Weland Installed as President
Record Vote By 997 Students

ITSA's new officers were elected Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19. The office of ITSA president was won after a hard-fought campaign by Bob Weland who had 300 votes more than his opponent in the contest. According to Mike Dunn, who was in charge of the election proceedings, "This election has been a success in the amount of students who participated in the vote. Students voting numbered 997.

This amount has not been reached in the past ten years. This election surely draws to many voters." However, Dunn further commented that this election did not measure up to the capabilities of the people involved. "Most of the candidates used old or tried ideas on their posters."

Void votes appeared in each office election return but in all cases would not have changed the results of the election. Some of the void votes were marked void because of improper voting and others because the candidate voted for was invalid to run for that office.

ITSA elections are decided on a preferential system. The voter selects the candidate that he wishes to be in office and writes the number on his name. He then proceeds to number the rest of the candidates in order of preference.

The votes are counted separating the ballots and counting each candidate's vote. If there is not a clear majority, the lowest candidate is dropped. The number 2 votes on his ballot are distributed to the remaining candidates.

David Spaeth New Editor, Hopes For Larger Staff

David Spaeth, Arch/1, former Technical Editor, Technology News Associate Editor, and Past President of Union Board, was recently appointed by the Publications Board News as Editor-in-Chief of Technology News.

The new editor does not plan to introduce any radical policies to the paper. However, he does feel the news style should be unaffected by the New York Times.

Spaeth also intends to initiate more features, possibly a crossword puzzle for the entertainment of the intellectually curious, and he wants to see a better column concerning the affairs about town.

"A larger staff than the present one could be had," said Spaeth, the new Editor-in-Chief, "but it's too easy to think about any revisions in the present framework of the staff."

Library Ups Overdue Fines, Starts Inspection Policy

A new schedule of fines for overdue books and a policy of periodic inspections of books and brief cases will be put into effect by the Corcoran and Kemper libraries within the next few weeks, according to an announcement issued this week by Corcoran Executive Director, Horace Hooker, and Kemper Librarian, Will Hyde.

The changes are not implemented by the libraries. According to Hooker and Hyde, the fines system is a book rental system, whereby the public may borrow books for a fee, and to prevent unauthorized removal of books and other library materials from the library.

Spaeth added, "The paper is essentially an educational institution where the purpose is to inform and educate the student body about affairs important to them. Thus we receive money from the ITSA to continue this education."

"Consequently, I feel that it is wrong for the paper to take a political stand or in any way hold opinions and comments to the students who support us."
Support Deans' Decision
Show Wisdom and Insight

Not since 1955 has IIT's administration felt it necessary to take an active hand in student publications. This year we have seen another such unfortunate happening. In this case, the administration, represented by the Deans of Students office, was called to account for the distribution of Listenings, our campus humor magazine.

We regret that such a decision was necessary. We join with the responsible student leaders who have already supported this decision. On page four we have printed the reaction of the editor of the magazine, Michael Dunn. The business manager, Joseph Pekovits told Technology News that he felt that the administration has made a wise and responsible decision, and is doing so... once again demonstrated that a responsible student body has nothing to fear from a free press."

All of the members of Technology Center will regret that this circumstance came about, but we know that the students involved. The editorial staff of the magazine never suspected that this item would be objectionable, because we did not want anyone who might disagree it. We regret that some action was necessary. There may be some students that will argue that the administration should not interfere in student publications. They will argue freedom of the press and academic freedom, and several other much used, and deserving, causes.

There are, however, larger things to be considered. Academic freedom does little good if it exists only at IIT. Freedom of the press is useless, if there is no press.

IIT is an institution which operates largely on private funds, and thus the existence of the school, for the sake of absolute freedom is foolish. We do not believe to be blessed with a very liberal administration that acts only when it is absolutely necessary and then only after careful consideration.

In taking the action it did, the school also protected the members of the staff of the publication from any possible litigation resulting from this action. It was not easy. The editors would have been liable for everything they printed. The fact that there has been no lawsuit indicates that the administration, from the president on down, was interested only in protecting the school and the students, and not in exacting vengeance for an unintentional mistake.

