

Changes in curriculum affect freshman classes

(This is the first of a series of articles on curriculum changes at MIT.)

By Paul Johnston

The curriculum for the freshman classes at MIT has changed considerably over the last year and a half, according to Professor George E. Valley, Undergraduate Planning Director.

When the class of '68 was in its first year at the Institute, all freshmen were required to take chemistry (5.01), physics (8.01), math (whatever course they were prepared for), humanities (21.01), and a six hour seminar or elective.

A student could advance place the chemistry course if he received a 3, 4, or 5 on the advanced placement test, and the same was true in math, where qualified students could go directly into 18.02, or 18.03. Students who received an 800 in the CEEB math examination were offered 18.01S, a more theoretically oriented course than the regular 18.01.

5.02 required

During its second freshman term the class of '68 was required to take 5.02, at that time a very detailed course in descriptive chemistry. Besides humanities, the class was also required to take math through 18.04 and physics through 8.04.

When the class of '69 entered the Institute, MIT had dropped the 5.02 requirement, and given individual departments control over the student's curriculum in everything beyond 8.02 and 18.02, except in the humanities, where

specific courses were required through the second term of the sophomore year. Not everyone had to take 18.034, which had been created from the old 18.03 and 18.04. For the first time students were permitted to delay either 8.01 or 5.01, and a new beginning course in physics, 8.001, was given. In certain cases, faculty counselors recommended that 8.01 be delayed until second term on the basis of a newly created physics diagnostic test, given to all freshmen before registration day.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Johnson welcomes delegates

Malnutrition Conference features Pearson, Keppel

By Carson Agnew

The International Conference on Malnutrition, Learning and Behavior began Wednesday in Kresge Auditorium. It brings together over 500 specialists in the field from more than 30 countries for the three-day meeting.

The central topic of the conference is the effect of malnutrition on the nervous system of mammals, especially man.

Permanent effects

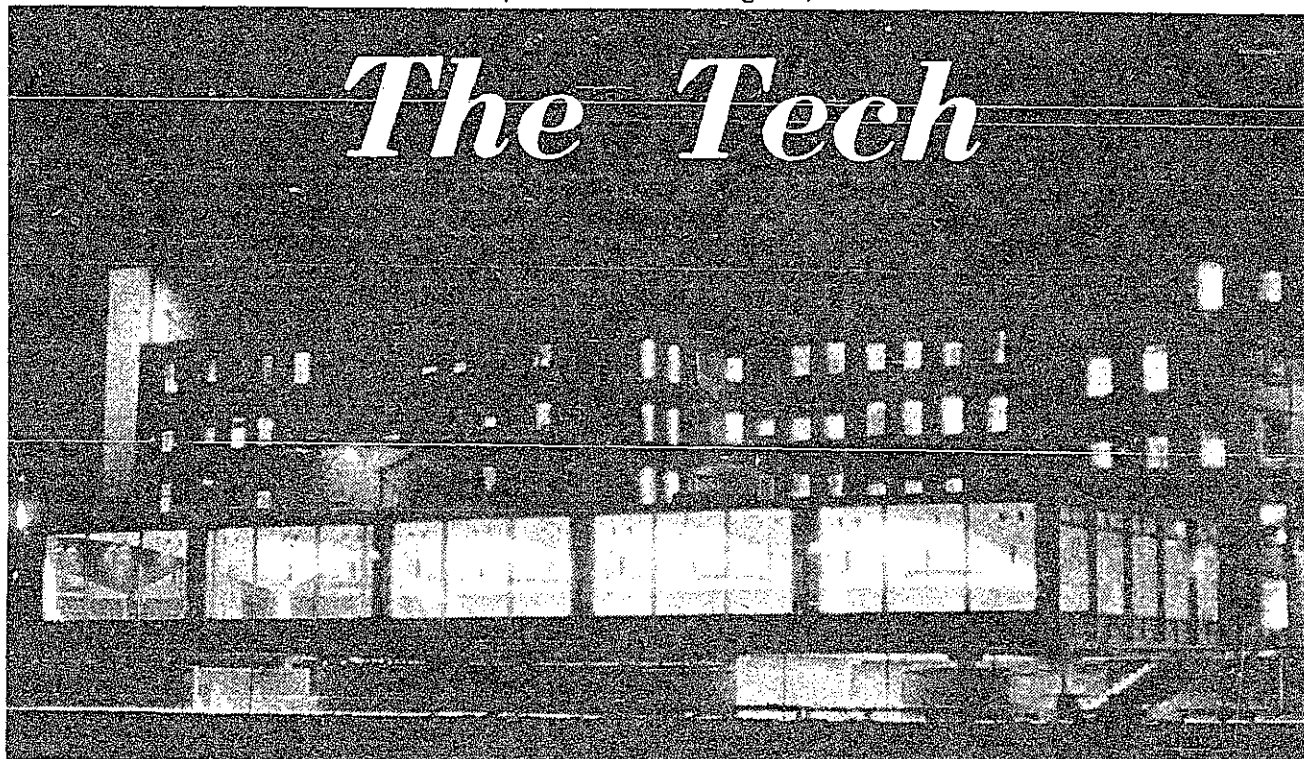
If food intake is markedly decreased during infancy, it is likely that the intelligence of the adult will be lower, and the actual metabolism may differ from the norm.

According to President Howard Johnson, who delivered the welcoming speech to the meeting, "the Malthusian threat appears not only in the cataclysmic terms of starvation, but the equally disastrous, slow corrosion of malnutrition which threatens to leave serious scars on the fabric of man's existence."

180,000 people per day

The world population is growing at the rate of 180,000 people every 24 hours, and of those born this year, more than half will suffer from malnutrition within the first three years of their lives. If malnutrition affects the behavior of man as it does lower orders of mammals, the problem of identifying and treating its effects is critical.

(Please turn to Page 2)



Vol. 87, No. 8

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, March 3, 1967

Five Cents

NOTICE

The Condition and Advanced Standing Examinations have been moved from 50-340 to 5-217, March 18, at 9 a.m.

Students program PDP 6 to play tournament chess

A strange new contender in the recent Massachusetts amateur chess tournament was MacHack VI, a chess playing Project MAC computer. It finished thirty-second in a field of thirty-five.

The computer, a PDP 6, was programmed by MIT researcher Richard Greenblatt, with the help of research assistant Eastlake and Krakauer and the advice of the MIT chess team.

Attempts to better position

The machine attempts to win the game by successively bettering its position on the board. To accomplish this, it looks at all "plausible" moves and investigates the different possibilities of each move, each time looking five to six moves ahead. It chooses its move by rating the end position attained by each sequence 'plausible' moves. Because of the cascading nature of the investigation, the computer may look at as many as two thousand possibilities before finally making its move.

Despite the computer's ability to look at a greater number of moves than its opponent, its game still has several major weaknesses. One is that it still does not accurately value the safety of the king. Another is in end moves. Said one researcher, "It may have looked five moves ahead and seen a good possibility. On that basis it moves. It would not have made the move it did if it had just looked six moves ahead, as the opponent usually does."

But if MacHack is not king among human beings in chess competition, it may well be among other computers. Larry Kaufman '68, chessmaster, claims that the Project MAC computer is stronger than the one at Stanford whose program is derived from the MIT creation. Presently, Stanford is playing a Russian computer and has already defeated Carnegie Tech's machine. If a match can be arranged, MacHack will challenge the winner.

Photos of crane collapse stolen; future exhibits may be discontinued

Photographs of the Eastgate crane collapse which were recently placed on exhibit on the fourth floor of building 7 by a number of course TV students recently met an undeserved and certainly unexpected fate. Thirteen of the fifteen photos originally hung were stolen. Resolutely, the exhibitors replaced them, this time with pictures covered with thick sheets of vinyl securely fastened by heavy tape. Equally undaunted, the thief returned with a knife to remove three more pictures and a floodlight unit as well.

All that remains of the exhibit now is a picture of the boom (which apparently was judged to be less dramatic as a room decoration than the other shots of crushed autos), an actual piece of the boom, and news clippings pertaining to the event.

This showing was originally intended to be the first of a series of photo exhibits intended to appeal to the entire MIT community, but for obvious reasons it is unlikely that the series will be continued.

King Richard I

Burton House falls to seniors

By Mark Bolotin

Burton House is now under the rule of a king! About 4 pm Tuesday afternoon, a small but well-organized group of seniors infiltrated the Burton House and informed the residents via the following proclamation:

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye

Proclamation

By order of his Imperial Majesty Richard the First,

King of Burton House

Whereas this House is in a time of governmental turmoil, and Whereas the Committee of Five (representing the seniors of Burton House) resent the boldfaced attempt to seize power by the lower estate, and

Whereas the Committee of Five has liberated the residents of Burton House from the tyrannical rule of the Hsu-Radlo regime, and

Whereas the government which governs most, governs best,

LET IT BE KNOWN that the Committee of Five hereby crowns its Chairman, King Richard the First,

ABSOLUTE RULER OF BURTON HOUSE

and he appoints as his deputies and sheriffs

of this absolute rule, the other Committee members.

