluebeard's Castle" is among the best I've heard in recent years. Writing, breathing, with an unusual rhythm that rivets the audience at its best, Bluebeard's Castle is a startling experience, enthralling, and well worth your money.

The second half of the double bill is a comedy. It stars Tito Gobbi. Those of you who aren't familiar with opera probably don't know Tito Gobbi — what a pity. Tito Gobbi might be described as a tenor in the world. He brings his fourth wife to his castle, and he's bumbling from his castle. She doesn't know what it is, but we do, don't we?

The story is a fascinating one. It's about a lawyer (Gobbi) who might be described as a xanarchist, who, let's face it, he's an idiot. But that's okay, "I've known everybody's crooked in opera." This old rich fellow is dying, and all the relatives are circling the bed waiting for him to kick off, trying to find out who's going to get the money. Well, they have a look at the will, and it turns out the old fellow left all his belongings to some mysterious, Walling and grinding of teeth, enter Schicchi. He says he knows a way to fit the will to his own advantage. The relatives gladly accept. Quick, as a wink they:

OLIVER HARDY and W. C. FIELD all wrapped up in one act. Yes, and the sun shining! Jesus, can you imagine? And the story goes on.

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Designers Experiment with Exhibits: Kent Prof Honored

ITT Public Relations — Illinois Institute of Technology's Institute of Design will present "Five Experiments in Relevant Exhibition Design" December 1 through 9 in R. S. Crown Hall, 3350 S. State St. The display will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The exhibit, planned and prepared by a visual history class of the Institute of Design, will demonstrate five separate approaches to art and exhibition design.

The class, taught by visiting professor of visual history, Jerome Dome, received the cooperation of the exhibition staffs of the Art Institute and Field Museum in developing their exhibition. The purpose of such "experiments" is to show new ways to present exhibition displays and educate the visitor.

Dome, who holds an M.A. in Art from the University of California at Berkeley and an M.S. in Education from the University of Southern California, was recently named executive director of Office of Cultural Affairs of the City of New York.

He is a national authority on the Art Journal. He has been the director of museums in South Carolina and Virginia and has served as a consultant to many others through the U.S. He lives in at 136 Main Street.

Professor Walter H. E. Jargot, visiting professor of law at Chicago-Kent College of Law of Illinois Institute of Technology, and 10 recently selected or retained Illinois Appellate and Circuit Court judges will be honored by the Chicago-Kent Alumni Association at a reception in the LaSalle Hotel Monday, December 2. The judges are all ITT/Chicago-Kent alumni.

ITT, in an effort to attract all Chicago-Kent alumni, will be held in the Chicago Room of the Hotel at 4:45 pm.

ASME Meets

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its mid-month meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. The featured speakers will be industry engineers speaking on their role and impact as engineers. All are invited.

APOLGIs, Asks For Help

A POLYG is a group of women in the city of Chicago who want to help the elderly. They are looking for volunteers to help them. They are interested in helping people who are sick or elderly and need help. They need volunteers to help them with their daily activities. If you are interested, please contact the POLYG at 332-5250.
PERSONALS – The Wilted Rose Rants on and on

Happy Birthday, Mike! (March 27)
You can’t be a communist party in a gray face
Yes, it is. It has to be more of a light gray face
It is buff or an off-white, but not a major gray face.

Best wishes, Mike – love ya! – Pal Schiere

Guts in Germany? Verry Strange
by Rutha DeRorel

Tried to get a hold of you, but you were out in all directions.

Who knew you would be in Germany after all that mess?

DeRorel, departing for Germany

Dean Anvaripour Adds Up Foreign Student Enrollment

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The Barber gave Chuckie, greetings to Rose & George Button and all the others.
Tech Sports

We're Set to Go, We Take Off - We'll Try Again

by Harvey Schulze

The 1970-71 winter sports season at IIT began this week, and leading the charge is Coach Ed Cooper's basketball team. The Big Scarlet Machine will quite possibly show more potential than any other IIT club in history. Already, however, the depth of the squad is being tested. The key members of the team have been hampered by injuries and their availability is questionable. Most serious among the ailing is guard Greg Parker. The tenacious backcourt man has been bothered by a bad hip, which in turn has affected his shooting. Parker was examined by Dr. Gerald Lutz, who, incidentally, is the Chicago White Sox's team physician, and the prognosis is a rest. All of this has to go on with Parker, who has as much fight and skill as anyone who has ever been on a pair of sneakers.

Meanwhile, the forward line is a bit weak, also. Freshman Tom Skahill, a 6'3" centerman with good moves and height, twisted his ankle in his right elbow and had his entire right forearm smashed in a recent practice. The other has healed, but his practice time was curtailed and he's not in top shape. Ken Wayne gained the last few days of practice before the opening game with the Huskies. It is hoped that he will regain full strength so to give the Big Scarlet Machine its usual front line cohesion.

Injuries notwithstanding, the Scarlet team should be formidable. Parker, when he's healthy, will team with Greg Kenner in guard; Wayne and Andy Pride will be the forwards; and Dick Nastasi and Dick Kretlow will be the centers. Parker will be replaced by sophomore Bob Barin, or rookie Wayne Rose. The forward reserve is a bit thin.

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