

Vol. 87, No. 33 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, October 3, 1967 5c

Leaves Project MAC

Richard Mills appointed to new computer post

By John Richardson

Richard G. Mills '54 presently associate director of MIT's Project MAC, has been appointed to the newly established position of Director of Information Processing services. The position was created to provide coordination of all computer facilities on campus. Announcement of the position and appointment of Mills was made by President Howard Johnson.

"The creation of this new position recognizes the critical importance and Institute-wide character of the growing activities of faculty, students and administration in information processing," said President Johnson.

"In addition to our central computer facility, which has been in the process of continuous expansion, computers of different sizes serving different needs are located in many departments, research laboratories, and administrative offices. Some of these facilities interact constantly with one another and with the central facility."

(Please turn to Page 2)

Strauss fails in law suit; Court dismisses claim—misuse of TCA office

By Carson Agnew

Erwin Strauss lost his second and final round in court Thursday when his suit for recovery of payment of \$150 for the Filthy Pierre Songbooks was dismissed. The hearing in 3rd District Small Claims Court was for the return of 100 copies each of "Filthy Pierre's Songs of Significance," a book of obscene songs, and "Filthy Pierre's Songs of MIT," which contained songs of varying quality about MIT.

No follow-up

According to Strauss, who is to be inducted into the army today, there will be "no followup" on this case. Stating that he had had an adequate chance to present his case, he added "There's been no upset here."

Jay Hammerness, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, agreed, saying that the judge had dismissed the case after hearing both sides in open court. He felt that the reasons for the dismissal were that the court felt that Strauss had misused the TCA offices, and had, by leaving his books on MIT property, made them subject to confiscation.

Fate undetermined

As far as Hammerness knows, the ultimate fate of the books now rests with the court. He says that, when he asked what the court wanted done with the books, the judge said "You'll be hearing from us."

TCA misuse discussed

Hammerness said he felt that Strauss knew that it was misusing TCA facilities to produce a commercial venture on them. He added that, while TCA's facilities are open to alumni, they are intended for the benefit of students, and are not normally used for commercial enterprises.

Feasibility study planned for Mass. Ave. overpass

By Mike Mihalka

A survey being handled by the MIT Planning Office is attempting to determine the feasibility of a pedestrian bridge across Massachusetts Avenue. Due to the hazards in crossing Mass. Ave., the idea of a pedestrian passageway to bypass the road has been in the planning stage since early last year.

Mass. Ave. survey

Workers on the front steps of Building 7 recorded data on traffic patterns on the street—number of cars using the street and numbers of people crossing the street. This survey is the first in a series to be taken around MIT over the coming weeks.

The bridge was selected over a tunnel that would have extended into Building 7. Although a bridge would not be as esthetically pleasing, the architects agreed that it would be more functional. The tunnel would have interfered with the present utility lines under the road, and pedestrians would have

been inconvenienced by the bridge surfacing in Building 7.

Legislative confusion

Last spring, a bill was introduced in the General Court, the Massachusetts state legislature, to obtain permission to build the bridge. At this time the question of jurisdiction cropped up. The Court had passed the "home rule" bill transferring authority

for many local decisions to city authorities, opening the way for much bureaucratic red tape. Thus, a quandary exists over whether the state or local authorities are able to grant permission to construct the bridge.

At present, Alexander J. Bone, Associate Professor, Emeritus, is advising the Planning Office on these surveys.

MIT fraternity men assist local mayoralty campaign

About 100 MIT fraternity men taking an active part in urban politics. In Boston's non-partisan election held Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Of these students, many had been active since early in the summer when the campaigns first started; others had not begun to work until recent weeks after returning to school. Nevertheless, all were working election day—making telephone calls, transporting voters to the polls, and watching the ballots being counted.

Two mayoralty candidates attracted the major efforts of the fraternity men. Kevin White, Secretary of State of Massachusetts, who finished second in the primaries, had several students aiding his efforts.

John Sears, Republican State Representative from Boston, and a man who has been concerned with the problems of the Back Bay and has worked with MIT

fraternities in their community relations effort, received the major support of the fraternity men. Sears was the first Republican candidate to run for the post of mayor in recent years. Much of his strong showing can be attributed to the support given him by MIT fraternity men.

It has also been reported that Mrs. Louise Day Hicks received some help from fraternity men.

PM Wilson's son wins IRS refund

The 22-year-old son of Britain's Prime Minister, an MIT graduate student, has won a battle with the Internal Revenue Service. Robin Wilson, son of Prime Minister Harold Wilson persuaded the IRS to refund \$250 which he inadvertently paid them as income tax.

The problem began when Wilson came to the University of Pennsylvania for advanced study in mathematics. To augment his income, he took a \$2500 a year instructorship, and paid the government \$250.

He then discovered that, since he was a British subject and had held the job for less than two years, he need not have paid any income tax. He then applied for a refund.

After considerable delay, the IRS returned \$39.54. Wilson then wrote the "Mr. Fixit" column of the Philadelphia "Bulletin," which specializes in helping citizens resolve their problems with the governments they have to deal with. After "Mr. Fixit" had identified the complaining alien and "prodded a little," the remainder of the \$250 was refunded.

Encounter opens with Lettvin

By Pat Szymanski

Seventy people filled the East Lounge of the Student Center last Thursday for a lunchtime discussion with Professor Jerome Lettvin of the Departments of Biology and Humanities. The discussion was the first in a weekly series of meetings between students and faculty members, known as Encounter.