IN HONOR OF THIS FESTIVE OCCASION, we declare Tuesday night a time of rejoicing. For your greater pleasure, the Committee of Five invites its loyal subjects to a Bacchanalian feast; all subjects are required to appear and express their jubilant approval. Mead and ale will be served in the Lounge 410 at 10:30 in the evening.

LONG LIVE THE KING

So far the rule of King Richard the First (alias, Richard Simpson '67, Burton House Judicial Committee Chairman) and the Committee of Five (alias the remaining Judicial Committee members Ralph Mittleberger '67, Bob Sullivan '67, Karsten Sorenson '67, and Mark Rockman '67) has been a well-received reign.

Their first act was to improve the appearance of Burton House by removing all political posters from the house. Old posters were paid for at the rate of one cent per poster.

Their takeover was achieved following a judicial committee hearing which found Burton president Bill Hsu '67 and vice-president Ed Radlo '67 guilty of tyranny and called for their execution.

New living group officers fill nine seats on Inscomm

Living group officers, nine of whom are Inscomm members, were elected Tuesday. The Inscomm members are the dormitory presidents plus two IFC representatives.

Elected were: Jerry Grochow '68, Baker House president; Eben-Walker '69, Baker vice-president; Doug Limbert '69, Bexley Hall Inscomm representative; Al Slobochnik '69, Burton House president; Jorge Romero '68, Burton vice-president; Stanley Chang '68, East Campus president, and Bob Woerner '69, East Campus vice-president.

Other officers are: Karla Hurst '68, McCormick Hall president; Amy Sigemoto '69, McCormick vice-president; Carolyn Henry

'68, McCormick secretary; Paul Cluok '68, Non-Resident Students' Association president; Stan Zdonick '69, NRSA vice-president; Bob Kasabian '69, NRSA secretary; and Ken Theriault '68, NRSA treasurer. Senior House elected Mike Krashinsky '68 as president and Richard Moen '69 as vice-president, while West Street Dormitory chose Don Fujimoto '69 president and Jerry Levinson '69 vice-president.

John Kotter '68 (SPE) and Ray Paret '68 (PLP) were elected IFC representatives. Association of Women Students selected Mimi Hastback '69 president, Jean Spottswood '69, vice-president, and Janet Mangold '70 secretary-treasurer.



Photo by George Flynn

Students flock to the Bldg. 10 booth to cast their votes Tuesday.

World's nutrition problems examined at conference

(Continued from Page 1)

It is hoped that the conference will serve not only to summarize and publicize work done to date, but also to show where efforts must be intensified in the future.

Three-day meeting

Each of the three days of the conference was organized into a morning and an afternoon session. President Johnson's remarks were to have been followed by a speech by Dr. Paul B. Pearson, president of the Nutrition Foundation of New York (joint sponsor of the conference). Dr. Pearson, however, was delayed by an appearance on the "Today" television show, and his speech on the objectives of the conference was read by Dr. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

Banquet Wednesday

The morning topic, "Background on the Problem," was then discussed by several speakers until about 12:15. The meeting reconvened at 1:30, but broke up about 5:30 before a banquet, held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The two topics for Thursday were "The Effects of Malnutrition

on Development and Behavior," and "Social Environmental Factors Affecting Learning and Behavior."

Ecology and field study

Today, the last day of the conference, will concentrate on the Ecology and the Field Study of Malnutrition, Learning, and Behavior. The meeting begins in Kresge Auditorium at 9:00 am, and the afternoon session in 54-100 at 1:30 pm.

Married Fellows need housing, furnished or unfurnished, for academic year 1967-'68. Please write particulars to Box 73, The Tech, MIT Student Center.

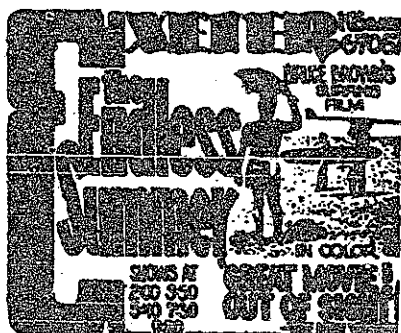
Advertisement

The Bible says: Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine eyes: but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. Therefore remove sorrow from thy heart, and put away evil from thy flesh: for childhood and youth are vanity. Ecclesiastes 11:9,10

Singer elected AEB chairman

New officers and members of (TX), representing Young Republicans, was elected secretary. Other AEB members are Mike Devorken '69 (AEP) of Technique, Mike Ginzberg '69 (TEP) of Tech Show, Pat Green '69 (SAE) of The Tech, and Bob Schaeffer '69 (BUR) of Technique.

For Sale—TANNOY: 15" coaxial speakers in custom design folded horn cabinets. Very decorative in walnut finish. 39"x30"x16"d. The experts agree that the sound and efficiency is second only to the big Klipschorn. Only 1 year old. Cost new \$400 ea. Will sell at \$225 each. Call Jim Crosby after 6 p.m. and weekends at 1-682-0560 in N. Andover.



m. a. greenhill presents

Theo Bikel

SUN. MAR. 12
8:30 P.M.
SYMPHONY HALL

CO 6-1492 TIX: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2

Scuba Diving Classes

Seven Days a Week.
All Equipment Supplied.
Avenue 2-5818

Horton R. Perry,

Marine Engineer
Recruiting Representative
Naval Civil Engineering Lab
Port Hueneme, Calif. 93041
will interview graduating students with
BS, MS, or PhD DEGREES
in CIVIL, ELECTRICAL or
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING and
BS DEGREE in INDUSTRIAL
ENGINEERING on
MONDAY 6 MARCH 1967

To sign up for interview and further information, contact your Placement Office.
an equal opportunity employer

SKI THE BIG ONE



Ski Weeks

5-DAY PLAN \$35
5 days, 5 lessons, Monday-Friday.
7-DAY PLAN \$45
7 days, 7 lessons, Monday-Sunday.
STARTING DATES:
Dec. 12, 19; Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30;
Feb. 6, 13, 27; Mar. 6, 13, 27; Apr. 3, 10.

Contact:
STOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Box 206, Stowe, Vermont.
Tel.: (802) 253-7321
(These cooperative plans available only to guests of Stowe Area Assn. member lodges.)

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

ARE YOU UNDER 35?

LOOK AT THIS!

5-Year
Renewable Term
Savings Bank
Life Insurance



\$25,000

for less than \$75 a year

\$20,000

for less than \$60 a year

\$15,000

for less than \$45 a year

\$10,000

for less than \$30 a year

\$5,000

for less than \$15 a year

These are the average annual net payments for five years, based on current dividend rates, if you buy while under age 35. Dividends are not guaranteed. We will gladly quote premium rate for your age, without obligation.



CAMBRIDGEPORT
SAVINGS BANK

Right in Central Sq.,
Cambridge

Life Insurance Dept.
864-5271

"Made-to-Measure"

Suit and Sports Coat Sale

extended

through March.

Now isn't that nice news!

Because of the outstanding success of the Coop's annual "Made-to-Measure" sale, we are continuing the sale through March. Take a look at some of the great values listed here. Then take advantage of this once-a-year sale. Come in and suit yourself soon!

No Increase in Suit Price over Last Year's Sale!

SUITS \$99.50 (Reg. \$135 to \$150)

Our selection includes imported worsteds, cheviots, flannels and 55-45 dacron wool tropicals.

SPORTS COATS \$75 (Reg. \$85 to \$90)

Choice of tweed and shetland materials.

Open Thurs., 'til 9 PM



HARVARD SQUARE

1400 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Regular Hours 8:50-5:30 PM, Monday - Saturday.

Free Parking . . . Church St. Garage for 1 hour with purchase of \$3.00 or more at the Coop.

Tech Coop

Regular Hours: 8:50-5:30, Mon. - Sat. •

Free Parking . . . On Saturdays at 3 spacious parking areas adjacent to the Student Center.

SANGAM
MIT CLUB FOR INDIA AFFAIRS presents
A fine Indian Movie
ANURADHA
Music: RAVI SHANKER
on Sunday, March 5th, 7:30 P.M., at Kresge

★ Winner of "Best Motion Picture Award"
★ English Synopsis Available
★ Free Indian Refreshments

★ Admission Charged

Relax and Divert
CAMPUS CUE
590 Commonwealth Ave.
(Opposite B.U. Towers)
Pocket Billiards
"Great for a Date"

Freshman courses change; too few postpone physics

(Continued from Page 1)

That year a special effort was made to improve 5.01. The old laboratory scheme was laid aside, and one hundred thousand dollars was spent developing and furnishing a new lab for the course.

When the freshmen of the class of '70 entered last fall they found a curriculum very little changed from the year before. Besides the physics diagnostic test a math diagnostic test had also been set up, and on the basis of that test students were assigned to either 18.01S or one of the regular sections of 18.01.

New 21.01 sections

Two experimental humanities courses were also offered this year, 21.01S The Archeology of the City, and 21.01X, Crisis of Western Values. The two courses grew out of student dissatisfaction with the old 21.01, which, they claimed, made no clear connections between anything they studied and anything they did or were likely to do. Professor Valley observed that the two new courses were to try to bridge the gap in understanding, the relationship between past and present.

