Pub Board Picks Rolfsen,
Macdonald to Head TN

The Publications Board named Dale Rolfsen editor-in-chief of Technology News for the fall semester and Jim Macdonald was appointed business manager. Pete Beltramechi was selected next semester’s WITF station manager, on a white ballot. Steve Bozel was elected business manager of WITF, also on a white ballot.

Rolfsen plans to follow the general format of this year’s Technology News, with more features and possibly a guest editorial. Dale expects a hard job because most of the editorial board is graduating this June.

At next week’s special Publications board meeting the editor and business manager of Listings will be selected.

WITF’s plan to go FM are still indefinite due to negotiations with the Morrison hotel as an antenna site. WITF expects to make money this semester due to the sale of the Interfraternity club records.

It was moved and approved that Dan Wankle be thanked for the coffee and cookies he provided at the PUB board meeting last Thursday night. The cover content for the Directory is still going on. The PUB board meeting was adjourned at 5:03 p.m.

Eggs, Balloons Set
ITSA Picnic Mood

Eggs, water balloons, and other diversions set the tone of the annual ITSA picnic. The picnic, at LaBagh Woods, lasted from noon to 5:30 p.m. last Friday.

Refreshments served included beer and hot dogs. The supply of food was exhausted by 3 p.m., due in part to an estimated crowd of 400.

An egg-throwing contest and two water balloon fights filled part of the planned games at the picnic. The ingenuity contest, although postponed this year, Dean Godzik won the Most Useless Man contest, which was delayed by a demonstration by the dorms.

Barbara Smith, social chairman of ITSA, requests that anyone who knows the whereabouts of the two baseballs and baseball bats borrowed from the gym inform her.

Allen Mazur, editor of Listings, is seeking a hammer, saw and a red “Lindy” ballpoint pen all of which he lost about the time of the Most Useless Man contest.

Cast Ballots
For ITS Now

ITSA elections will be over at 2:30 p.m. today, anyone who has not yet voted may do so in the lobby of the Student Union or in the lobby of the IRC building. The white ‘bull’s’ card is necessary for identification.

DANCE. A S M U N D, left, and Jim Macdonald receive the news of their respective appointments joyfully. “Little do they know!”

ITSA Votes to Drop NSA,
Names Three to Pub Board

After nearly two months of discussion ITSA has finally voted down a proposal to join the National Student Association. NSA is an organization of the student governments of about 450 colleges and universities in the United States. Considerable debate has been held on NSA because of its very liberal policies and almost subservient views on many issues.

The proposal to join originally made by Van Horn was withdrawn after he presented Mr. Edward Dace, vice-president of the Alumni Inter-fraternity Council to speak in NSA. Dace indicated that he felt there was nothing to be gained by joining NSA.

Harris then immediately made a new motion to join NSA in an effort to settle the issue for this year. After much discussion it was defeated.

Three new members were appointed to PUB Board at the meeting. They were Neil Efklaras, Russell Mckiniry, and Paul Pinkel.

A motion was made by Dan Holm to reorganize the Student Union Board. Primary changes concerned membership, increasing it from ten to fifteen; appointment of members and appropriation of funds by receiving a set amount per student from ITSA. The proposal for ITSA to receive more money per student has been rejected for further consideration.

Display Koppe’s Art
In Crown Exhibition

“Retroptive,” a show of paintings and sculpture by Richard Koppe, is one of two exhibitions on display in Crown Hall. The other is a group of seventy photographs entitled “Electronic Color Abstractions.” Koppe is associate professor and head of the Visual Design department of the Institute of Design. His works are on display in the central area of Crown Hall. The other exhibition is displayed in the lower lounge.

Koppe’s exhibition is probably the largest one-man show on display in Chicago today, according to John Emerson, assistant director of the Institute of Design.

After the movie, Dr. Donald Smithberg criticized the movie’s presentation of the facts of the case. He pointed out time and sequence irregularities and expressed concern over the film’s lack of truthfulness.

IRC to Meet

The International Relations club, formerly the Model U.N. Delegation, will hold its first meeting of the semester today, at 3 p.m. in 401 Chapin Hall. The agenda for next semester will be discussed. Interested students may attend.
New Social Structure Exists; Cheaters Elevated In Status

There is a great deal of cheating done at this school. Lab reports are copied, notes are discreetly brought into a test, signals are prearranged for true answers, plus f-a-s-a. The cheating is done singly, in pairs, or in large groups. It is done secretly, and, when the opportunity arises, it is done openly. It is done frequently, and it is done unashamedly.

