202 Graduate at IIT
David Kennedy Speaks

"The Midwest is where the engineers come from who will win the war, but it is the West Coast where the industrial support is." This is the statement made by David M. Kennedy, chairman of the board of the Illinois Institute of Technology, in a speech given at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, on January 25. IIT awarded 202 bachelor's, 76 master's, and 17 Ph.D. degrees.

According to Kennedy, one of the most important issues in the current economic development is the need for more engineers and other professionals. He said, "We are not just looking for engineers and scientists. We want people who can work together with engineers to solve problems." Kennedy believes that this is the key to success in the next decade.

Kennedy further commented, "The scientific revolution is not over. We are only just beginning to understand its potential. This means that we must do the best we can to help our students succeed." He added, "I am proud of our students and faculty, and I am confident that they will continue to make significant contributions to society."
Spaeth Explains ‘Spirit of 76’ Can’t Print Committee Report

A long line of editors have preceded me in this position, and many more journalists have preceded them. Each has, in his own way, contributed to the field of journalism increasing the integrity of the printed word and the prestige of the "Fourth Estate."

What I say and the impressions that are created by this first "as I see IT" will, for the most part, set the trend for the seventh edition of Technology News. I am impressed with the fact that the printed word carries with it this responsibility.

But where does this leave me—in a sense with my head tied by this tradition and responsibility? Is it this responsibility which will allow me to remain true to the student body ideas, plans, and dreams as described in the report just completed by the Committee on Institutional Planning.

It is not enough that the students have the right to be informed as to the goals which the administration hopes to achieve over the next ten years, for we all have this right. It is the timing which is bad and the fact that the printed word carries with it this integrity.

To print the rough draft of this report—and it is only a rough draft which presently exists—at this time would be to put into policy the thoughts of the Planning Committee.

In short it would be a form of financial suicide for this rough draft to be printed in Technology News for mass consumption. Were it not for the fact that the printed word carried with it this feeling of what is rather than what is desired, we would do it. And I am sure the administration would allow us to do so.

I said at the start of this editorial that this was the seventy-sixth semester of publication; it is the historic "Spirit of 76" which I hope will be the guide for the staff and for me. We are working to make IIT a better place for students; our goal is no different from that of the administration. We must only wait for our opportunity to serve.

Our clueing thought of the "Spirit of 76" is not to want to imply by the use of such a phrase that I am some sort of John Bircher looking for Communists under the floor tiles nor is it the staff a recent manifestation of the McCarthy Committee. We are just working to bring about a better school.

New Editors Laud Retraliata's Efforts And Devotion To IIT

In the past it has been the position of Technology News to question the function, dedication, and even the existence of the President of this institution. This opinion was in part based on the fact that the President has been unable to attend all school events like the Integral Ball, the Ub Concert, or the ITSA picnic. In short his presence was not felt.

The latest edition of the Annual Report by the President has rather dramatically swept away the myths and misunderstandings which have surrounded the office of President. We point to the fact that contributions to IIT increased nearly $1 million over those of the previous year. They reached an all-time high of $2,361,323.

For the most part this increase can be attributed to the personal efforts of our president, Dr. Retraliata, whose devotion to IIT and its ideals was so dramatically manifested in this increase. We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks on behalf of the students of IIT.

We feel it difficult to praise because we lack a depth of understanding as to the long hours of work and effort which must have gone into the raising of this money.

It is important to remember that the President's goal was not just to raise a great and impressive name but was rather, to aid in the encouragement, maintenance, and extension of the programs of this university.

The funds went for new equipment, higher salaries, institutes, financed scholarships, the building program, and on and on. While we may not feel the full impact of those contributions will have on the reputation, stature, and importance of IIT during our days as undergraduates, they will be felt when we make our ways into industry in higher salaries, better positions, and more respect given.

IIT Students Fall Short Ask for Help in English

The merits of understandable communication in the written and spoken English language are two fold. First, it eliminates the confusion so prevalent in the communications of today. Secondly, in order for a person to formulate his ideas correctly, he must utilize a system of symbols. This system of symbols is a written language.