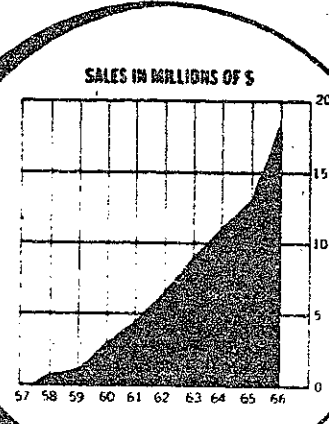
Too few postponed physics

Professor Valley observed that not as many freshmen postponed physics as had been hoped. These freshmen, acting against their counselors' recommendations, received lower grades than they might have if they had waited until they had had more math. The department hopes that next year more freshmen will elect to postpone 8.01, and plans to change the catalogue description of the course to make clear that postponing it will in no way effect a student's planned academic career. Delaying chemistry, Valley said, does not seem to make any difference in a student's mark. He also said that there is no evidence that intensive tutoring helps students who are unprepared to take a subject in the first place. But, he observed, students seem to like the smaller sections, so "if we can do it well, we'll do it."

Plans for future course revisions are still in the planning stage, but Valley suggests that less difficult courses may be provided for those who are less prepared, and along this line course programs will be made more flexible to take into account student preparation. Courses should also go at a speed geared to the student's capabilities. Students must be motivated to work at a course, Valley said; "they have to be told why they ought to do it."

UP IS UP... IS UP... IS UP... IS UP... IS UP

EXPLOSIVE GROWTH in the field of PLASTICS development and manufacture requires energetic, keen ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS and TECHNICAL M.B.A.'s who are seeking the STIMULATION and OPPORTUNITY of a rapidly expanding San Francisco firm. Positions available are in the areas of Production Engineering, Line Supervision, Product and Process Development, Machining Design and Technical Marketing. We invite you to explore these opportunities during campus interviews March 6, 1967.



RAYCHEM CORPORATION
OAKSIDE AT NORTHSIDE
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RACKETS RESTRUNG
One-Day Service
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

For Sale—AMPEX Stereo Tape Decks
2 brand new F4452 fine line decks in factory cartons. Original cost \$550. Will sell for \$390 each. This is the top of the line from AMPEX. Call Jim Crosby after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. at 1-682-0560 in N. Andover.

SERVICE VOLVO
The Swedish Wonder Car
DALZELL MOTORS
805 Providence Highway
Dedham Plaza 329-1100

EUROPE \$215.00!!!
LOWEST Possible Fare!!
Group of 15—Icelandic Airlines—Individual Itineraries
Departs June 6th—Luxembourg. Returns June 27th (near Paris, save on Channel crossing). Just tell us where you want to go—and watch us help you save \$\$\$ EXPERIENCED, THRIFTY. (Must prepay \$70.00 on your land arrangements.) GROUP LIMIT. ED. If interested call within the week... Space is going FAST.
ROYAL TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.
1104 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
RE 4-8484 — After 5 p.m., weekends: 254-9092

Don Fischer (MIT '53, Harvard MBA '59) is manager of corporate planning and systems. He's in his mid-thirties He works at Photocircuits.

Don had his pick of jobs but he chose Photocircuits. For a good reason. Today he's Manager of Corporate Planning and Systems...quite a responsibility for a guy in his mid-thirties. But Don can handle it. That's why Photocircuits picked him for this key management position. For Don, it's paid off handsomely. Besides enjoying plenty of personal fulfillment and job satisfaction, Don gets a tremendous kick out of changing the State-of-the-Art into the state of being. So will you.

By the way, Photocircuits is one of the world's largest independent manufacturers of printed circuits. We also make printed armature motors and data processing equipment. All three are exciting, fast-growing fields. More important, Photocircuits itself is growing fast. We've expanded our plant seven times and our annual growth exceeds the electronics industry. And we've done all of these things since 1951.

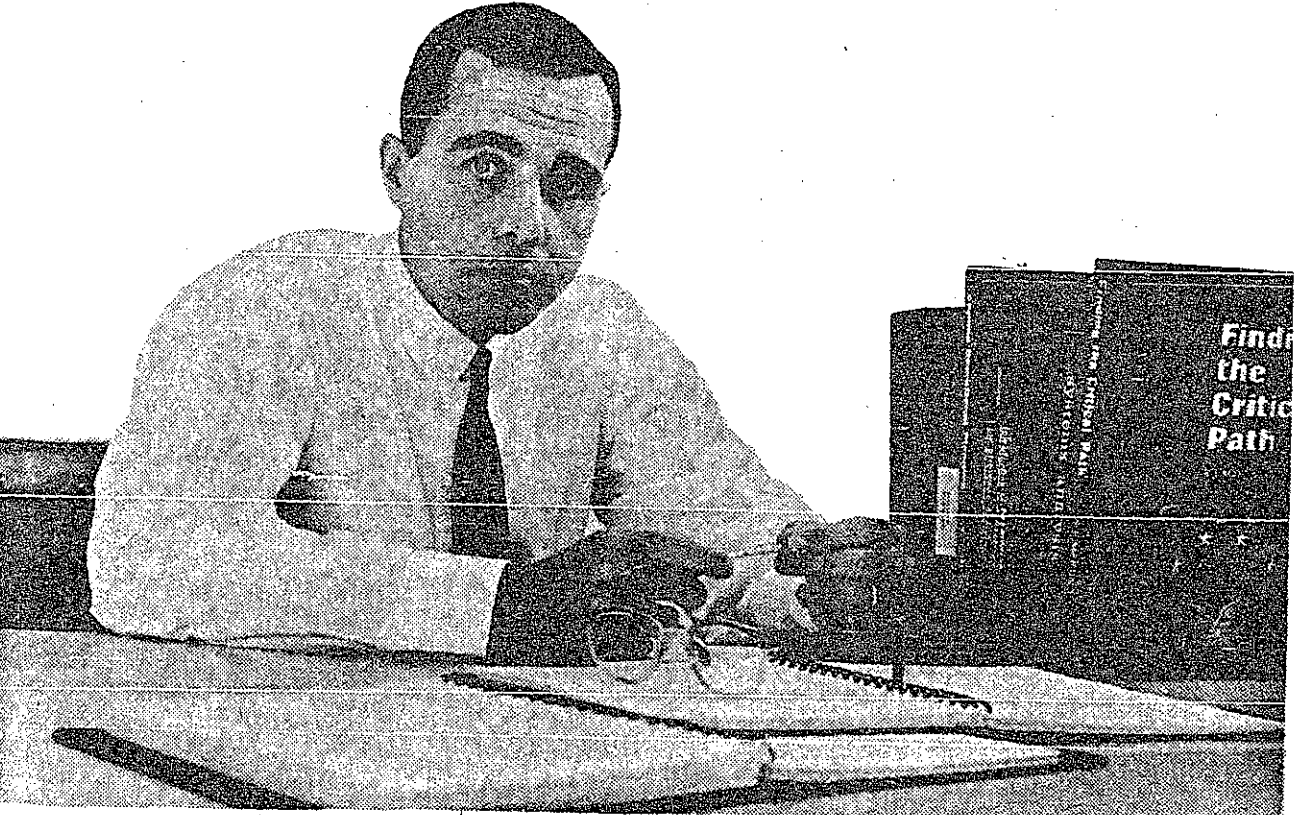
We're growing—but not so big or so fast that you'll feel lost in the shuffle—or wind up in dead-endsville—or be known by a number instead of a name.

If you've got what it takes to join Photocircuits, we promise you all the Recognition, Growth, and Satisfaction you're capable of attaining.

We need more men like Don Fischer. If you're a Ch E, EE, Chemist, ME, Mgt Engr or MBA/Tech Deg with Bachelor, Master or Doctorate degree, see us.

ON CAMPUS.
MARCH 7, 1967

Check with the Director of Placement, for further details on Photocircuits' current job opportunities and interview schedules.



Photocircuits CORPORATION
Glen Cove, New York
Phone: (516) 676-8000

Photocircuits Corporation, Glen Cove, N.Y. 11542
ASST. TO THE PRESIDENT
Please contact me regarding career opportunities with your firm.

Name _____ Degree _____
Address _____
Telephone (area code) _____
Permanent ☐ Part-time ☐ Summer positions ☐

Did you like beer the first time you tasted it?



A lot of people say no. They say beer is one of those good things you cultivate a taste for...like olives, or scotch, or kumquats.

Maybe. But we think it makes a difference which brand of beer we're talking about.

We think Budweiser is an exception to this "you've gotta get used to it" rule. It's so smooth. (You see, no other beer is Beechwood Aged; it's a costly way to brew beer, and it takes more time. But it works.)

So whether you're one of the few who has never tried beer, or a beer drinker who suddenly feels the urge to find out why so many people enjoy Budweiser, we think you'll like it.

From the very first taste.