We have heard students boldly brag of their ingenious cheating methods before a test. After the test they proudly explain to their friends how they put something over on their instructor and smiled the quips.

Cheating is not something done only on the sly by a student desperately trying to pass a course. It is done with practically no social stigma by good students who could get high marks honestly, as well as by the average and below-average of the class.

It is getting quite easy to rationalize this sort of behavior. If one knows the chances of an experiment, why go through the coolio labor of getting data? If one knows the general theory of a course, why waste time learning unimportant little facts for a test when they will be forgotten in a short while? If one doesn't cheat like everyone else, he'll end up with lower grades, even if he is honest. After all, getting a job is dependent on your grades, not what you've learned.

We make no attempt to answer or refute these rationalizations here. In this short space we cannot convince a cheater to change. But we do urge those people who believe cheating is wrong, and who are in a position to do something about it, to work to stop it.

Students caught cheating usually receive a private punishment, if there is any punishment at all. It is no wonder that this dishonesty flourishes. The guilty student should be dropped from their course with a W, or, if he is failing, with a W. If he is dropped repeatedly, he should be expelled. Cheating should once again become a bigger offense.

TN Says Quality Campaign Better Than Quantity

Election time is almost over, thank the Lord. But the memory and the mess will linger on for another day. This is not intended to be a lecture on neatness nor a reminder to clean-up after you have lost. However, we do want to mention the basic ideas of a poster campaign.

The purpose of a student government is to round out the education in our school. While this could include the knowledge of the art of sign painting, it definitely does include the ability of public speaking and the development of outward personalities.

Most all of the candidates for ITSA board of control positions are fairly well qualified, but the average student has no knowledge of their respective abilities. If the candidates were to give speeches, lay down a platform, or even talk to fellow students about ITSA problems, the students would be better informed.

An all-school assembly shortly before the elections would be new for this school and may provide the experience of speaking before a full audience. This type of training is invaluable. It can't even be provided in a speech class.

If a new election program was developed, the posters wouldn't be burnt, but they would be placed at their proper level of importance. There could be a limit to the number of posters for each candidate which would automatically increase the quality. Certainly Dunbar will not want multi signs placed in his new creation. Signs are to impress the students, not to disgust.
Union Office Space Available On Application

Applications for office and desk space for campus organizations in the new Student Union are now available in the business manager's office, 200 Main building.

The applications, which must be made annually, will cover not only office and desk space but also file and work space. Organizations are urged to return these applications as soon as possible.

According to William Dunbar, union manager, all space will be allotted before the end of this semester. He will also discuss any problems dealing with room assignments.

Triangle Wins Greek Trophy

Triangle won the 1961 Greek Week trophy by tying Sigma Phi Epsilon for first place in the Interfraternity Carnival last Friday. This gave them the trophy by a margin of 24 points, 447-413, over the Sig Eps.

The carnival concluded the week's schedule of competitive events ranging from sports to a cancer drive.

Tau Epsilon Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi tied for second in the carnival. There was no third place as a result of the ties.

Final tabulation in the Cancer Drive showed that Triangle, Theta XI, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were tied for first place in house participation with 100 per cent.

South Dorm Slates Pizza Party for Wednesday Night

Residents of the South Wing will have their annual pizza party at Granato's Pizzeria, Wednesday. Skits and songs will be presented. The party will run from 9 p.m. until midnight. Price will be $1.20 for all the pizza one can eat.

The last Friday of May has been tentatively set for the South Dorm beach party, to be held at the Indiana Dunes State Park. Girls from modeling schools and hotels will be invited. This is being planned by South Dorm council.

The reason for the low rate for pizza is that pizza is the money earned from sales of soda pop in the dorm basement. Approximately $170 has been collected.

Peace Corpsmen Soon to Leave For Tanganyika

The first Peace Corps volun-
teeers will go to Tanganyika to supervise the building of roads in late May.

Volunteers will be called for

interviews. In June the task force will be selected and trained. This schedule was announced last week by Peace Corps planners.

In a U.S. university the volun-
teeer will learn about Tanganyika, its culture, tradition, history and customs. He will study Ameri-

can heritage and democratic in-
nstitutions. The volunteer will then be physically conditioned in ter-

rain similar to that of Tangany-

ika.