'Some annoyed'

The session opened with a comment by a student that "some people are annoyed with 21.97 (Biological Bases of Perception and Knowledge, taught by Prof. Lettvin) because it threatens their position and because they question



Photo by Bill Swedish

Professor Jerome Lettvin gesticulates during his Encounter discussion Thursday afternoon. Approximately 70 people attended and exchanged ideas with Prof. Lettvin.

the validity of his teaching methods." However, the student was unable to mention specific names or complaints.

Prof. Lettvin, who referred to the course as a "cafe class with 250 people," said he was sure that "the people who feel qualified to criticize have never attended the class—this is the only way of having an unbiased opinion."

The latter part of the discussion centered around drug legislation. "I'm opposed to all legislation," said Dr. Lettvin. "As soon as you remove the laws on the sale of drugs, the pushing stops. I'm surprised that we haven't learned our lesson from prohibition."

Cause for addiction

He reasoned that people would not become addicted unless they were pushed into it and they will not be pushed unless there is some money in it for the 'pusher.' The repeal of the law would remove the profit. He suggested that these drugs be made available with a doctor's prescription. This would have the advantage of making drugs available but without the public advertising that now induces people to use cigarettes and liquor.

In closing, Prof. Lettvin noted that the whole thing was "a ques-

tion of education as opposed to propaganda. If people really knew what they were getting into, all this advertising wouldn't have the effect that it has now."

Crowds flock to Kenmore Square after Red Sox capture pennant



Photo by Brad Williamson

The traffic jams in Kenmore Square continue to worsen until late in the evening, as ecstatic fans flocked to Fenway Park after the Boston Red Sox's final, pennant clinching victory over the Twins.

**Go
Cards!**

Vietnam petition lacks signers

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam has submitted its petition to Incomm. The petition, which calls for the immediate withdrawal of US troops from

Vietnam, was presented to UAP Bob Horvitz '68 with just over two hundred fifty signatures. As three hundred eighty-five signatures are needed to bring the issue up for

an Incomm vote, Horvitz said that Incomm would do nothing about the petition.

Jim Leass '68, of the Committee to End the War, said that the drive for the referendum has objectives other than the obvious one of having the Undergraduate Association take a stand against the war. He emphasized that the drive had served to build up interest in the Committee, and had brought them a number of new members. He also noted that the drive had brought to the attention of the MIT Community a march, sponsored by anti-war groups, on Washington, DC, scheduled for Saturday, October 21.

360/65, 360/40 added to MIT computer complex

(Continued from Page 1)

Mills' responsibilities will encompass the coordination of the growth and the interactions between MIT's more than 20 computers, and the day-to-day administration of the central MIT computing facility.

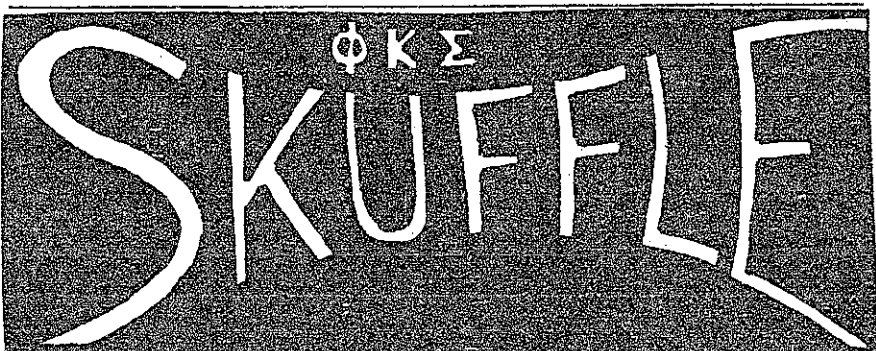
As Director of Information Processing Services, Mr. Mills will report to Gordon S. Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering, who has been responsible for the development of computer facilities at MIT for the past three years.

The machinery

MIT's central facility is at the service of the entire MIT community and is comprised of two machines. The IBM 360/Model 65, used with an attached 360/Model 40 "support processor," acts as an input-output controller and scheduler. The IBM 7094 com-

puter is used in both a time-sharing mode and a batch processing mode.

Much of the pioneering work on time-sharing of computers, still in the developmental stage, has been done at MIT, both at the central computing facility and at Project MAC.



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Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

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More cross-registrants found in Wellesley test

By Jack Katz

Last Tuesday's The Tech carried a story of two students who are already benefiting from Wellesley-MIT cross registration. Two others, Al Singer of MIT and Anne Tetty of Wellesley, both seniors are also cross registered this term, and are both enjoying the experience.

Singer enrolled in a Wellesley course because he felt it was required for proficiency in his major and he could not find an equivalent at MIT. He is majoring in philosophy and is taking a seminar on Kant which is taught by an instructor who is considered one of the best on the subject in this area.

Anne Tetty is a German major who has enrolled in an introductory linguistics course at MIT. Miss Tetty is taking the course to broaden her major in a way that she would not be able to at her own school. Her linguistics course is taught on a graduate level, and she finds the scientific approach greatly increases her perspective on language.

Transportation

Anne Tetty's class meets three times a week, and she commutes by MTA. Though time consuming she thinks the trip is worth it. She also feels that many other Wellesley girls would be interested in taking courses at MIT.

Singer commutes by car, but only once a week. In general he finds Wellesley students too punctual with assignments for the MIT frame of mind, however, he finds walking into a classroom full of girls an enjoyable experience.