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS
NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON

Thieves in the night

The fate met by the architecture students' fourth floor exhibit spotlights a particularly troublesome problem—people walk off with other people's property. The Course IV exhibit was sponsored and paid for by the students themselves. The pictures of the crane crash were examples of some excellent photography, and each photo belonged to an individual. Nevertheless, a person or persons decided that theirs was a more important need; hence they stole the pictures, not once, but twice. There is little left of the exhibit. Those who would have liked to see it (it had been announced in the Calendar of Events) are cheated out of doing so. The students whose photos were taken suffer a financial loss and a personal aggravation.

Were this an isolated incident it might be excused, but it is not. Dr. Edgerton's photo attractions are regularly, though not frequently, the victims of thieves. Once a six foot aerial photo of Boston was removed. Other examples in other departments abound.

MIT is a fairly open place; even in the late hours students, faculty, and researchers are left free to roam. There are always a few souls burning the midnight oil. Hence, equipment and supplies need to be made available at all times in many cases. It is usually impossible to lock up exhibits for the evening, nor does it make sense to lock up the Institute.

The nature of those things stolen indicates that their financial value, though often extensive, is not of a form attractive to professional thieves. In most cases it is the work of the over-eager souvenir collector who cannot recognize the difference between a genuine souvenir and someone else's property. There need be no euphemism for this activity—it is stealing, clear and simple. Someone suffers whether it be the owner or those deprived of the public availability of the object.

Another type of thievery is often termed "borrowing." This occurs most often at the libraries when students do not sign out books, but walk off with them, for perhaps a term, perhaps forever. Though the guards are a deterrent for someone with designs on the Encyclopaedia Britannica, they are helpless against those who remove the reprints

from their binders. This problem exists in the Student Center library where the reprints are open on the shelves. It appears to us patently absurd why anyone would want to steal from a library which is open 24 hours of every day. Perhaps it represents an attempt to keep class average low by preventing others from doing the assigned readings.

We can only point out the obvious—that all this is stealing, that it is illegal and punishable. The answer does not lie in greater security measures; it merely requires a little conscious thought and moral restraint on those who indulge.



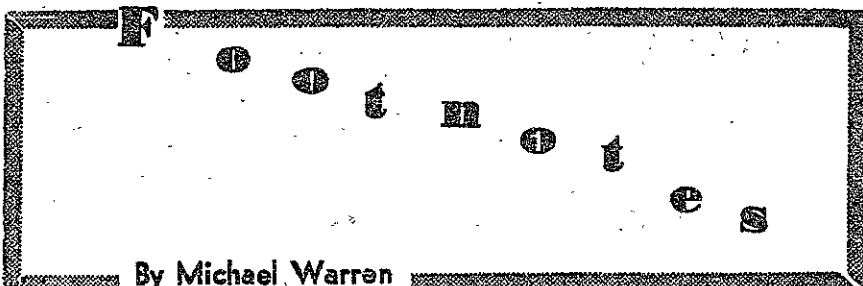
Vol. LXXXVII, No. 8 Mar. 3, 1967

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman	Guille Cox '68
Editor	Mike Redburg '68
Managing Editors	John Corwin '68 Tom Thomas '69
Business Manager	Dan Green '68
News Editor	Mark Bolotin '68
Features Editor	Michael Warren '69
Sports Editor	Tony Lima '69
Entertainment Editor	Jack Donohue '69
Photography Editor	Bill Ingram '68
Advertising Editor	Nick Covatta '68
Editorial Consultants	Gerry Banner '68 Dave Kress '67 Mark McNamee '68

Nat'l Adv. Mgr.	Jack Swaim '68
Associate News Editors	Steve Carhart '70 Paul Johnston '70
Associate Sports Editor	Stan Kask '70
Intramural Sports Editor	George Wood '70
Associate Photography Editor	Joel Hemmelstein '69
Acct's Receivable	Pat Green '69
Copy Editor	Bob Cobert '68
Treasurer	Mike Ginsberg '69
Circulation Managers	Regan Fay '70
Managing Staff	Greg Aronson '70 Jeff Gale '70, Charles Movit '70 Joan Etzweiler '70, John Havelkotte '70
News Staff	Susan Downs '68 Dave Kaye '68, Roy Benveniste '68 Carson Agnew '70, John Foran '70 Karen Wattlei '70
Features Staff	Lee Shaeffer '70 Richard Stern '70, Jim Smith '69 Ed Chalfie '70, Louis Zartas '70
Sports Staff	John Kopelow '68 Armen Vartessian '68, Steve Weiner '69 Chuck Hottinger '67, George Wood '70 Jon Steele '67, Paul Baker '70 Jeff Goodman '70, Jim Yankaskas '69 Rich Rosen '70, Roger Dear '70 Chuck Hottinger '67, Herb Finger '68

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.



By Michael Warren

18. By accurately predicting that the class of 1969 would win Field Day, and by endorsing the winning UAP candidate, The Tech has achieved a new measure in prophesy. Never before in recent times has the Editorial Board made so many judicious decisions. We hope that this is just the beginning of a new era of enlightenment.

19. Of course, the last two people to know the results of Tuesday's elections were two of the UAP candidates, Bob Horvitz '68 and Rick Karash '68. The two had gone out for a quiet dinner, away from the anxiety of the election. About 7:30 pm they returned to the Stratton Student Center hoping to find out the results from Secretariat, which had finished its job two hours earlier.

On the elevator up to the fourth floor, Bob received the congratulations of an eager student, who confessed that although he had not heard anything official, he was sure Bob had won. Upon finding Secretariat had packed up and gone home, Bob and Rick tried The Tech office, where again they found no one to answer their queries. A careful scouring of the office revealed some scrap paper (which should have been disposed of) with the final election figures.

20. Cramped for space, the students of Course IV tried a novel approach toward solving their problem. They carefully removed a skylight in Building 5 and then placed a ladder leading to the roof through the hole. The students hoped to be able to use the roof when the weather situation changed as to allow outdoor work.

The political situation changed faster than the weather, and faster than the students had anticipated. Physical Plant men came and tried to replace the skylight and remove the ladder. There was a confrontation between the Course IV majors and the Physical Plant men, which ended with the latter victorious, and the Building 5 stairway ends on the fourth floor to this day.

21. Dr. Paul B. Pearson, president of the Nutrition Foundation, was scheduled to speak before the opening session of the International Conference on Malnutrition, Learning, and Behavior held this week at MIT. His talk, "The Objectives of the Conference," had to be given by Dr. Nevin Scrimshaw, Head of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science. Dr. Scrimshaw paraphrased Dr. Pearson's written remarks, while the latter was on the "Today" television show, publicizing the conference.

College World

by Ed Chalfie

Four women's dormitory presidents resigned at Carleton College recently in protest over an action taken by the Northfield, Minnesota school's Women's League. The action in question was WL's refusal to re-define its present role as enforcer of the college's women's residence rules regarding hours, drinking, and open houses. The defeated proposal would have allowed WL to enforce only those rules approved by a majority of the women students.

Newspaper strike?

The University of Michigan's student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, may go on strike to protest control by the university's administration. Last week the Board of Student Publications rejected the appointment of Roger Rapaport as editor-in-chief of the Daily. The 12-member board, composed of nine faculty and three student members voted 8-4 against the appointment, with the three students and one faculty member voting approval. Rapaport has frequently criticized the Michigan administration in the past few months, starting last October with exposing a conflict of interest on the part of Eugene B. Power, a member of the university's Board of Regents. The action taken by the Publications Board, although legally within its power, was unprecedented.

Thai college

Thailand's Ministry of Education presented a challenge to several

young men: create a new college in Korat, a provincial town in a backward part of the country. One of the problems expected was the difficulty of getting the best faculty to leave Bangkok. This problem was partially alleviated by the construction of a new highway between Korat and Bangkok. The efforts of this group of young men, mostly educated outside of Thailand, has resulted in the Northeast Technical College.

Wellesley protest

For the second time in ten years, Wellesley girls have united into a single voice of protest and submitted a petition to the faculty. Their first request was for a faculty show like the annual Wellesley Junior Show. This time they asked for a limited pass-fail system and a cut in the number of required distribution courses. To further show their diligent support of this new proposal, several hundred sisters rallied in the biting cold of the campus parking lot Tuesday.

Coeds terrorized

Coeds in Ohio State University's Patterson Hall have been terrorized by a male intruder. The man, called an exhibitionist by campus police, has been in the dorm four times in a two-week period, but has not been caught yet. Girls are afraid to leave their rooms at night, and when they must, do so in pairs.

Several girls have reported conversing with the man, who they claim seemed more frightened than frightening. He has consistently asked for help in escaping from the dorm. To help apprehend the intruder, increased security has been ordered for the hall, especially during the hours of 6:30 am to 8 am. Every visit by the intruder has occurred during these times.

Letters to The Tech

Cheer jeer

To the Editor:

I realize that what I say will disturb some people only because they hate to hurt someone's feelings, but in discussing the matter, I find that my opinion is shared by most sports-minded souls. I am at the moment not the most avid follower of the MIT Varsity Basketball team, but in the few games I have gone to I have found one glaring fact evident. Though they make a valiant effort the MIT coed cheerleaders have proved to be ineffective. I would go so far as to say that they are somewhat of a detriment to spirit of the game and should, in my mind, be abolished.