For most projects, the local

language will be taught in a

US. university. Volunteers in groups of two or three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home bases for road-planning services.

The volunteer will have all his

food, housing, clothing and trans-

portation provided. When he re-

turns after two years service, the volunteer will receive $75 for each

month spent overseas.

During his term of service, the volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue. Liberal arts graduates, as well as engineering graduates, will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks.

Anyone desiring full infor-
mation about the Peace Corps may write for the Peace Corps "Foot Book" from Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

ITWA Girls Plans Farewell

Illinois Tech Women's Association will hold its annual "Senior Farewell" at David's Restaurant, Holland and Thirty-third streets, next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through Shirley Corey at KB 9-5495. Marge Redman, president of ITWA, asks all girls who need a ride to the restaur-

ant to meet in front of the Stu-

dent Union at 5:20 p.m.

The June graduates to be honor-

ed include Dorothy Fiad, ID; Kathy Jaegerhuber, ID; Virginia Kemper, ID; Corri-Lou Living-

ton, ID; Kay Nalbo, EE; Sandy Pakin, LLP; Marge Redman, P&J; Judith Richter, chem; Vir-

ginia Tada, math; Christine Traga-

sitz, psy.; and Bonnie Randell, P&J, who will graduate from sum-

mer school.

The February graduates in-
clude Barbara Pulsin, fil; Joyce Pekin, LLP; Lorraine Sietz, math; Barbara Volmer, math; Thelma Jablonski, math; Fodiak Malak, IE.
Cuban Tech Student Adds New Insight to Revolution

by Jose DeAulaire

Jose DeAulaire is a citizen of Cuba presently studying at Illi-
nois Tech. He actively supported and worked with Dr. Castro dur-ning the Cuban revolution, being on 18 year old idealist. Soon after the establishment of Castro's regime, DeAulaire received his position. His family is living in exile, having lost its property to Castro, and DeAulaire now believes that the present government must be overthrown. If Cuba is to prosper, it is not, however, a matter of any of the counter-revolutionary Cuban exile groups. His reasons for over-throw and his ideals for a new Cuban government are described here.

Cuba's problem is essentially economic. The main trouble was not the so-called United States exploitation of the people, but rather the mass em-

employment that has existed and still exists in Cuba. It is a fact that less than 3 per cent of Cuba's annual gross national product reaches foreign hands.

Liberal Constitution

In 1940 Cuba adopted one of the most liberal constitutions in the world. Liberalistic pressures had existed since the Cuban so-

cial revolution of 1933. Various labor laws were passed since then which have all but ended economic expansion in Cuba.

Some of these laws are a mini-

mum wage law; several laws (such as one-month paid vacation, holiday, and sick leave provisions) forcing employers to pay the worker for 63 days annually on which no work is done. Others include a law prohibiting a businessman from moving his factory to a new location without government consent, and preventing him from lowering his wages if allowed to move, and even a law making an employer give a woman paid leave six weeks before and after childbirth. All these laws were enacted in the early 1940's—before Castro took power.

It is evident that prospective employers would be discouraged from investing in business in Cuba—and this has been exactly the case. Hence the Cuban econ-

omy's rate of growth has re-

mained static for the last three decades.

Castro's aim is to divide the wealth among the rich and the poor. The counter-revolutionaries do not seek to change this trend, but only to remove Castro, a dealer with the Russians. They are opposed to Castro, not his economics ideas, and this is where some of their potential mistakes lie.

What Cuba needs is an in-

crease in the prosperity of the people. This cannot be achieved by distributing wealth that remains at its present low level. To be successful, a new government must encourage investment and restore a free-enterprise sys-
	
tem such as ours to increase the economy of Cuba as a whole. Only in this way can the people of Cuba be helped.

Kessin Asks Seniors To Return Poll Forms

For the 137 distributed graduates returning were returned by last Monday, Kenneth Kessin, of the political science department and who is administering the questionnaires, said, "I plan to return the seniors as soon as possible."

This survey of the career plans of graduating seniors, sponsored by the US Office of Education, The National Science Foundation, and the National Institute of Health, is trying to determine the influence of financial considerations on the choice between at-

tending graduate school and enter-

ning the labor force after graduation. To this purpose incentives to choose a particular career during the school years, as well as special personnel reasons are investigated.