Doug Sturman's letter to the Editor (printed under "Letters to the Editor") pointed out that IIT has failed to adequately educate the students with respect to the English language. However, this failure is not unique to IIT but is commonly to the American college and university scene.

In the February issue of Harper's magazine, the Editor-in-Chief, John Fisher, in an editorial entitled "Why Nobody Can't Write Good" stated: "...I have hopes that the colleges would somehow refuse to admit any student who cannot read and write. This would be a truly revolutionary step. For most colleges, it would immediately cut enrollments by at least half (thus solving the overcrowding problem). It would force the high schools to teach English properly—and the taxpayers to put up the money for it, if they want their children to get into college)."

At the present time, the College Entrance Examination Board tests provide a Writing Sample. In a given period of time, an individual is to write an essay chosen by the board. This type of test provides an excellent look at a person's ability to set his ideas down on paper. Shamefully enough, most colleges and universities depend upon other English tests which fail to indicate an individual's proficiency in the art of communication.

If the Writing Sample was utilized, however, a university would be much aware of the communication problems which many in coming freshmen have. Knowing the problem would provide the basis for education in the English language to the benefit of its students.

By adopting stricter English entrance requirements and the Writing Sample, IIT would be providing industry with a much better educated engineer.
**Tasty Lane**

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**PIZZA MENU**

- Cheese: 1.35 - 1.85
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- Green: 1.60 - 2.10
- Anchovies: 1.60 - 2.10
- Onion: 1.60 - 2.10
- Pepperoni: 1.85 - 2.60
- Mushrooms: 1.85 - 2.50

**PIZZA SPECIALS**

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- 3 or 4 Way: 1.85 - 2.60
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- Giordano: 2.50 - 3.50
- Shrimp: 2.50 - 3.50

**Beverages**

- Coffee: .10 - .15
- Milk: .15 - .25
- Pepsi-Orange: .25 - .35
- Root Beer: .10 - .20

**ENTIRE PIZZA for $10.50.**

**PLAYBOY THEME SET for I-Ball**

Playboy will be the theme of this semester's I-Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 21 in the Great Ballroom and Crystal Foyer on the seventh floor of the Sheraton Chicago Hotel. Music will be provided by The Elgins and their band.

As in the past, an I-Ball queen will be chosen. Candidate will be chosen in an election to be held Wednesday, Feb. 19 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the HUB. All entries must be dates of IIT students. Their names and pictures should be submitted to Pat Soucey at the Triangle house before 3 p.m. Thursday.

Tickets are available in the HUB beginning Thursday, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for $5 dollars per couple. Dress for the dance will probably be semi-formal.

**LIBRARY EXTENDS HOURS**

Craner and Kemper libraries will extend their hours on an experimental basis starting next Monday. They will remain open until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This extension was facilitated by the administration's decision to reorganize the Craner Library. The experimental hours will go into effect beginning next Monday, Feb. 21.

**WITT PRESENTS Wirtz Monday: Topic is 'War'**

Secretary of Labor William Wirtz, chairman of the President's Task Force on Man Power Conservation, will be Harry W. Farnum's guest Monday night at 8:15 on the WITT public service program: Washington Reports to the People.

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson, the Administration, here and now, declares unconditional war on poverty in America. That "war" is on the program of Secretary Wirtz's Task Force.

**ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES**

For Seniors and Graduates in

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

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

Thur., Feb. 20

Appointments should be made in advance through the College Placement Office.

**A SHOCKER -- "LORD OF THE FLIES"**

Cinema

Chicago Am Midwest Students $1.00, all others 50 cents. Every day but Saturday.
Editors Feel Maroon is in Wrong Overstates Administration Reaction

The following is a complete front page news story which appeared in the Jan. 17 issue of the University of Chicago's Maroon concerning the recent "controversy" over Listenings magazine.

"We feel that certain comments on the article are necessary. We have observed very little "nothing" going on and even fewer "exploding controversies." In other words it appears to us that the Maroon story has exaggerated the situation. A majority of the administration, faculty, and students were in agreement with the impression of the number of Letters.