Editors Support Weland's Plan
Praise Committee Head Choice

In his opening speech to the ISTA Board of control, Robert Weland, new ISTA president, proposed revisions of the committee structure of the board. He was in whole-hearted agreement with his stands and feel they should be implemented as soon as possible.

He desires to remove the committee chairmanships from the Board of Control. This would allow the students elected by the students to fill the job they were elected for. Instead of trying to run a committee they can spend their time getting the opinions of others on the topics that they can more adequately represent them.

It also allows the Board of Control to choose the best people available for the committee, rather than appoint a man simply because he is the only member of the board eligible for it. Also it allows the board to appoint an incompetent chairman, where it would be very difficult for them to remove one of their own members.

In making the ISTA Social Chairman responsible for all ISTA sponsored social events, his plan allows for central planning, which will avoid duplication and disproportionate emphases on one event to the detriment of others.

This proposal also allows for a feeling of responsibility so that, in case of difficulty proper action can be taken

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With Tears in Beer, Editor Reviews Hectic Year, Eulogizes Happy Staff

Once again desk cleaning time arrives, so I shuffle through the miscellaneous goodies which have been stuffed into my drawer, I feel compelled to comment while transferring them to the circular file.

First there floats an advance copy of Listenings (if I save it, someday it might be a valuable collector's item). Surrounded by a rubberband, a publicité by the Community magazine. I guess every editor feels something derogatory about the way to the mailroom. Sometime, Sonny, they'll build one.

A paper clip binds the couple of past ITSA meetings. The red pencil markings on the inside pages are from this past year. A revision of the Public Relations committee (Wednesday evening someone was finally appointed to organize that committee—good luck, Ed, and by the way, thanks for your valuable advice during the semester).

The red pencil notes a constitutional referendum creating an assistant social chairman (this was a good idea—look at our past editorial pages if you don't think so). Also budgets restrictions for the current semester (triggering, even to astronomers); announcements of several organizations which had seats on the board of control, but were not recognized by the board (e.g., the Junior class, and ITWA); and the annual request for recognition from BON (better luck next year).

Crumpled in the corner of the drawer is a memo from the registrar, Mr. Bichl, announcing a new registration procedure. (An editorial proposed such a procedure. Incidentally—comments, Mr. Bichl."

I was able to register in only 5 minutes this year, I believe it's a new world's record.

In more serious condition is a folded file of communications from Dean Godzik, containing information on many scholarships available to incoming foreign ID transfer students. Dean Godzik, thanks for your many words of wisdom and the opportunity to have those thoughts.

The redbook, containing the staff listing, is in the furthest corner of the drawer. This group of people will always remain in a close corner of my heart.

On the top of every editor's list, as far back as I can recall, has been my brother, John. He's the oldest living member of the newspaper, and an invaluable photographer and editorial advisor.

Special commendation must also go to the largest living (7) member of the staff, who at one time or another has performed every operation connected with the paper except asst. editor, and who has weekly been my faithful companion to the printers. Thanks, John.

Every staff has a few clowns (this is ridiculous) and all clowns have a leader. So Vicki, the future leader, thanks for the (7) cheer which you brought to the staff, and for the honorary membership in the Harry club.

There is a curse of the newspaper which obviously belongs to only one person—our lead pad high with (scrap) paper. Keep up the next week, rich, and someday you might find your 52 symbols of probability theory.

A layout man, oh for a layout man, and Chuck sat there editing sports when we needed a layout man. One thing about Chuck, he never made page one and page three look alike.

When we needed a well informed editorialist, Fred Weil appeared from nowhere and gave every single of his time. Never once did he ask to write an editorial on IRC.

As the head man, Frank, you were inventing a new art (at least in handwriting)—read. Even to much to write the handwriting policy which has been lacking in the paper for so many semesters.

One person has also been by my side through much of the thick and thin of course, being my roommate he had little choice—and all alike was also his thanks for putting up with me and winning of many dangers.

There are many, many more names (people who should be mentioned here, unfortunately, time slips) just won't allow it. If you, as a reader, have read this far, please look down at the staff listing, and remember the names of those dedicated people who made your newspaper possible.

The final paragraph goes to the administration and faculty for their ceaseless efforts to help the paper, especially to our advisor, Henry Dunn. To John, Bob, Danny, Phil, and Carl, at the Bankers Print, who made all this possible.