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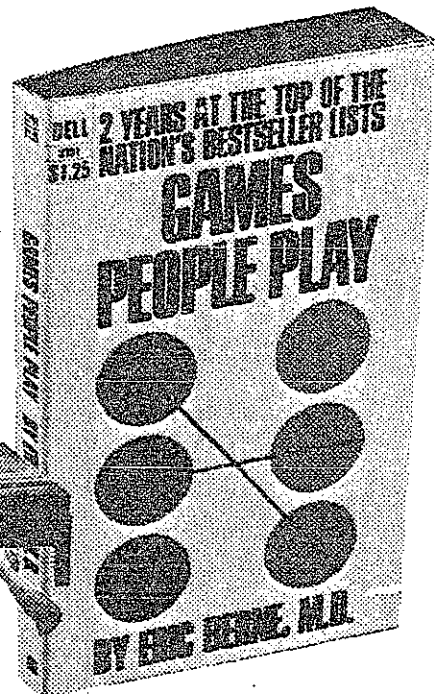
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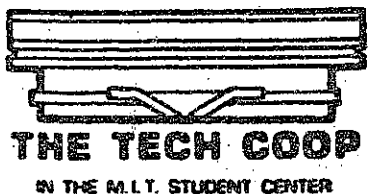
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footnotes*

by Michael Warren

75. During the recent mayoralty primary, one of the more flamboyant aspirants for the leadership of Boston made a loudspeaker tour down Bay State Road. Blaring forth from his sound truck, "Dapper" O'Neil told the residents of the street, almost exclusively BU and MIT students, that when he became mayor, he would not allow them to run amok in the streets, making noise and commotion, and upsetting other citizens. His voice amplified to slightly under the level of loud thunder, O'Neil also promised that student housing would be taxed. At this point, he was in front of an MIT fraternity, whose members told the candidate that they did indeed pay taxes. O'Neil violently disagreed. When he saw he was unable to convince the taxpayers that they didn't pay taxes, he got back into the sound truck, and continued to yell at the thoroughly disinterested students on the street.

76. On his way to a seat for a recent 21.97 lecture in 26-100, a member of The Tech was accosted by Jim Leass '68, who had in his hand an anti-war petition. Leass asked the student to sign, and was rebuffed. Taking this as a cue to begin his own hostilities, Leass told his newly made enemy, "I hope you're the first to die." After being exposed to the petitioner's cram course in how to win friends and influence people, the student thanked Leass and continued on his way.

77. At first a vicious rumor spread through the Student Center that Bexley Hall was burning down. After all, why were all the students filing out, and why did 14 fire engines pull up to the supposed inferno? Actually, it turned out that Bexley was having a planned fire drill, and the occupants of the Student Center who thought it was the real thing were no more mistaken than the fire department. Imagine the chagrin of the firemen who charged down into Bexley basement, axe at hand, and couldn't even find any smoke? Possibly the other party who didn't find the affair amusing was the Institute, who has to foot the bill for the engines, at \$50 per.

78. Cambridge has declared war on the hippie population. Mayor Daniel Hayes said that the situation "has reached proportions so despicable as to be disturbing to even the most liberal of our residents." Implying that Harvard and Radcliffe provide an attractive atmosphere for the hippies, but denying that most hippies are college affiliated, Hayes asked landlords to refuse renting to hippies. He also announced that the building inspectors will henceforth crack down on violations in hippie apartments.

Describing hippies as "boys and girls living together without benefit of clergy... who use drugs, and engage in love-ins and other antisocial practices," the mayor reminded real estate agents that very often a hippie will clean himself up, rent an apartment, and then open it up to a horde of fellow hippies. Mentioning incidents where hippies have taken doors off of the hinges and then used them as beds, Hayes warned landlords that "these characters have been known to walk off with everything that has not been nailed down in an apartment, and in one place, things that were nailed down — namely a kitchen sink."



TYPICAL EAST CAMPUS "DOUBLE"

movie...

Hayley Mills stars in Cockney comedy

By Roy Furman

Risque Walt Disney fans will certainly find entertainment appealing to their purient interest in Paris Cinema's showing of "The Family Way." Reading between the lines of this ribald story provides the viewer with as much sophistication as his creativity will permit. Aside from the "adult" aspects, the movie reveals a warm, sentimental plot of the sort one expects to find portrayed by Hayley Mills.

Still virtuous

As Jenny Fiten, a young bride, Hayley retains her innocent young girl appeal in an unusual way. Hayley is quite upset over the fact that she has been a bride of ten weeks and still remains a virgin.

Lacking the initiative is Arthur (John Comer), Jenny's Cockney husband. Arthur stands out as a refined young man deeply troubled by his communal family life, his new, unsuccessful marriage; and personal conflicts. One vividly sees a lack of security, an intense emotional dilemma of a man isolated within himself. Comer's portrayal of Arthur's tacit moods is one of the high points.

Low class cockney

John Mills caricatures the ambivalent, low class, unrefined Ezra Fiten. In the beginning

Ezra is a boisterous, coarse boor who is ashamed of his son Arthur because he reads books. But as in all sentimental stories Ezra has a tender reconciliation with his son in the final scene.

Prior to the disclosure of his warmth Ezra is the barb of some of the best humor in the film. Picturing himself as the gift of manliness to the world, he shows his naivete by not comprehending the situation when he is told that his daughter-in-law has not taken the nuptial plunge. To further his comic degradation, his wife ruefully tells of their honeymoon with Ezra's busom buddy Billy accompanying the newlyweds in all but the ultimate intimate adventure. Thoroughly taken aback, Ezra assumes a comic character of a low class Cockney worker of Dickens' London.

Lacks coherence

Lacking a novel plot, "The Family Way" vacillates between a marital comedy and a serious human drama. Tension is skillfully built only to be inappropriately broken by out of place jumps to some comic situations. The outstanding aspects are the characterizations by John Mills and John Comer. A true sentimentalist, however, who dwells on happy Disney endings in a sophisticated setting will find "The Family Way" appropriate.