Furthermore, for the purpose of accuracy, we feel that the Maroon should have contacted Mike Dunn, the editor of the Letters in question, rather than base their article on statements merely the copy editor.

"Sweem, sweem," the opening lines of a poem in the Illinois Institute of Technology humor magazine, Listenings, exploded into a campus controversy this month. Four hundred copies of the magazine circulated the quadrangles before the administration banned the issue as anti-semitic.

The poem, entitled "The Book Store," minimized the high prices charged by the campus book store. The expression "Sweem" originated in a song on WJHL, the radio station at IIIT, referring to optimum prices.

"We're sorry it happened," commented Rich Wackern, Listenings' [sic] copy editor, "It's often difficult to put out a magazine which appeals to the student body and at the same time be acceptable to the administration. Although this is basically a product-making magazine," he added, "we certainly don't want to cause trouble and will try not to have it happen again in the future."

"Since then," continued Wackern, "we are now an institution around here. We all sing it, especially at homecomings. Unfortunately, we were misinterpreted in print."

The administration held back further copies of the issue in question, but put no restrictions on future publications. "We plan to make the next issue a little more sophisticated, a little more subtle," Wackern went on. There is the possibility of having a faculty advisory work with the staff to approve publications. "Otherwise," he added, "borrowing an issue wastes money and disappoints students and advertisers."

Wackern felt that the controversy brought about greater popular response to Listenings. "We didn't lose," he commented. "Our publicity has risen and new advertisers want to get in."

Speaking for the editorial staff, Wackern concluded that Listenings wanted to help, not harm the school, and that he understood the position of the administration.

Good news
for aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's
who prefer to remain shiftless!

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, you think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have done in the way of each job. A new high-output V-8 mile in the medium-displacement class.

It's a daring new 3-speed automatic drive that does more hustle without extra nuisance in Comet, Fairlane and Ford models for '64. Among its many virtues: lessaaS; higher ...; fewer parts ... smoother take-offs ... up to 90; more go in Low ... extra limiting in downhill work ... whisper-quiet in Neutral ... quicker-style picking performance!

The men at Ford who design such transmissions are not just walking slide rules or talking computers. They're men who get excited about cars and the fun of driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed kick-down performance built right into it" really, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work! More proof of the exciting things that happen at Ford Motor Company to bring brighter ideas and better-built cars to the American Road.
New Semester Brings Rush Quad Elects New Officers

by Jerry Schulten

RUSH is the Greek word-of-the-week as the new semester officially gets under way. Rush parties this weekend will be held by AEPI, Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa, Sigma Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon as each house celebrates (or mourns) the outcome of this February rush.

The new semester also brings a beak of new officers. AEPI is proud to announce its spring slate of officers: Master, Chuck Chadd; Lieutenant Master, Bob Schwartz; Member-at-Large, Al Red; Scribe, Yale Greenfield; Business Manager, Jerry Whitman; and pledge master, Al Steifel.

Sigs's spring leaders will be President, Gary Johnson; Veep, Roger Whiting; Recording Secretary, Gary Panagia; Corresponding Secretary, Tim Tinsel; Treasurer, John Bluhmberger; and pledge trainer, Tom Wolpert.

At Delta, the new hierarchy is President, Jim Elliot; Veep, Neil Miller; Treasurer, Lee Hughes; Recording Secretary, Jim Russell; and Corresponding Secretary, Wayne Kosterman.

Phi Kaps have elected Don Armitage as President; Fred Tolsen, Veep; Charlie Cairns, Treasurer; Ken Penning, Secretary; and Ken Wolin, Pledge Trainer.

Directing the Pi Kappa activity for the spring semester will be Jim Murnick as President; Ron Patla as Treasurer; Jerry Raich as Secretary; and Pete Osterander as Warden.

Ron and Ruth Come to Tech To Present a Free Concert

The folk duo of Ron and Ruth, which produces "One of the most dynamic sounds in today's folk field," according to Union Board Social Committee Chairman, Paul Schaefer, will be appearing at a boot Saturday, February 2, at 8:30 pm in the HUB cafeteria. Admission to the boot is free.