Thank you for warning, Ron, fortunately you were wrong.

Weland's Plan
Without spending scarce time tracking down the proper parties and will avoid endless back and forth in an effort to avoid blame.

We also feel that Weland's choice of a chairman is that of the committee responsable for these revisions—Dick Meriele, the man selected for the presidency—shows the type of non-partisan responsibility Tech has needed for a long time. We also praise Meriele for taking this assignment.
Chem Dept. Heads Question TN Call For ‘Minor Chem’ Course

Mr. Editor:

We would like to correct two major misconceptions which were to form the basis of a recent Tech News editorial in support of a “minor chemistry” course in the freshmen year.

1. The major support for the present single course for all E and PS students has come from the various departments of engineering as part of their curriculum revision and not, as implied, from the Department of Chemistry for its own convenience.

2. The implication that a “minor” course would be “less difficult” and “less rigorous” has no basis in historical fact and is in direct opposition to recent trends in higher education both at Illinois Tech and elsewhere.

On the other hand, the idea of offering more than one course of comparable rigor but with contents varied to suit the educational needs of students in different fields of study is one which merits continuing attention.

Perhaps the best statement of the rationale behind the common core program presently in effect is found in the supplement to the Catalog of 1961-63 (page 3):

“For engineering curricula in particular, the material of the engineering sciences must be presented on a broad and thorough basis so that it can be applied to the field of engineering as a whole, and not be an adjunct merely attached to the professional program directed to a specialized area of engineering.”

Gerard V. Smith, Kenneth Solberg, Ralph J. Tykodi, Arthur E. Martell, John F. Thomas, Audrey Compton

Mr. Editor:

Ask any Tech student what he thinks of the activities ITT offers, and you will see a variety of reactions:

1. Enthusiastic: “ITT offers so much.”
2. Reluctant: “ITT is too much work.”
3. Indifferent: “ITT is just a way to pass the time.”

The lack of organizational results due to lack of facilities is of little consequence if we are not putting forth our best efforts. The truth of the matter is that we do have the facilities and the potential manpower. What we lack is coordination and cooperation, which can be remedied by strong leadership in our organizations. Our biggest problem is simply lack of leadership.

Questions: Why do we lack strong student leaders in our school?
Answer: Because the attitudes of our students towards their leaders is one of hostility instead of friendship. Most men who take office are not doing it solely for the purpose of benefiting their fellow students. There is usually an element of selfishness in what they are doing. Officers are honored, at least they should be, and every potential officer who know it is a factor in the permanent records and it usually affords the man recognition, respect, and prestige. Somehow this brings forth from students here at ITT distinct hostility and the result is inefficient, campus organizations.

Even if potential leaders are going to think long and hard about it is it worth it to stick their necks out in the best interest of their fellow students seems so willing to yield.

We all have the leaders we need on this campus. Our problem isn’t even to get them to work... it is to let them work.

Every leader will make mistakes. It can’t be helped. Whenever anyone tries to do something, be it work, or anything else, it never works out as intended. Remember, when you make mistakes, you get a little better.

Help your leaders, or better yet, try to be one yourself. Leaders, whether they are motivated by selfish reasons or not, are working for and helping the group. Let them work. Help if you can. Help them to live within the rules. Don’t cut them down. Even a mediocre leader is more effective than none.

Respect your leaders and if you have a problem with them, go talk to them individually, not to everyone else.

Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility

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200 Students Get BS Degrees At Graduation

Approximately 200 students will receive bachelor of science degrees at the January commencement exercises to be held on Jan. 36, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Hub. About 70 Master of Science and 15 Doctor of Philosophy degrees will also be awarded.

David Kennedy, L.L.B., Chairman of the Board of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, will make the Commencement Address. The Tech Men will present, singing “Let There Be Music,” and “John Peel,” and the Rev. Charles J. Christiansen will give the Invocation.

The College of Engineering and Physical Sciences will provide two thirds of the graduates, the College of Liberal Arts providing the other third. Seven of these students receiving Bachelors Degrees graduated with distinction.