The Ivory Tower

Unrest forces decision

By Steve Carhart

(Ed. note: This column is the first of a regular series introducing Steve Carhart, '70, The Tech's Associate News Editor. Steve will, in the weeks to come, examine and comment on issues relevant to students, the Institute, and the nation. Opinions expressed are his and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of The Tech.)

The inevitable outcome of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's recent clumsy attempt to ascertain whether or not the Institute is complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 should vividly illustrate one of the most difficult decisions this nation will have to make during the next generation: should Negroes be the beneficiaries of "reverse discrimination" in order to help them catch up with the rest of the country politically and economically?

Ironie results

What the HEW report will show is that despite the Institute's strict policy of non-discrimination on the basis of race in admissions, there are hardly any American Negroes in the student body. This fact may be verified by anyone who glances at his classmates or students passing in the halls.

There are two possible explanations for this phenomenon. One is that Negroes, as a race, lack the ability to handle scientific concepts. The other is that the psychology, economic situation, and

academic preparation of the ghetto to does not produce many Negroes who are willing or able to attend the Institute. There is no reliable evidence supporting or refuting the first explanation, but a quick trip through any city ghetto will confirm the latter possibility. It is obvious that although the nation has, for the most part, decided that the Negro should receive equal opportunity, this decision has not produced overall social and economic equality.

An analogy

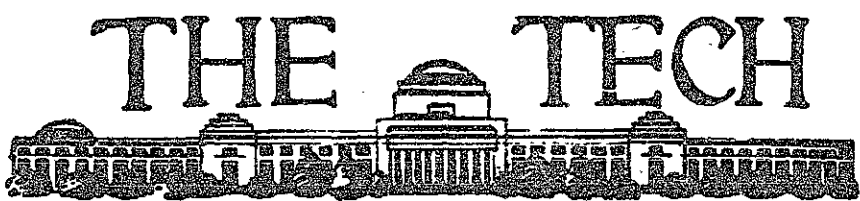
Some might compare the situation of the ghetto Negro with that of a runner who is forced to start a race carrying a large weight. Halfway through the race, the officials allow him to drop the weight. Halfway through the race, the officials allow him to drop the weight. He is then competing on an "equal" basis with his opponents, though one might question whether or not his position is truly competitive. Should the runner be given a ride to allow him to catch up with his opponents? This is the decision which many Negro leaders undoubtedly attempt to force the nation to make.

Can two wrongs make a right?

For example, should a Negro from a ghetto school be admitted to the Institute with CEED 600's instead of a suburban youth with 700's? To do so, to be sure, would deny the principle of granting advancement and rewards solely on the basis of demonstrated merit. This, of course, is the very goal which the nation is attempting to eventually attain. Furthermore, non-discrimination alone might well lead to some semblance of general equality in a generation or so; many immigrant groups pulled themselves out of the stums without any special assistance. Of course, the immigrant were often blessed with more family and cultural strength than the Negro and lacked the Negro's heritage of slavery and distinguishing color.

Situation must be faced

Regardless of whether or not one considers the Negro's impatience with his situation to be justified, the fact remains that the communications and social awareness found in our society today have made the Negro more aware of the inequities in our society than any previous slum community has ever been. The nation will soon have to make some basic decision concerning this situation.



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Front page photo of Student Center by Bill Swedish.



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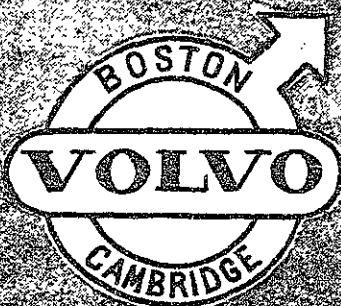
EVANGELICAL SEMINAR SERIES
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Thursday, October 5, 1967
DR. HARRY HOFFNER
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70 attend Frosh Council meeting; Hope of involvement expressed

The first meeting of the Freshman Council of the Class of 1971 was held Sunday in the Student Center. John Kotter, who presided at the meeting, emphasized to the freshmen the importance of the job they are doing, and expressed the hope that they could do more than just supervise field day. He also announced that there would be a get-acquainted dinner at Endicott House in October, at which Bob Horvitz would speak on Institute politics.

The representatives to the Freshman Council are: Bill Rastetter (AEP1), George Sweeney (ATO), and Louis Tsien (BTP). From Baker House are: Clifton Chang, John Whitbeck, Mark Gilman, Lloyd Marks, Peter Lindner, and Jerry Bushnell; and from Bexley: Douglas Hough and Wm.

Haggerty. Burton House sends: Don Ralph, Jay Kunin, Elliot Kantor, Terry Spencer, Jack Goodstein, Robert Mull, Steve Ehrmann, Tom McKenna, Mark Barman, and Mark Tyson. Also listed are: Steve Baxter (CP), Chris Marler (DKE), Guy Pommares (DP), Dan Blodgett (DTD), Dennis Boccard (DU), and Mike Burke, Larry Larson, Mike Onorato, John Veranth, Ken Levine, Marc Roddin, Ron Ort, David Martsoff, and Neal Satten (all EC).

Eastgate sends Barney Cohen and Ken Weisel. Joe Angland (KS) and Thomas Smith (LCA) were also elected. McCormick Hall is sending Marie Johnson, Andrea Sanders, and Marya Sieminski; NRSA, Robert Simon and Pete Ziegler. Others are: Greg Bernhardt (PBE), Jim Sholer (PDT), Rich Lefebvre (PGD), Henry Joseph (PKS), Don Hewitt (PKT), Mike Kotch (PMD), Bill Honda (PSK), and Farhad Hakinzadeh (PLP).