"Ron and Ruth, Ronald Loc and Ruth Shohet, joined forces little more than a year and a half ago. Both are accomplished musicians, with a repertoire of several hundred folk songs of wide variety gathered from the four corners of the earth. The music they sing has two important qualities, similarity and fun." Schachter further stated.

"Probably the primary reason for the team's popularity is that they enjoy what they're doing as much as the audience enjoys their performance. That's the key to Ron and Ruth's success. Their enthusiasm, feeling, and most important, a genuine understanding of what they're singing and playing, have been a striking feature of their performances."

Normal U Becomes State Changes Must Be Made

Illinois State University is the name of the college located at Normal, Illinois. Since 1954 there has been a campaign to remove Normal from the school name.

This campaign met with success on August 3, 1963 when the 73rd General Assembly voted in favor of the change and on January 1, 1964 Illinois State Normal had a new name, Illinois State.

The Athletic Board had to make a decision on a new name for the "N" club. The school song which began, "Here's to Normal," definitely had to be rewritten. It was decided to keep the unique tone of the old song and change the words.

President's Message

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Research Institute and the Institute of Gift Technology.

The pressing need for these facilities reflects the need of our nation for accelerated growth in scientific and engineering research. The meaning of this technological age lies not only upon those who are preparing for or pursuing professional careers in science and technology, but literally upon every area of life.

Higher education today, in all fields of learning is seeking new patterns more vitally related to the age in which we are living.

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3 ROTC Men Commissioned Here at Tech

James Martin, Kenneth Perskala and Barry Sosinsky, who graduated from IIT under the US Air Force ROTC program, were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force on Jan. 24 at Alumni Hall.

Martin, a civil engineering major, has been assigned to the Hamilton, California, Air Force base as a construction engineer. Perskala, an industrial engineering major, has been assigned as an operations research officer at Wright Patterson Air Force base in Dayton, Ohio.

A math major, Sosinsky has been granted a deferment to do graduate work in scientific writing at IIT.

A Few Freshmen Received Money

IIT Needs Funds

Only a small number of scholarships were awarded to IIT students the February, according to Dean Godzik of the Dean of Students Office. "The reason for this was not because of a lack of qualified students but a lack of money to pay to scholarships." Godzik said that most of the school's scholarship contributions were for the year, 1966-1967. He also said that there were no scholarships available in February.

Godzik further commented that those students who pulled unusually high grade point averages, 3.5 or above, and applied for scholarships did not receive any financial aid. "However we are trying our best to help these people with our loan programs and campus employment," added Godzik.

WHAT'S NEW

IN THE FEBRUARY

ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Ment of Prejudice and Prejudice"? This new article shows how much and how far the subject of prejudice has been "briefed" in current events and awareness of the world.

"Out of the House!" An essay by William Stafford, American poet and one of the most successful contributors to "The Atlantic" magazine. Stafford describes his experiences living and working in the Rome, Italy, area.

"The Bell Telephone Companies" Salute: Gene Scherer

Gene Scherer, known as the telephone service of 75,000 customers in Minneapolis, is responsible for the telephone. On his staff are 30 people who handle customer contacts of every kind, including servicing equipment, receiving orders, helping customers place their telephone service needs and other office operations. Quite a bit of responsibility for a man only four years out of college, but Gene earned it, right from his first assignment, where he began working at the Northwestern Bell exchange in Lington, North Dakota.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMANIES

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
Satisfactory Progress Is Made on Integral

"Last year the school department and the seniors were in separate parts of the book; however, this year we are going to mix the seniors after the department from which they will be graduated."

The INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don’t get to enjoy Mom’s home cooking. In my opinion the only days, certainly enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted restaurant owner, you never have home long enough to stock a meal until her leg goes out last Alice Day.