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lindy...samba

mambo...cha-cha-cha...bend

dip...hop...step

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Administrative Act Ends Distribution of Magazine

Distribution of Laissons, the suspended last Wednesday morning, within three hours of the time news stands.

thing of a scurrilous attack on a minority group,” concluded Dunn.
The magazine had been print-

ed, bound and delivered to the campus on Tuesday. Despite copies had been sent to the dean’s office and over 400 fraternity men.

(see editorial, page 2)

a stand against bigotry.

“My only reaction to the decision is one of mixed emotions,” Mike Dunn, editor of the magazine, when told of the decision.

On one hand, I realize the decision is one that we must whole-

heartedly support.

On the other hand, I must regret this unfortunate error on any part, because I feel that the issue is one the students would have enjoyed,” he continued.

“Most important, however, is that the students must support this decision.

“The dean’s office is aware of the history of this poem, as are many of the IIT students, and realizes that it was printed without malice,”" this poem, however, in the hands of someone who doesn’t know the history, could very well be construed as some-

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Model UN Set For March; IRC Receives Wide Support

Plans have been set in motion for the first Model United Nations sponsored by the International Relations Club. The MUN, to be held on March 6-7, has received enthusiastic support from student organizations, the faculty, and the administration.

Participating student organizations will represent one or more countries in the General Assembly, Security Council, and Special Committee of the UN.

Students not affiliated with a campus organization will be permitted to participate also, either as individuals who will be assigned to a delegation, or as groups who will be given a choice of countries to represent.

A registration booth has been open this week and will reopen in the HUB lobby on Feb. 10.

Another IRC activity today is a panel discussion on the war in Southeast Asia. Another event is the presentation of a film by the Women’s Club on the war in Vietnam. Another event is the presentation of a film by the Women’s Club on the war in Vietnam.

Tau Beta Pi’s Teacher Evaluation Forms Now Out

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, is sponsoring the distribution of Faculty Evaluation Forms for the third consecutive semester. It is being financially aided in this endeavor by TSTA.

These forms are designed to allow students a chance to freely comment on their instructor’s good and bad points. It is hoped that the use of these forms will help to improve overall standards of instruction at EIT.

This semester the faculty was asked to indicate their interest in the forms by requesting them. As of Jan. 7, about 3100 forms had been requested by 57 faculty members.

Election Results (Continued from page 1)

Aust. Treasurer

Jay DeFranco 583

Aust. Social Chairman

Mimi Madsen 519

Lynn Rieske 426

Dormatory Representative

L. I. C. Representative

Kathy 14

Foley 67

Haines 45

Local Arts Representative

Riecker 68

T. Greenblatt 29


(Three positions were filled)

Richard Tremblay 247

Dennis Emmond 450

Lee Banta 394

Chuck Pidgley 359

Robert Downer 308

Nathan Kevиж 283

Arch-ED Rep.

Howard Alpert 49

Gold 47

Gyl 78

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ITSA

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million chairman who were not only the president to handle many of the administrative details by making him co-ordinator of the committee.

His proposal for reorganizing the position of social chairman was designed, he said, to place all the major social events under one committee and to ensure a more efficient chain of command, so that groups will not be working at cross-purposes.

Immediately after being seated, the new board elected its vice-president and its committee chairs. Student Investigating Committee — Les Bunck, engin. rep.; Rules Committee — Rich Wackerlin, I.B. Arts rep.; and Advisory Committee on Student Activities — Howard Alpert, A.U.B. rep. Ed Yates, senior class president, was appointed ITSA representative to the Public Relations Committee. Yates stated that he would be glad to serve until the members of the committee had been appointed and had established a working group, but that he would then step down since he had other commitments that would take much of his time.

WITL, the campus radio station, was voted $100 to install cable between the gym and the radio station control room in the HUB, so that they will be able to broad-cast ITV's home basketball games.

ACSA reported that 3 organizations had lost their recognition as student organizations during the past semester.

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Winners of the Alpha Chi Sigma Safety Suggestion Contest held during November are Morton Embors, I.D.-1; Sheldon Kir-schner, I.E.-7; Francis Kulski, IOT-9; Kenneth Piersalla, I.E.-4; and Eleanor Rosson, L.F.C.-7. Each received a five dollar prize.

Kirschner suggested that the lockers in Crown Hall be secured to the floor to prevent them from falling and causing injury in near-by happened earlier this semester.