Senior House elected Brent Hall.
(Please turn to page 7)

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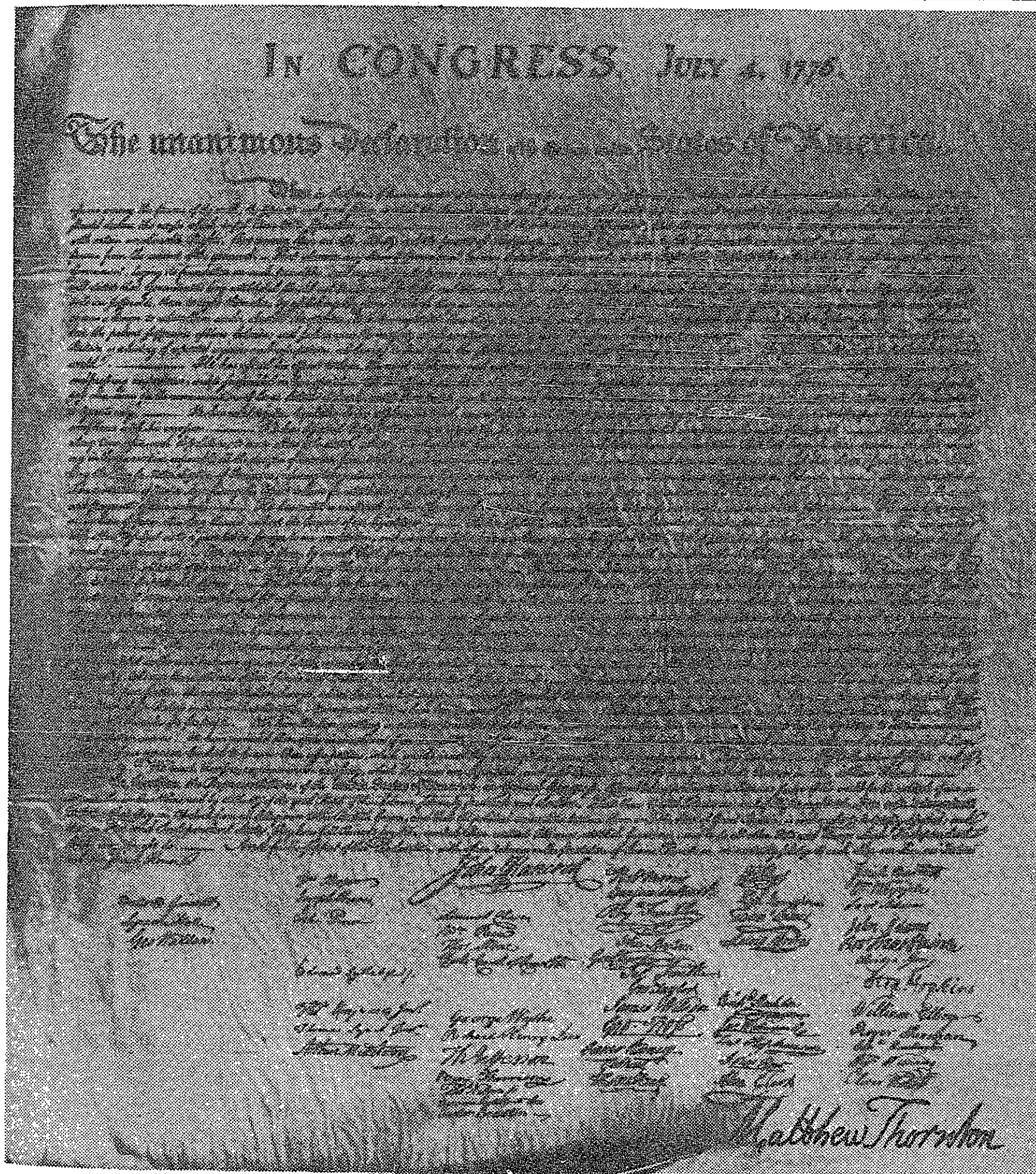
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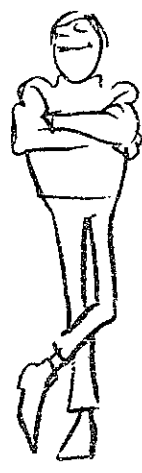
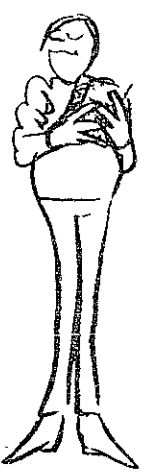
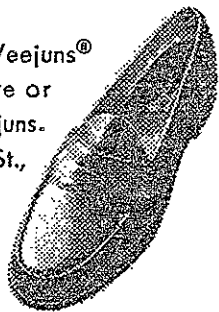
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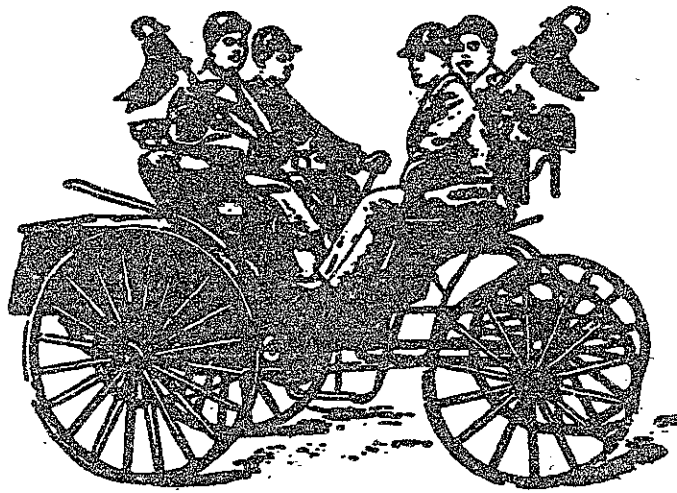
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drama . . .