After attending the Northeastern game and witnessing the spirit that their cheerleaders were able

to generate I was doubly certain of the fact.

The problem is two-fold, I believe. First, the cheerleaders do not know the correct procedure for stirring the crowd; and second, and more important, they themselves have little or no spirit for the most part.

Unlike the chronic complainer I have a solution for the problem, one, which will initially be frowned upon and seems rather weird, but which I think is feasible and appropriate. I believe that with little effort we can develop an enthusiastic male cheerleading squad such as is found in many male schools. I think that they could more easily generate the spirit needed to help a team.

Chuckle if you wish, but after you stop laughing I think you'll

admit that we should fight for male supremacy.

Herbert J. Finger '68

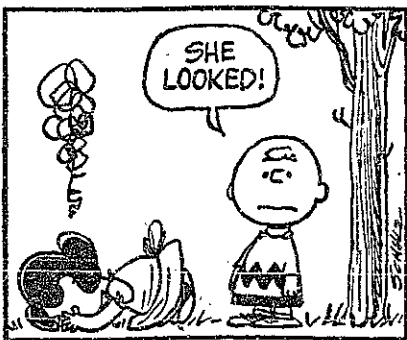
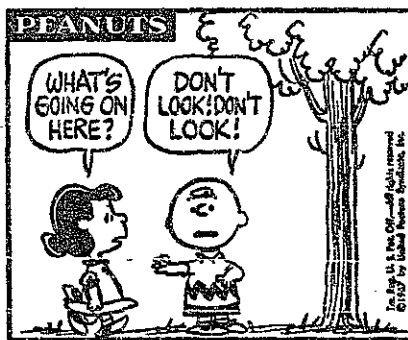
Icy way

To the Editor:

The lake on the sidewalk leading from Baker House to the Institute is often quite damp, when it is not a sheet of ice. I think that if officers of the Institute had to walk through, over, or around it several times a day, some action might be taken to improve the sidewalk. As it is, however, only students suffer; sand put on the ice to make it less likely that someone will fall and injure himself becomes mud when warmer weather ensues. That's life.

Maybe the new UAP will form a committee to look into it.

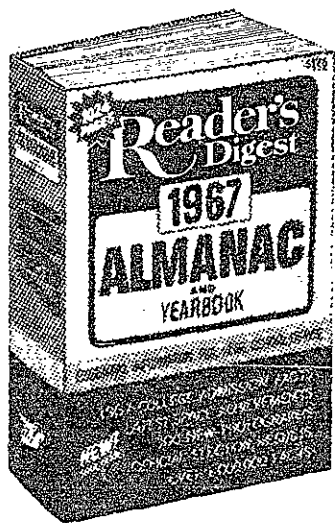
D. B. Jodrey, Jr. '69



Do you know...
 How to get a scholarship...where to get
 an educational loan...the tuition costs
 in other colleges...the capital of the
 Malagasy Republic...the difference
 between Taoism and Confucianism...
 what the moon looks like...who won the
 National League Batting title in 1956?

Whether you're writing a term paper, trying to
 preserve your bankroll or playing trivia, you'll
 find all the answers in the New Revised 1967
 Reader's Digest Almanac and Yearbook. Here are
 1024 pages, 300 new photographs, the main
 events of the year in every field and 1,000,000
 facts—indexed for quick and easy reference.

Pick up a copy at your college bookstore or
 wherever magazines and books are sold.
 Only \$1.75, now on sale.



COURSE XVI GRADUATES IN Aeronautics & Astronautics

JOIN AN EXPANDING DYNAMIC ORGANIZATION

Kaman AviDyne will be on campus March 9 to interview graduating engineers.
 Interviews may be scheduled in advance at the Student Placement Office.

Kaman AviDyne is engaged in Applied Research and Advance System Studies on . . .

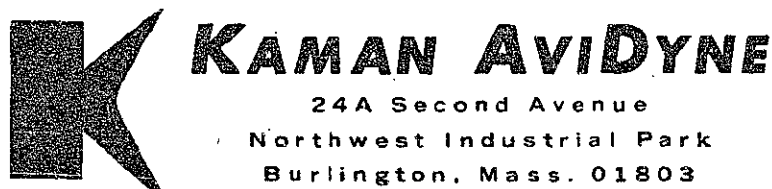
- LIFTING RE-ENTRY VEHICLES (M-2, HL-10, SV-5)
- SUPERSONIC AIRCRAFT (F-111, SST, XB-70)
- ICBM's (Minuteman, Titan, Atlas)
- SPACE BOOSTERS (Titan/Winged Payload, Recov. Booster)
- INTERCEPTOR MISSILES (Sprint, Zeus)
- BALLISTIC RE-ENTRY VEHICLES (Polaris Nose Cone)

Professionally challenging and financially attractive positions are available on the above
 programs in the fields of:

- GUIDANCE AND CONTROL**—Lifting re-entry vehicle requirements, design
 criteria, optimization, all-weather landing
- FLIGHT MECHANICS**—Launch, orbit and re-entry trajectory dynamics and
 stability, SST sonic boom profile flight
- STRUCTURES & AEROELASTICITY**—Design criteria, dynamic response of
 aerospace vehicle structures to wind, gust, blast and landing loads
- AERODYNAMICS** — Supersonic and hypersonic vehicle airloads, re-entry
 heating, flow field characteristics, shock-shock interaction
- AVIONICS INSTRUMENTATION** — Flight vehicle and rocket sled test
 measurements of pressure, acceleration, stress-strain, noise and turbulence

Kaman AviDyne is located on Rt. 128 in suburban Boston. Opportunities exist for
 continuing your professional education at MIT or other colleges and universities in the
 Boston area while working at Kaman AviDyne.

If an interview on this date is inconvenient, call or write to:
 Dr. Norman P. Hobbs or Mr. John Zvara
 (272-1990)



A DIVISION OF KAMAN AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
 an equal opportunity employer

Theodore Bikel lectures for Hillel on folk music

Theodore Bikel, well-known actor and musician, will speak at MIT Saturday, March 11, at 8:30 pm. The topic of the lecture, to be held in the Lobdell dining room of the Student Center, will be "The Contemporary Folk Scene," with special emphasis on the Jewish folk song. An informal coffee hour will follow the lecture.

Available for academic year 1967-'68, house in London near Regents Park, 2 bedrooms, study, living room and dining room, furnished, \$300 a month or in exchange for a comparable house in Cambridge, Mass. Please write particulars to Box 95, The Tech, MIT Stud. Center.

SALES SERVICE
VOLVO
 The Swedish Wonder Car
DALZELL MOTORS
 805 Providence Highway
 Dedham Plaza 329-1100

The program is presented by the MIT B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation as its 23rd semi-annual Morris Burg Memorial Lecture.

Tickets will be available free in the lobby of building 10 starting March 3 for MIT Hillel members, March 7 for MIT students, and March 8 for the general public. Activities cards will be required on March 3 through March 7.

DELL College Best Seller List

1	Where The Girls Are (New National Edition)	Sandman	60¢
2	LSD On Campus	Young & Hixson	60¢
3	Whitewash	Weisberg	95¢
4	The Uncommitted: Alienated Youth	Keniston	\$2.45
5	Stonehenge Decoded	Hawkins	\$1.95
6	African Genesis	Ardrey	\$1.95
7	Against Interpretation	Sontag	\$1.95
8	Complete Peace Corps Guide	Hoopes	75¢
9	Saddest Summer Of Samuel S.	Donleavy	60¢
10	The Original Roget's Thesaurus		\$1.75

Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017

AVCO EVERETT is not for every research scientist...

. . . only those who could appreciate an academic climate that has the personal advantages of private industry.

At Avco Everett, you'll be working in just such an environment . . . one which places a premium on ideas . . . where you'll be given all the freedom you need to do significant research and publish papers . . . and you'll be working with some of the most respected scientists in aerospace research.

Our investigations range from high temperature gas dynamics, plasma dynamics, aerophysics, atomic physics, reentry physics, magnetohydrodynamics to low temperature physics including superconductivity.

Avco Everett may not be for you. But if it is for you, you're shortchanging yourself by not investigating further.

If you have an advanced degree and/or interest in one of the above areas, please write Mr. Louis Rudzinsky.