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastronomic memories of Mom’s home-cooked meals, and we are inclined to ignore and then to bury great nostalgia sighs as we contemplate the skim Milk and the macaroni casseroles. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigeloff.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) earns to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quality enjoyed by very few. Until entering college Finster lived in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster’s mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the hotel kitchen of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He eats each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,

hot chocolate, and brioches. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioches was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioces [1664-1723].)

Mrs. Sigeloff, T. M. Brioces, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and a number of other delicacies—electric range. Other household names in the history of boulangerie are the German, Otto Pumpenmold (1700-1780) who invented pumpenmold and thus became known posthumously as the Iron Chancellor; the two Americas, William Colin Klein (1906-1982) and Walter Kauter (1951-2002) who collaborated on the invention of the croissant; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his mom brought him his omelet. At twelve he served his lunch: first a cold beef; then a fish course (porgy and beans); then an omelet; then the main course—either mutton or chicken; then a salad; and finally a nutty mousseline.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster hot tea, at five p.m. hot tea, and at ten p.m. —dinner—a bowl of petite mousse (she tricked the maistres herself), then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basket of game; then a salad of apples and cheese; finally a Raban Gateau.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. Actually it doesn’t remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this. I mean they are paid to get me to forget it, fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don’t object to mentioning their product—so long as it’s not Marlboro’s. As long as they remember (1) the filter filters, the soft pack, the Flip-Top box flaps, and the tattoo in optional. Marlboros are available, wherever started tax is added in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you’re in the U.S.A., try a Marlboro.

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigeloff who went from Continental cuisine into dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you.

We are the makers of Marlboro, can’t say whether European front’s yours, but this is America’s cigarette for the whole world. And this we further believe among America’s cigarettes. Marlboros are the best.

On Campus with Mr. Ritter

(“Author of “Rally Round the Flag, Boys!” and “The Great War With China.”“)

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Tech Grabs Fourth Straight
Swimmers Seek To Even Season Record; Oppose North Park Next

With added depth and fine balance, the 1963-64 Tech swim squad promises to be one of the best that Tech has fielded in many a year.

With the season at the midway mark, the Tech swimmers boast a 2-3 record, much of which can be attributed to the efforts of seven talented freshmen. This year, young blood has done much to bolster both the record and record of the team.

During the short span of five meets, a few of Tech's previous records have been broken by this much improved Tech team. Jo Durkan has improved the school record for the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle events with times of 2:20.0 and 6:47.4 respectively.

Also on the verge of being broken are a number of other records. Nick Radics is within 2 seconds of breaking the record for the 160 yard individual medley while Rich Arai is in just 4 seconds off the pace of the 200 yard backstroke.

The current point standings as of mid-season for the six leading swimmers are:
- Omi, P. .................. 36
- Arai, R. .................. 27
- Johnson, R. ................. 27
- Busch, R. ................ 26
- Burke, T. ................ 26
- Durkan, J. ................. 22

With just a little more effort and support, this year's team can be one of the best in a number of years. Next Tuesday the Techhawks host North Park and the following Thursday they journey to Winona Jr.

Tech Cagers Move Up In Win Column

Continuing in their winning ways, the Techhawks dominated the University of Chicago, 90-77. Freshman Gary Bulbowsky led all scorers for the evening as he ran up a total of 24 points. Pilling the losses was Berry with 25 points.

Tech trailed throughout most of the first half until Bob Jewett took a slim one point advantage, 28-27. The Techhawks widened the gap on buckets by Arai and Jewett, and by halftime boasted a 58-55 lead.

The second half found the Techhawks slowly pulling away, eventually enjoying a 13 point lead.

The story of the game was told from the free throw line as Tech hit on 29 of 40 attempts as compared to a very poor 7 out of 22 for the U of C. jagers. This improvement in the free throw department is encouraging as several games have been lost at the Tech free throw line.

Earlier in the week, Tech avenged their homecoming defeat by dumping CTC, 89-82. Freshmen combined talent for a total of 60 points in pace the game winning Techhawks.

Jay Kurtzman captured high scoring honors for the evening with 35 points while Dave Smith dropped in 22 points in a losing cause.

The men from Tech's jumped off to a quick 7-4 lead but...