Charles play says our society is sick

By Jeff Stokes

With the staging of Jean-Claude van Itallie's biting satire "American Hurrah," the Charles Playhouse began its 1967-1968 season. The five plays slated for this season are intended to be a re-examination of American society and a psycho-



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analysis of its inhabitants. The first production, sub-titled "Three Views of the USA," certainly does just this with excessive realism. Exaggeration is the technique; but the point is amply driven home.

"America Hurrah" is three one-act plays, all relating to a common theme. It is a look at the ugly American in his own element, the environment that produces and shapes him. Van Itallie sees America as a sick society, rotten to the core with neurosis, sadism, and impotence, and obsessed with the worship of sex and television.

Americans are a people lacking all ability to relate to each other meaningfully, and indulging in indiscriminate sexual activity for lack of anything better.

In between orgies, the American submits himself to the great wilter of all imagination, the TV, for artificial stimulation. The creative instinct in man is turned inside out by the spell of his society, finding an outlet only in wanton destruction and primitive hedonism. "Civilization" in America is like a tribe of children scribbling obscenities on the walls. . .

Hell of a wallop

Whether or not you adopt this Tolstoyan view of the decadence of western culture, the play is, on the whole, a success. It has broken many restraints of classical theatre. The technique of exaggeration, a kind of over-

(Please turn to page 7)

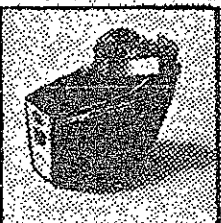
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Boob-tube dominates motel-room in concluding Purgatorio

(Continued from Page 6)

realism, brings home some essential insights into the tendency of American culture to dehumanize the individual.

You will leave shocked with the force of the third and final act, a short one-hell-of-a-wallop that sums up the whole play.

activities, by the frenetic, despairing chatter of the characters showing how unhappy and self-centered the American really is. To carry out this organized insanity requires perfect timing and coordination among the eight actors who participate.

You may find the first act slightly monotonous, or decide that it hammers its point to death. Certainly it is very depressing. The second act, however, more than makes up for the one-sidedness of the first, and it is here that some real acting takes place.

Praise goes to Al Pacino, Hali; Jill Clayburgh, (Susan); and John Seitz, for a realistic and supremely human (or American, if you wish) portrayal of three viewers in a television rating company.

Television and its code of ethics, in fact, plays a dominant role in all three acts. In the final brief Purgatorio the boob-tube occupies a central position in the motel-room set, much like that of an altar in a church.

'AMERICA HURRAH', by Jean-Claude van Itallie; directed by Thomas Bissinger; sets and lighting by Hugh E. Lester; Costumes designed by Cecelia Eller; cast: Zoe Kamit-ses, Bernard Wurger, Al Pacino, Eda Reiss Merin, Jill Clayburgh, Dennis Helfend, John Seitz, Annette Oliver, and Ruth White; produced in association with the Hurrah Co. and Stephanie Sills Productions, Inc. at the Charles Playhouse.

The actors, whose task appeared like that of musicians in a Schoenberg symphony, deserve applause (Applause was noticeably thin after the short third act, in contrast to the reaction after the first two acts.)

In a sense the first act was an experiment in sound: a psychedelic effect created by having the actors toss the conversation back and forth among themselves, with a new speaker for every word. This first depicts typical workday

Kotter presides at Frosh Council

(Continued from Page 5)

Ted Huiatt, Bill Barber, Kevin George, Fred Kummer, and Charles Kaufman. Additional members are John Strayhorn (SAE), Robert Sohval (SAM), Dean Sullender (SC), Dick Myrick (SN), Ray Huey (SPE), and Seth Shamres (SH). In addition there are: Howie Siegel (TEP), Dale Geiger (TC), Spence Wike (TDC), Carl Gifford (TX), Jerry Miller (West St.) and Zane Segal (ZBT).

Hillel Society announces High Holidays schedule

The following is the schedule of the MIT Hillel Society's High Holiday services: Rosh Hashonah (reform) tomorrow at 6:20 pm in the Chapel and Thursday at 9 am in the Chapel; Yom Kipper (reform) Friday, Oct. 13 at 6:05 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center and Saturday, Oct. 14 at 9 am in the Chapel.

The traditional services for Rosh Hashonah will be held tomorrow at 6:20 pm in Kresge Auditorium, Thursday at 9 am in Kresge, Thursday at 6:20 pm in the Chapel, and Friday at 9:00 am in Kresge. The services for Yom Kipper will be held Friday, Oct. 13 at 6:05 pm in Kresge Auditorium, and Saturday, Oct. 14 at 9:00 am in Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center.

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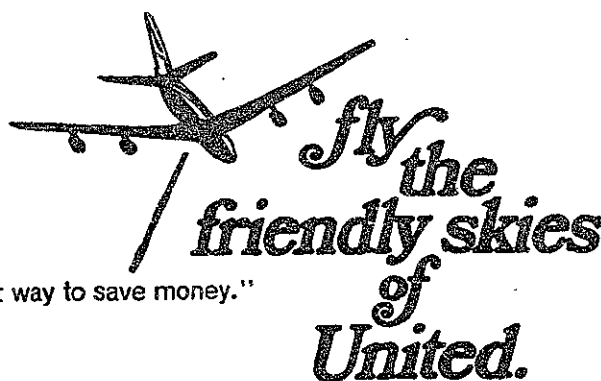
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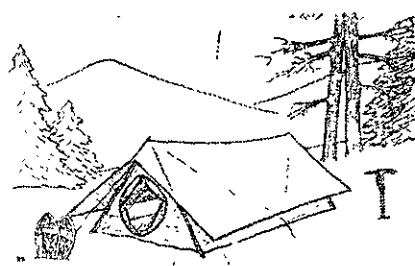
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Intramural sports

SAE tops Burton, 26-0

Intramural football completed its second of three weeks of regular season play with two teams still unbeaten in A league.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon romped over Burton 26-0 although the score hardly represents the battle. At the half, it was tied, 0-0. The first six points were totalled by signal caller Bruce Wheeler '70 who ran up the middle out of the pocket, and went fifty yards through the Burton defense. Then, the SAE's roared out and their defense exploded to set up three touchdowns with interceptions.