2385 REVERE BEACH PARKWAY
 EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS 02148

Inquiries also accepted for our Summer Graduate Program.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Don't Miss The Excitement of the Opening Night of **LUCKY WILLIAM TECH SHOW '67**

MARCH 3, 4, 9, 10, 11

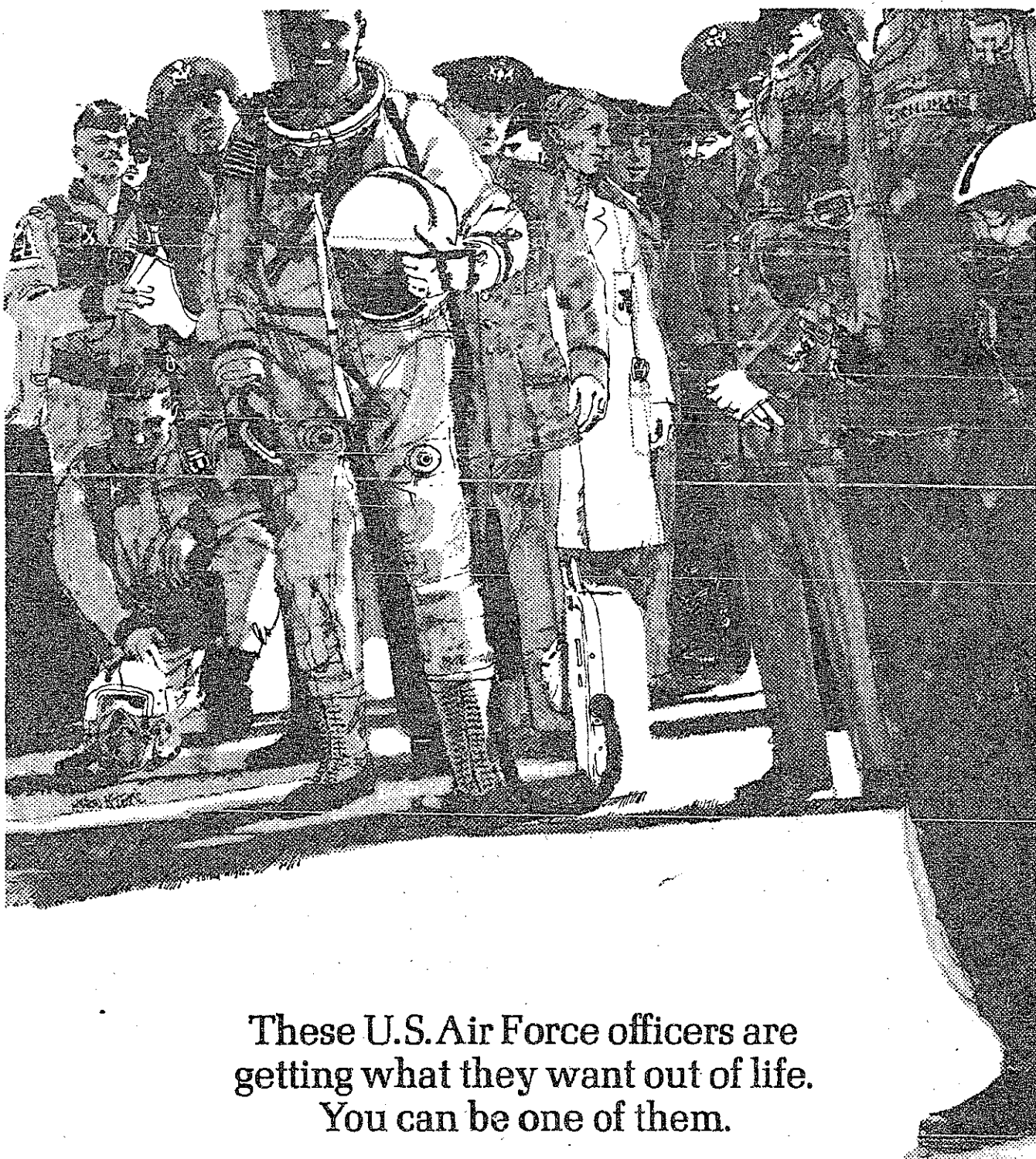
8:30 P.M.

KRESGE AUDITORIUM

TICKETS:

BUILDING 10, X2910 OR

AT THE DOOR



These U.S. Air Force officers are
getting what they want out of life.
You can be one of them.

What are they doing? They are performing a job of importance. Hour after hour. Year after year. Many of them will serve for 20 or more years. The fruitful part of a man's life. Will yours be fruitful and creative? Or just spent?

You're going to college to do something constructive, important. And you can be sure of it, in the U. S. Air Force.

Start now in the Air Force ROTC program on your campus. Your Professor of Aerospace Studies will explain the variety of career opportunities. Pilot. Navigator. Engineering. Science. Administration.

If you get in on it, you get paid to be part of the most exciting technological breakthroughs of all time. You'll become a leader, an officer in one of America's most vital organizations...the U. S. Air Force.

You can be part of the Aerospace Age when things are most exciting...at the begin-

ning. While you serve your country, the whole universe will open up to you.

There's a 2-year Air Force ROTC program, and the 4-year program has new attractive scholarship provisions.

Lots of men waste their working years. But you don't have to be one of them.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. RCP-72
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____
(please print)

COLLEGE _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Husband chats with delinquents in scene from Dramashop play

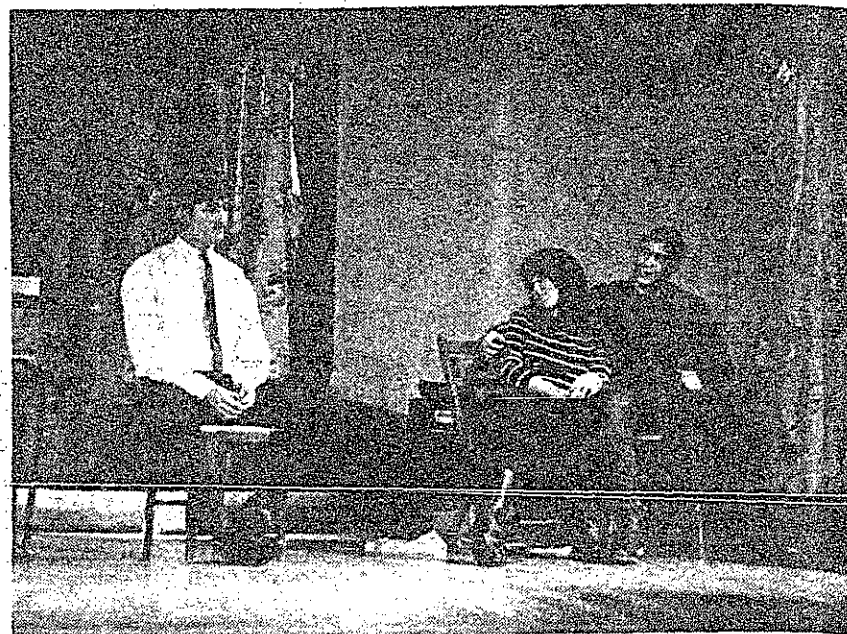


Photo by Bill Ingram

In this scene from Murray Schisgal's 'Windows,' presented by the Dramashop last weekend, we see a conversation between Ted Atkins, a young husband played by Marty Donovan '69, and a pair of high school dropouts: Lester, played by James Seeger '69, and Karen, played by Judy Van Schaack. Pinter's 'The Lover' was also presented at that time, continuing the series of one act plays.

COUNSELORS (over 20). Top Maine Boy's Camp, to teach Athletics; Crew; Sailing; Radio & Electronics; "Ham Radio"; Fencing; Camping Skills; Photography. Director, 393 Clinton Road, Brookline, Mass.

Wanted exchange of large, furnished house in northwest Washington, D.C., for similar furnished house in Cambridge for academic year 1967-68. Please write particulars to Box 84, The Tech, MIT Stud Center.

Dartmouth College

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Language and the Formation of National Consciousness"

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE — MARCH 31 and APRIL 1
SPONSORS: U.S. Peace Corps, Student Council for International and Comparative Studies, Comparative Studies Center.

SPEAKERS: O. L. Chavarria-Aguilar, Amiya Chakravarty, John J. Gumperz, Joshua A. Fishman, Pierre L. van den Berghe, Cameron Nish, Dale C. Thomson, Jerome B. Grieder, Yusuf Ibhish, James W. Fernandez, and others.

TOTAL FEES: \$10. For information, brochures and registration forms, contact your dean. Registration closes March 23.

LSC presents

MONDO CANE

Mondo Cane will be shown on
Friday, March 3 at 7 & 9:30 in 26-100

**Paul
Newman
is 'Harper'**



and Harper
is just
not to be
believed!



20-STARRED BY ALPHABETICAL ORDER
LAUREN JULIE ARTHUR JANET PAMELA ROBERT
BACALL · HARRIS · HILL · LEIGH · TIFFIN · WAGNER
SHELLEY
WINTERS Technicolor® Panavision® FROM WARNER BROS.

Harper will be shown on Saturday,
March 4, at 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45 in 26-100
Remember: GENE AUTRY STARTS AT 5:00

The Sunday Classic Film

THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY

Sunday, March 5 8:00 in 10-250
No MIT ID required on Sundays.

Racketmen fall twice; Yale, Wesleyan victors

By Roger Dear

MIT's varsity squash team completed its 1966-67 season last weekend on a low note, bowing to Yale Friday night and to Wesleyan Saturday afternoon. The Yale contest was decided by a 9-0 score, while Wesleyan won 6-3.