One hundred thirty-seven of 2000 schools were sampled to represent the whole class of graduating seniors in America. In March, the NORC obtained from the registrars, a preliminary esti-

mate of the seniors graduating in June and August. About 50 per cent of these were chosen at random.

In two of three years' time the same group of people will again be studied to observe the out-

come of their career experience.

It is possible that a secondary purpose of the survey is to determine the field of studies for which scholarships should be granted.

According to Kessin, IIT may benefit from this survey. The NORC will give this institute a duplicate set of IBM cards, which do not particularly represent IIT students, but do nevertheless show trends in students' needs.

Organ Plays in Chapel Sunday

A program of brass and organ music will be presented this Sun-

day, May 14, at 3:30 p.m. in the IIT Chapel. Featured trump-

et soloist in the program will be James Jackson. A brass section will play several selections in-

cluding a number by Johann Sebastian Bach.

All Scholarship Applications

Due May 12

Scholarship applications are due May 12 in the dean of stu-

dents office. This year as in past years there are many types of scholarships available.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and aca-

demic achievement. Usually the scholarships are awarded for a specific field of study.

Among those awarding schol-

arships this year are Borg War-

ner, Coca Cola, Deere Founda-

tion and Inland Steel. Many of the scholarships cover tuition, books, and living expenses.

Why the Blue Suit

with the Gold Bars?

You're needed, just as your father and grand-

father were, it's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. To work for your country, not just for yourselves.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is brought about by the rapid expanding tech-

ology that pays with hypersonic air and space flight. Your years at college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training, then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First, there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is the Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect to work as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free ration and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs, contact the Air Force Commissioning Officer's Office.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.
SUB Directors Seek Committee Heads for Fall

Directors of the Student Union Board are actively seeking people to serve as committee chairs. There are fourteen Chairmanships which need to be filled for next semester.

Those committee chairman serve under each of the area directors. They have jurisdiction over such things as concerts, movies, bowling and other functions that take place in the Student Union.

Any student interested in applying for one of these positions can receive an application and complete information from the dean of students or any member of SUB. Applications must be returned to the dean of students office by 3 p.m. on May 17. Interviews for applicants will be held May 18, from noon to 1 p.m. The committee chairmen will be selected at this time.

Yoko Sickels Discusses Meaning of 'Censor', Questions Judgment of Film Cutters

by Bill Sickels

How do you feel about censorship? Depends on what kind of censorship, you say. Well, to no one's surprise, censorship is defined as the power or the action of a censor. But there are several kinds of censors.

Originally a censor was an officer in ancient Rome whose business it was to: 1) draw up a register of citizens and their property for tax purposes, 2) keep watch over citizens' morals, and 3) supervise the maintenance and improvement of all public works.

For the morals watching angle, the censor had the power to reprimand vice and immorality by inflicting a mark of ignominy on the offender. Even at that stage, the job had spread beyond its earliest function, indicated by the term's root: the Latin censura, to tax, censure, I tax.

Takes New Meaning

Other meanings of censor include today's usual interpretations and range as far as meaning merely a reviewer or critic. In our day, censorship generally means government or pressure group restriction on communication, usually communication presented to the public.

In time of war or national emergency most people in this country would agree that censorship of international correspondence and of free access to some kinds of information is in the national interest. But constant national censorship would not be tolerated here, and in countries where it is practiced, it can backfire and nourish doubts, witness Russia's maybe-coincidentally versus our freely-documented achievement.

Nary a Scratch

At the local level, national interest is not the criterion, but some local interpretation of what would damage public morals. Being what they are, you'd think there's no great danger, that it would require some healthy damaging to make a dent. But it is at the local level that the transitions from "I tax" to "I judge" is the most variable, the most burdensome, and the most controversial.

In Chicago, motion pictures are subject to a board of censors, a half-dozen women whose actions may be inferred from the experience of finding scenes pictured on the outside movie advertisements to be missing from the inside presentation. Their qualifications to pass judgment on sensationalism and art akin has for years been based on the conclusion that these women are widows of policemen.

Telling art from artifice is not easy even for the practiced. The movie The Apartment was viewed as a comic gem by Time and as a sorry comment on contemporary morality by the Saturday Review. Now along comes the new Italian blockbuster La Dolce Vita (The Sweet Life) and Time finds it a disgusting mess while the Saturday Review feels the picture in a modern masterpiece.

Recently a Sun-Times literary critic, Eleanor Keen, listed a score of classics that contain what some would call objectionable themes. Her point was that the treatment, not the subject, makes her story good or bad.