The SAElor pass defense swooped on Burton qb Mike Coyne's passes and bottled up the ever-dangerous Alex Wilson '67 fairly well. Wilson did get free for some long gainers but Burton could not consistently penetrate the SAElor defense.

Anderson scores twice

Wheeler passed to Minot Cleveland '71 after Chris Davis '69 intercepted in Burton territory. The Wheeler-Jack Anderson '69 combination sparked the two last tallies, as flanker Anderson broke into the clear over the middle.

Betas win

The Betas continued their march toward the Division II A League title by tromping the Theta Chi's, 38-0 with a well-executed offense and a precision defense.

Sailors outdistance URI in Coast Guard races

On Sunday, the varsity sailing team captured first place in the Coast Guard Invitational Regatta by an overwhelming margin of twenty-five points. On Saturday the Tech sailors managed to survive high winds, three capsizes, a broken centerboard and a snapped fore-stay as six members of the team sailed at a three crew team race at URI, while four others sailed 25-foot Ravens in the NEISA sloop eliminations. Due to many capsizes and equipment failures, only two races were completed, and the regatta was cancelled. Skippering for MIT were Captain Dick Smith '69, Bob Berliner '70 and Steve Milligan '70.

Tech eliminated

Sailing for Tech were Dave McComb '70, skipper, Bill Michels '70 on the main, Jesper Munch '68 spinnaker and Tony Picardi '70 jib. It was a very close regatta with MIT and Yale tied for second, one point behind Harvard with one race to go. Unfortunately MIT placed fourth in the last race and was eliminated.

On Sunday, MIT fielded a team of eleven in a regatta which tested team work in the 25-foot Ravens and racing ability in the dinghies. This regatta showed MIT's great depth and ability. The races were sailed in medium to heavy winds that provided an excellent challenge to both the dinghies and the spinnakers on the Ravens.

After getting off to a poor start in the first race in each division, Tech pulled ahead and was never seriously challenged overall. No other school managed to field a good crew in each type of boat. Steve Milligan '70 skippered the MIT knockabout with Dave Goodwill '69 and Jim Bricker '70 as his crew, to a first place margin of 12 points in his division. Bob Ber-

How They Did

Golf

MIT(V) first in Sir George Williams Tournament

Sailing

MIT(V) first in Coast Guard Invitational
MIT(F) second in Duodecagonal
Soccer
RPI 4, MIT(V) 1



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Don Rutherford '67, SAE safety, grabs a pass meant for Alex Wilson '67 (foreground), an end for Burton House. Chris Davis '69 and Jack Anderson '69 were also covering Wilson on the play. The SAElor beat Burton House 26-0.

Taking charge immediately, the Betas struck on a long bomb to tight end Jim Reid '68 from quarterback Tom Chen '68. After kicking off, BTP showed little mercy as Chen intercepted a pass from Tom Heinrichs '68 and charged

in for the score. Both extra points were missed.

The Betas completed the first half by scoring on another deep aerial strike, this time from Denny Albright '69 to flanker Joel Hemmelstein '70. Reid notched the PAT on a flat pass.

In the second half the Betas saw Reid set up another six pointer with a catch at the flag. Chen took an Albright strike for the actual counters. Chen also ran one up the middle while Reid caught his 13th point of the game in the fourth quarter.

Phi Delta Theta bounced back from their 14-0 loss at the hands of the Betas to edge Delta Tau Delta, 6-0. The Phi Deltas lost their offensive advantage early when Jim Lyneis '70, the speedy qb, broke his leg. The only offensive spark came in the third period on a reverse from Neil Clark to Earl Tyler '70. The PAT failed.

The other game in A league was the Delta Upsilon triumph over the Phi Gamma Deltas, 15-0. The sloppily played clash was marked by an ineffective Phi Gam offense and a rugged DU line.

On Deck

Wednesday, October 4

Soccer (V) — WPI, here, 3 pm
Baseball (V) — Boston U, here, 4 pm

frosh sports

Rhode Island edges sailors

By Marya Siemenski

The University of Rhode Island edged the MIT freshman sailing team Sunday in their first meet of the season. The meet was held on the Charles River, with eleven teams competing.

After the first six races, the MIT sailors were leading by five points, and needed to take only fifth place in the last race to assure a victory.

Disqualified

The Tech boat, however, was disqualified in the last race and the freshmen were awarded second place, finishing five points behind Rhode Island. This happened because the Tech boat was caught in irons, at the first mark. The boat lost headway while attempting to round the mark and then drifted into it. This served as grounds for their disqualification. Despite the unfortunate accident, the MIT team put in a good performance, and can be expected to do well in future races.