Against Yale, a very strong team, the Techmen weren't able to win a single game, as all contests were decided by 3-0 scores. Captain Chye Tantivit '68, the number one Techman, lost to Ray Godfrey, 15-12, 15-12, 15-8. Ken Wong '68, playing as number two man, was defeated by Chris Gadsden, 15-5, 15-8, 15-6. Bob Melanson '68, playing in the number three position, bowed to Kin Carmody, 15-4, 15-11, 15-5.

The Wesleyan match was a little closer. Wesleyan won two matches by 3-0 scores, three by 3-1, and one by 3-2. Winning for MIT were Ken Wong, Bob Melanson, and Geoffrey Hallock '69. Ken defeated Dick Dearnley 3-2 after being down 2-1. The fifth game was 13-13, before Ken pulled out a 16-14 win. Bob lost the first game, 15-5, and then

came on strong to take the next three, 15-10, 15-10, 15-3. Hallock's match was even more exciting. Playing in the number seven position against Orrin Baird, Geoffrey lost the first two games, 15-13, 15-10. He just managed to win the third game, 18-14, and after a break, Geoffrey overwhelmed Orrin in the final two games, 15-8, 15-8.

HARVARD SQ UN 4-4550 0800

Friday and Saturday
A HARD DAY'S NIGHT
Sunday and Monday
THAT MAN FROM RIO
Shows daily
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Saturday and Sunday
matinees 3:30

BRATTLE SQ TR 6-4223 0800

"Engrossingly Morbid!
Full of spectacular
violence!"—Times
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
2:15, 6:00, 9:50
Plus
**LONELY ARE THE
BRAVE**
Starring Kirk Douglas
4:05, 8:00

YELLOW CAB SERVICE

ALL CABS RADIO EQUIPPED

Didl MIT X2303

Be a sport.

**[Also sophisticated,
intelligent,
discriminating
and an all-around
swell guy.]**

Carlsberg
Beer

Drink Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

Brewed and bottled by the Carlsberg Breweries, Copenhagen, Denmark • Carlsberg Agency, Inc., 104 E. 40th St., N.Y.

OPPORTUNITIES
IN SELLING

Free to MIT Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

Semi Annual SALE

Gordon

Hosiery

for women

New
Superior Construction

SEAMLESS

DRESS SHEERS AND WALKING SHEERS

REGULAR PRICE ~~99¢~~ PER PAIR

BUY 3 PAIRS FOR

\$225

YOU SAVE 72¢
WITH THIS PURCHASE

SINGLE PAIR

79¢

★

March 6 through March 17



THE TECH COOP

IN THE M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

Regular Hours: 8:50-5:30,

Monday - Saturday.

PRESENTING CONVAIR

...A Great Name in Aerospace

The Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation is one of the largest and most sophisticated aerospace and research firms in the country. It was formed in 1965 through the merger of two divisions of General Dynamics: the old Convair Division and the Astronautics Division, both in San Diego.

The heritage of Convair dates back to aircraft production prior to and during World War II. In recent years the former Convair Division produced the Air Force F-102 and F-106 jet interceptors, the 880 and 990 jet transports, and the Little Joe solid rocket booster. The Astronautics Division was the home of the Atlas, the first free-world ICBM, and the subsequent development of the Atlas as one of the nation's major space launch vehicles; many other aerospace and research programs were undertaken by Astronautics including Centaur—the first U.S. space rocket powered by liquid hydrogen.

Company Description

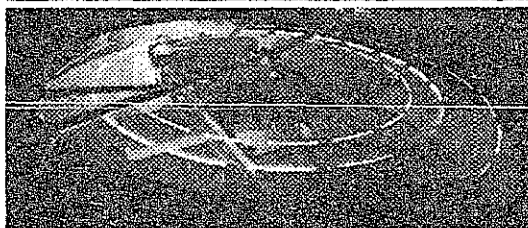
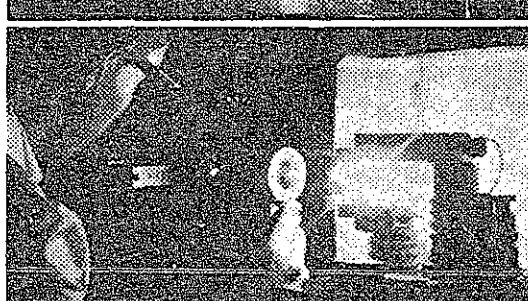
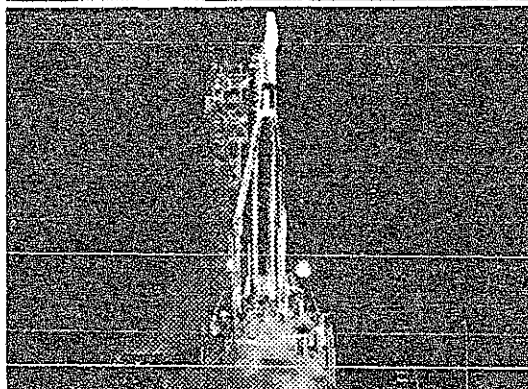
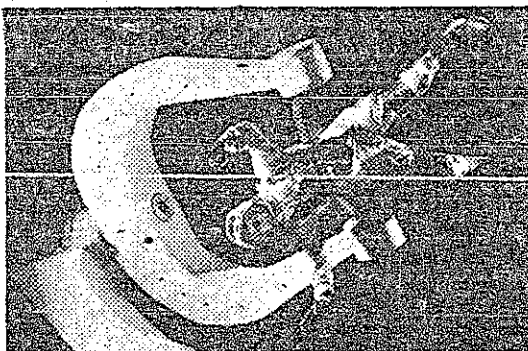
Convair is primarily involved in research, development and production connected with the aerospace industry. Its primary efforts are in complete systems and programs. The spectrum includes space launch vehicles, electronics systems, maneuverable re-entry vehicles, commercial and military aircraft and oceanographic research.

Major programs include the Atlas space launch vehicle; the Atlas/Centaur booster program used to put the Surveyor spacecraft on the moon; the design and installation of complete telemetering stations; conversion programs on Convair military and commercial aircraft; satellite research; manned space systems, and oceanographic telemetering buoys.

Opportunities

The variety of Convair products requires engineering graduates at all degree levels with majors in aeronautical, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering, engineering mechanics and engineering physics.

Engineering or science graduates will be assigned to the following areas: advanced



systems, systems analysis, space sciences, life sciences, information sciences, scientific data processing, aeroballistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, guidance, structures, mechanical design, electrical design, reliability, test engineering and materials research.

Special Features and Attractions

Convair offers outstanding fringe benefits including an Employee Savings and Stock Investment Plan to which the Company contributes as well as a Retirement Plan and Tuition Assistance Programs. Convair engineers can select from many company-sponsored educational assistance programs and determine for themselves which is best suited to their particular requirements. These programs, held in conjunction with four highly rated local colleges and universities, include a tuition refund plan, an irregular work week to permit college attendance, an advanced-degree work-study program, special courses and seminars, and Doctoral Fellowships, among others.

One of the nice things about working at Convair is living in San Diego... one of the country's truly great resort centers. With only 10 degrees difference between January and July highs, the sunny San Diego climate is pleasant throughout the year.

Two great bays and 70 miles of ocean beaches provide all year aquatic sports and fishing. Exciting Mexico is just a few miles away. Nearby mountains, a world-famous zoo, and a marine park add to the fun... plus 64 golf courses for year 'round play. San Diego is an ideal family city with excellent schools. As the country's 16th largest city, San Diego offers the best in cultural attractions, performing arts, professional sports, and other entertainment.

Our representative will be visiting your campus soon. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, General Dynamics Convair Division, 5606 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Convair Division

San Diego, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer



By Tony Lima

Tomorrow will conclude the dual meet season of what has to be rated as the finest swimming team in MIT history. Led by captain Larry Preston '68 and a strong group of sophomores, the mermen have compiled an 8-3 record against teams which have traditionally been contenders in the New England Championships.

Clare, Dilley star

The two individual standouts for the year have to be sophomores Luis Clare and Lee Dilley. Between them, these two have broken or tied five varsity records. Clare has three: the 200 yard individual medley, the 200 backstroke and the 500 freestyle; Dilley, the 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly. Clare also swam the backstroke leg of the 400 yard medley relay team, while Dilley was on the freestyle relay team which has broken the old varsity record five times, including a 3:23.1 clocking.

Crane regains form

In addition to these two, the team has several other individual stars. Last year's captain, Mike Crane '67, a sprinter, seems to have regained his form of two

Trackmen tripped by UConn, 72-41

The weakened indoor track team suffered its sixth defeat in seven meets as UConn swept over them in a 72-41 victory. The defeat at Storrs was a disappointing end of the season for the Techmen.

Unusual circumstances held back the MIT team in the field events, which had been their usual strength. Greg Wheeler '67 and Bill McLeod '69 placed first and third in the long jump, but in the absence of injured Steve Sydorak '68, the opponents swept the pole vault.

Although Tech's 35 pound weight throwing team had swept the event in five of the previous six meets, they did not fare so well at Connecticut. Forced to throw outdoors in 10 degree weather, Gordon DeWitte '67 placed third for Tech's only point.