Piersalla's suggestion was to place crash bars such as are on the HUB doors on other campus buildings, thus allowing individu-als to leave locked building.

Rosson pointed out that the sharp corners of the bars running through the back of the gym should be filed down, and Kirschner suggested that caution signs or glass windows be placed on the stair doors in the north HUB.

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Book Drive: Join the Campus Book Drive Committee by donating a book for the Associated Student Foundation. The drive will continue through the end of the year, and Reading Room will accept donations.

Newman Club: The Newman Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 4 PM. All students are welcome. The meeting will be held in Room 208.

Gun Club: The 1st floor Club will have an Introductory match meet on Jan. 23, at 4 PM. The next meeting will be Feb. 17.

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Editor's Note: The Editor of the newspaper will leave the office at 1 PM this Wednesday. The next issue will be published on Thursday.

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Jerry Seckman

Christmas vacation is traditionally a time of good will and good cheer, and this vacation was no exception. Paintings, invitations, and engagements hit their usual season peak, with AEPI completely overpowering the pack.

AEPi man Ed Kaplan became engaged to Carol Kofin, while coeds Harvey Brooks and wife Teddy Jane, AEPI alum Randy Worthman also caught the holiday fever, becoming engaged to Sue Weiseberg.

Cups hit harder yet, for the new year saw AEPI Marty Behr lavished to Mark Ondrak, Ray Kohn to Pumpkin, and Neil Naccini to Sissie Thaler.

Around the rest of the quad, Triangle Lenny Dubois lavished Kathy Snucker, and TEP Rich Wauchin lavished Lawrence Treher while coeds Dave Chene, now ringed (mm?) William Cramer, DIX Louise Andre became engaged to Bruce Anderson, and Kappa president Vern Looi is engaged to Bob Tarvitz. It is a good thing that vacation was only two weeks!

Sig Eta are celebrating the end

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Want Good Dorm Food?

by Tom Baker

The students of Adelphi University want a Student Union building—presently they have none. A five dollar student Union fee is paid by Adelphi students towards a fund set up to be used to build a dormitory, but it is not being used for the intended purpose. The undergraduate students believe that the right thing to do is to provide proper management of funds for the class of '66 to see a completed Student Union building.

From the University of Chicago a protest against dorm food has been heard. Mostly the protest is against the prices of the food, but the students don't like the food. Another complaint is that the cafeteria is not serving the students and general public and not to the students. The cafeteria has changed from a contract to a cash basis and this has resulted in no other disadvantage. In addition the vice president of the cafeteria explained that portions were small to maintain the high quality.

1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1958 which ends with the figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figures 4, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1944, which was, perhaps, the best of all. Still, 1964 will be a year that will stand for a least a thousand years.

1944 was, historically, laden with many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the great English and American writer, William Shakespeare, died. It was also the year that the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants lost the Series, the first time in the long and storied history of the city, not the baseball team, Philadelphia, which held the trophy.

The year 1964, in short, will be one of many things. Many Chicagoans, for example, have never seen a Yankee. Many Philadelphians, on the other hand, have never seen a Yankee.

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- Mechanical
- Aeronautical
- Engineering Physics
- Applied Mechanics
- Industrial Engineering
- Electrical
- Metallurgical
- Engineering Mechanics
- Physics

AREAS OF APPLICATION

- Airframe and Afterburner Controls
- Air Induction Control Systems
- Advanced Lightweight Propellers
- Aircraft Engine Design
- Ground Support Equipment
- Air Control Systems
- Structural Analysis
- Structural Mechanics
- Thermodynamics
- Thermoelectricity
- Fast Engineering
- Transistor Circuits
- Vibration Analysis
- Industrial Valves

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There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances in the field of technology and other such matters. But if you look at your map, you will find that the whole city is surrounded by all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence River, which in turn is attached to Lake Michigan. This is a problem that is not going to be easily solved, but it is not insurmountable. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British astronaut who had been living and working in this area for a number of years? You would have to move, and you would have to move to another part of the world, to another planet, to another galaxy. It would be a difficult decision, but it would be a decision that would have to be made. In short, this is a problem that is not going to be easily solved, but it is not insurmountable.