Skipper

Skippering for MIT in the A division was John Alden. In the B

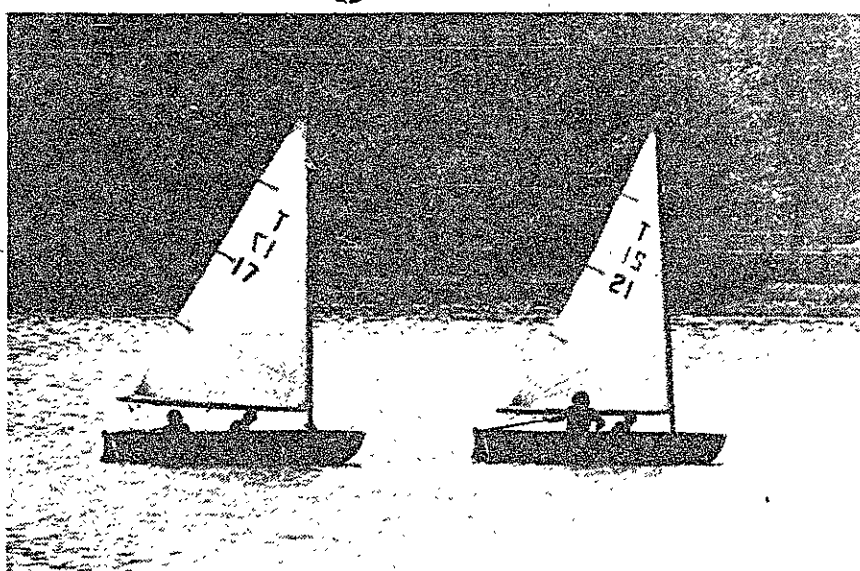


Photo by George Flynn

Pete Nesboda takes the lead in a race in Sunday's meet. Tech frosh sailors took second in a field of eleven teams, losing only to URI. The sailors travel to Stonehill for a heptagonal meet on Sunday.

division boat were Pete Barrows, Pete Nesboda and Gary Pepper. B division skipper took turns directing operations throughout the race.

The results

The weather was very favorable for sailing on the Charles, with light winds ranging from ten to nineteen knots. The final re-

Banner leads Tech golfers to win in Montreal tourney

By Steve Wiener

The varsity golfers captured the Sir George Williams tournament, in Montreal over the weekend to open their fall season. Led by medalist Gerry Banner '68, they nosed out second place host Sir George Williams College and Bishop College by two strokes.

MIT's four man, thirty-six hole total was 638. Bishop and Sir George Williams were at 640, trailed by Plattsburg, Vermont, Carleton, and Potsdam.

Banner medalist

Banner, who set a course record over the Champlain Country Club layout last year by firing a 70, shot a 72 in the constant drizzle of the first day to trail the leader by a single stroke.

The wind blew at about 35 mph throughout the second day as the temperature dropped below 50 in the late afternoon. But Banner managed to scramble a 79 which gave him medalist honors by a single stroke. Don Richardson of Sir George Williams had a 152 for second place.

Mike McMahan '69 played his steady game, turning in a 79 and 81 for a 160 total which placed him seventh in the tourney.

Kast gets final par

Greg Kast '69 shot 78-84 for a 162. As he played in the last group of the tournament the severe weather pushed his back nine score to 44. However Greg stepped to the eighteenth tee needing a bogey for MIT to win. He hit his first green on the back with a seven iron and two putted for a par.

Tom Thomas '69 scored a 76-89. He played well until the final nine holes where he succumbed to the cold and hit back to back eights for a 49. Tom's first day 76 was the eighth best round of the weekend.

Right behind Thomas at 167 was John Light '70, who shot a 79-88. His final round was spoiled by a ten on the par 5 sixth hole.

This next weekend the team will compete in the prestigious ECAC qualifying round at Misquamacut Country club on the coast of Rhode Island. Last year they topped a twenty team field in this tourney and qualified for the finals at Bethpage, Long Island.

RPI tops varsity booters, 4-1; first loss for engineer squad

By Ron Cline

Tech's varsity booters dropped a notch last Saturday afternoon when the engineer squad lost to RPI 4-1. It was a disappointment after winning their first game last Wednesday with Holy Cross. RPI, quick to take advantage of any opportunities presented, proved to be a very tough opponent.

Excellent defensive play by the RPI squad steadily stopped any Beaver attack from gathering momentum. The shots that the engineers managed to work through were from awkward angles and proved to be ineffective. Lacking punch on offense, the Techmen transferred their attention to defense, which was quite a bit better than the score indicated. A couple of mental errors proved to be very important, as RPI quickly took advantage of each one. The first half ended 2-0, RPI.

The initial moments of the third period showed the engineers quite a bit more aggressive on offense

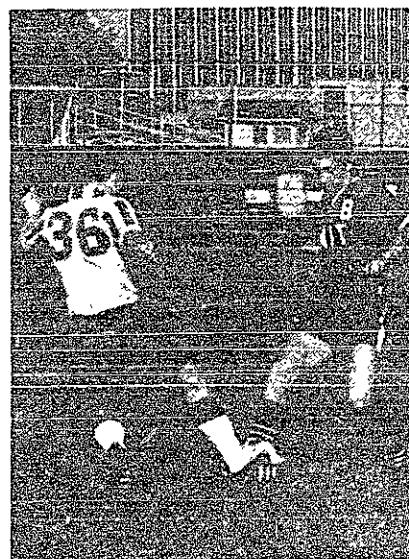


Photo by Mike Venturino

John Sole '68, defensive back and team captain, battles for the ball with an RPI player in Saturday's contest.

than they had been. About four minutes into the period, the ball found itself in front of RPI's goal with a large number of players around it. In the ensuing struggle Tom Turai '69 managed to get his foot on the ball and MIT was on the scoreboard. But Tech stopped clicking, and again RPI pushed in two more goals. Thus the game ended.

With a more determined offense and fewer individual defensive errors, the Techmen can expect a good game with a tough WPI team tomorrow.

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