So how do we feel about local censorship? Its proponents are loud and strident and need no help from us. But if pushed to the limit, we'd probably concede that some form of limitation is necessary as a bound on unrestricted commercial degeneracy. As far as movies are concerned, probably the best solution would be to let nearly any movie be shown but to impose an enforced classification system for admission ages so that the kiddies wouldn't get the wrong ideas. Not at the movies anyway.

THIS ONE'S THE SATISIFIER!

Rally 'round the king that goes all out to please your taste. Every satisfying puff in Air-Softened to enrich the flavor and make it mild. Special porous paper lets you draw fresh air into the full king length of top-tobacco, straight Grade-A all the way.

Join the swing to CHESTERFIELD KING

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**Tech Batsmen Fall to Loras Twice; 22-1, 10-1**

On Saturday, May 6, it rained and snowed and Tech lost a doubleheader to Loras College. Hammered by the loss of team captain Clar Krasinski and pitcher Martin Wengel, Coach Casey's baseball team had to struggle. Due to the weather, Tech's roster has been reduced to a number far below what Coach Casey demands necessary to field a competitive team.

In the first game Tech fielders committed 7 errors which left much to be desired. Pitchers Hinz and Larson were bonzered by Loras batters, who scored 22 runs during the course of the first game which was called after six innings.

Tech's sole run was driven across the plate by Jay Klemm on a 3-4 which is far below that of last year's winning Tech baseball team. Tech's effort has been hampered by that last year's old problem, lack of manpower. Due to the loss of two starters Tech's defensive prowess has been hurt considerably.

With 6 games remaining the Techs have still a chance to finish the season with a winning record. On Sunday, May 13, the Crusaders of Wheaton College will be at Tech for a double-header; same time as 1 p.m.

**Elmhurst, Tech Win In Triangle Meet**

Illinois Tech's track team was edged out by Elmhurst but triumphed in a triangular meet last Saturday. Elmhurst went the meet with 68 points, Tech was second in last with 8 points. This gives our Techs a record of three losses and two second places for the season.

Captain Jack Novozen won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and placed third in the broad jump to pick up twelve points for the Tech cause. Delbert came in fourth in both the 220 and 440 yard events. Stokes won the 440 yard dash. Tech again dominated the hurdles events as Yates was first in the high hurdles and second in the lows. Johnson took first place in the 120 yard low hurdles.

Tech's relay team consisting of Delbert, Johnson, Stokes and Oldier finished in close second behind Elmhurst. Muskre, Cowen, and Hinkleman took the first three places in the javelin throw. Johnson won the high jump and Lewis finished third. Hervey placed second in the high jump and Cowen and Yates placed in the shot put.

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**Netmen Win Two, Lose One; Record Now Stands At 8-4**

The Tech tennis team added two more wins and a loss to their season record by defeating Roosevelt University and Aurora College on last Tuesday by the score of 8-3. This left the nettlers with a season record of eight wins in ten starts. The Roosevelt-Tech match ended with a 9-0 shutout. The Tech team head to 9-0 shutout in a previous match.

In the second match of the week, Northern Illinois University at DeKalb defeated the team 6-3. The only singles winners were Davis who won in two sets 6-4 and 6-1, and the number six man, Mike Friskos, who won 6-4 and 6-2.

**Alpha Sigs, Delts Lead 1-F Leagues With 4-O Records**

Interfraternity sports competition ended last Tuesday with all teams seeing action during the previous week. The winner in League I was Delta Tau Delta with a 4-0 record followed by Pi Kappa Phi with three wins in four starts, the lone loss being to the Delts.

**Tech Baseball Team Downed By Aurora 8-3**

by Bob Hoffman

Illinois Tech's baseball team lost another tough one to Aurora College on last Tuesday by the score of 8-3. This left the baseball team's record at 3 wins and 6 losses with only six games left in the season.

McGuire Pitches

Tech hurler Dave McGuire pitched another fine game as all of Aurora's runs were unearned. For lack of a relief hurler, McGuire had to pitch the entire game.

Tennis pro Bob Badinelli, of Lake Meadows Tennis club, announced that he will conduct a free tennis clinic and an open house Wednesday, May 17, at 4 p.m. All Tech students as well as ARF personnel are invited to the meeting, which will be held at the tennis courts located at 600 E. Thirty-second Street in Lake Michigan.