In the other field events Pete Maybeck '68 captured second in the 16 pound shot put, and Art Von Waldberg '67 was second in the high jump.

Karman undefeated

Bob Karman '67 remained undefeated in the 1000 yard run, turning in a time of 2:19.3. He was followed by Sam Guilbeau '67 in second place.

MIT won only two other first places as sophomores Dean Schneider and Jim Yankaskas captured the 600 and the 2 mile, respectively. Schneider had a time of 1:17.7, while Yankaskas, who has yet to break 10 minutes indoors, was clocked in 10:01.1. Pete Peckarsky placed third in the 2 mile.

Other Techmen scoring in the meet were Tom Najarian '69 with a second in the mile, and Bill McLeod '69, third in the 60 yard dash. Don Rosenfield '69 was third in both the high and low hurdles. To finish the scoring, Dean Schneider, Greg Wheeler '67, Mike Ryba '67, and Bob Dunlap '67 combined to win the mile relay in 3:35.8.

Looking back, it was a relatively unsuccessful season for the team, although there were many outstanding individual performances. Coaches Art Farnham and Gordon Kelly both expect fewer injuries and better performance in the outdoor season, which begins on March 13.

years ago when he took fourth in the New England in the 50 yard freestyle. He has tied his previous best in this event, and also turned in a 50.7 second clocking for the 100 freestyle.

SAE, ZBT, Burton advance in Intramural Hockey finals



Photo by Tom Dooley

Steve Queeney '67 of SAE (right) and a Lambda Chi defender battle for the puck in the corner in their quarterfinal IM hockey game. The SAEIors topped LCA 4-1, as Queeney scored their first goal.

By Herb Finger

Highlighted by three big games, the top IM Hockey teams enter the quarter-finals this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, last year's first and second place winners, extended their hopes by topping Lambda Chi Alpha and NRSA respectively. Burton "A", the other top contender, took a decisive 8-2 victory over Delta Upsilon.

SAE erupted for four goals in the third period to break open a scoreless contest with Lambda Chi Tuesday. After an LCA penalty Steve Queeney '67 broke away for the first of the SAEIor scores. While the Lambda Chi's put on the pressure to make up one goal, Dick Sidell '65, Carl Brainard '69, and Bob Kispert '68 each broke away for a score. Rich Thurber '67 turned in another fine performance in the nets.

BT in overtime

Zeta Beta Tau put themselves one step closer to a hockey trophy with a 3-2 overtime victory against NRSA. The combination of Mike Talalay '69 and Chuck Greene '67 put together three goals to stop NRSA in the first overtime period. Talalay, assisted by Greene, accounted for the first goal, while Greene bagged the clincher and winner.

Burton wins, 8-2

Gray Curtis and Pete Legzdins each netted 3 and Bob Folinsbee

Final standings released as CHL enters playoffs

Final standings in the MIT Community Hockey League:

	W	L	T	Pts	Gf	Ga
Civil Eng.	8	3	1	17	42	28
Beacon St. AC	6	3	1	13	56	42
Habitants	4	6	2	10	37	47
Instr. Lab.	2	8	2	6	40	58

Leading Scorers	G	A	TP	Pim
1. McLaughlin (BSAC)	12	11	23	4
2. Pecknold (Hab)	11	9	20	4
3. Catto (Hab)	17	1	18	0
4. McPhail (CE)	12	6	18	0
5. Peckersgill (BSAC)	8	10	18	2
6. Calderone (BSAC)	9	5	14	9
7. Duffy (IL)	8	5	13	2
8. Silver (CE)	7	6	13	4
9. Wood (IL)	7	3	10	6
10. Mulcahey (BSAC)	6	4	10	0
Swift (BSAC)	6	4	10	17

The finals of the playoffs for the "Imaginary Cup" will be held at 5:15 Sunday, with the consolation game beginning at 6:30.

In their last contest of the season, the JV basketball squad was subdued by the BC freshmen, 68-60. The team managed to narrow an eleven point half time gap down to two with three

By Steve Wiener

minutes remaining, but could not sustain their drive mainly due to poor foul shooting.

The engineers couldn't find the hoop throughout the entire first half. They bucketed only six field goals, three by Walt Suchon '69 from in the key. Steve Derodoff '68 added two driving layups and Bill Stewart '69 swished a jumper from outside. BU's offense was not quite as effective as their defense, but an eight point spree by Jim Donovan and nine points each by Steve Gladstone and Marty Schropfer enabled the Eagles to carry a 32-21 advantage into the dressing room.

Tech found the touch early in the second stanza and cut the gap to six, where it remained for most

Wilson second in kayak in White Water races

Members of the MIT White Water Club made a respectable showing at the Hayden Invitational Indoor Slalom held Saturday in Lexington. Tom Wilson '67, president of the club, placed second in both the K-1 (kayak expert) and combined kayak-canoe race. Two sophomores, Andy Zalay and William Carson, finished fourth and seventh respectively.

Competition included some of the finest White Water racers in the U.S. Winner of the K-1 class was Jay Evans, coach and leader of Dartmouth's Ledyard Club. Joe Knight finished third, following Tom Wilson. These three are planning to represent the U.S. in the forthcoming world championships to be held in Europe this summer.

In the C-1 (canoe expert) class, Wick Walker, a contender for the world championships, won by an impressive margin of 12 seconds. Tom Southworth finished second in the C-1 class and also captured first in the combined kayak-canoe race.

of the half. Alex Bash '68 and Dan Green '68 paved the way for the visitors. Bash hit consistently on twisting bank shots, but could not find the range from the charity stripe. He hit only 6 of 13 free throws.

Skaters lose two to Trinity, Penn; final record 4-13

by Jon Steele

MIT's icemen finished up the season this weekend with two well-played games. At Trinity Friday night, they were downed 5-4 after nine minutes of sudden death overtime, and Saturday night at Penn they were beaten 6-1, despite a great display of effort.

At Trinity, Larry Hall '68 scored unassisted at 3:06 of the first period, but it was almost forty minutes before Tech could tally again. Meanwhile Trinity found the net four times. The third period was Tech's. Mike Harris '68 scored twice in the first six minutes and Hall collected his second of the night at 15:15. The defensemen were superb as Trinity was allowed only four shots. In the overtime though Trinity scored at 9:27 to win the game — the engineers weren't able to get off a single shot.

MIT put up a tremendous scrap against highly-favored Penn. The penalty box was kept warm by both teams; referee Sebastian Geisel handed out fifty-eight minutes of violations. The end of the game and season was climaxed by a fight in which Harris and later Tom Newkirk '67 tangled with two Trinity players. All four cooled off in the box for the rest of the game.

The final team record is 4-13. Juniors Mike Harris and Clay Satow were high scorers with six goals apiece.

Frosh sports

Cagers rip WPI in last contest; final record is best since '64

By Mike Schibly

Bruce Wheeler and Bob Vegeles led the engineer scoring with 24 and 23 points respectively in a 97-79 victory over WPI last Saturday. Playing on a small court, Tech opened the game up early by putting on a full court, double-team press. The result was a ten point lead, which was never relinquished.

The game was the last of the season for the hoopsters. Their final record stands at 9-8, and is the first winning season for MIT's freshman basketball team in the last three years.

Mermen win

Tech swimmers downed Holy Cross last Saturday by the score of 62-33. The engineers took both relays, and scored first-second combinations in four events.

Bob Rorschach won the diving with 70.48 points; Jim Bronfenbrenner was first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:18.7; and Howard Hall and Tom Bultman were victorious in the 500- and 50-yard freestyle events, respectively. The winning 400-yard medley relay team consisted of Bronfenbrenner, Tom Walton, Don Riley and Jeff Ellison; the 400-yard freestyle relay team members were

Walton, Louis Edelson, Jeff Goodman, and Jesse Heines.

Racket men win 2, lose 1

The squash team downed Yale Friday and Wesleyan Saturday by scores of 5-4 and 9-0, but lost Wednesday to St. Paul's 4-1. Bob McKinley, Manny Weiss, Rod Walker, Chris Mar and Mike Gustin were the winners in the Yale contest; Terry Champlan, Erv Asher, Ken Gilbert and Bob Armstrong provided the additional victories over Wesleyan, while McKinley was the only Tech winner against St. Paul's.

Fencers, icemen defeated

The hockey team was defeated by Belmont Hill Friday in its final game of the season. The first two periods were scoreless; but in the third period, Belmont opened with two quick goals and scored another two in the closing moments, topping the Beavers, 4-0.

MIT swordsmen dropped a close one to Harvard Saturday, 14-13. Vince Fazio took three matches in epee, Bob Wallace won two in the same division, and Dave Rappaport managed two victories in sabre.

Grapplers maul RPI

The MIT matmen, perhaps the best freshman team in New Eng-

land, trounced RPI last weekend 30-3. Joe Baron, Steve Lattner, Dean Wheelen, and Paul Male took decisions in their divisions. Dick Willeby and Fred Andrews won by pins; Andree's in 28 seconds pin was the fastest of the season.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published weekly except during vacation months. By the Tech, Boston, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617-552-1855, and 552-1850 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.00 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.