

Five juniors seek UAP post



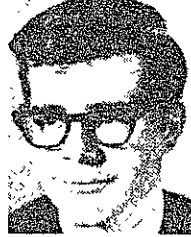
Dick Cunningham



Frank March



Ted Nygreen



George Piccagli



Kim Thurston

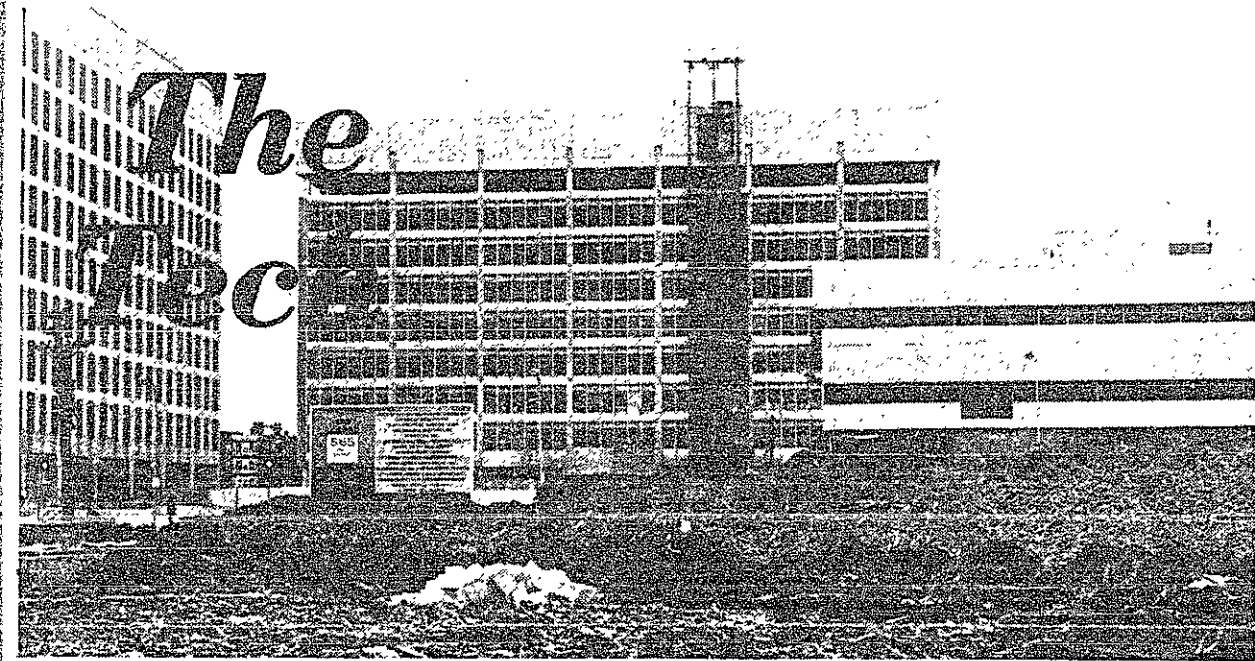
I have spent this campaign discussing various and sundry issues. At the Activities Midway I stressed the importance of having a UAP knowledgeable in urban affairs as there shall soon be an important intercollegiate conference on that area held at MIT. In East Campus, I brought up the issue of compulsory commons and expressed my goal toward eliminating the compulsory aspect of commons where it now exists. Before The Tech I discussed how I would act toward preventing the destruction of much of MIT by an inner-belt highway. At Burton House, I pressed for a transit system across campus. Other issues I shall particularly consider in my appearances at (Please turn to Page 6)

I take this opportunity, as a candidate for Undergraduate Association President, to explain the issues and problems which student government must face in the year ahead. First, though, a word about my background and experience. A Course X junior from Maryville, Tennessee, I have been active in student activities as President of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, as a member of Student Center Committee and Secretariat, and as a member of the Board of Directors of The Coop. The problems to be faced this next year will require a UAP with experience, rationality, insight and ability. An inexperienced or ir- (Please turn to Page 5)

The campaign has served to make publicly known the problems facing the MIT undergraduates, as well as areas concerned with the internal workings of student government. I should like to forward some practical solutions to these problems. And just as important as knowing the answers, the position of UAP requires the personal temperament vital for effecting them through dealings with the administration on all levels. I believe I can meet these requirements more than adequately. Problems Three areas are presently the concern of many undergraduates: (1) the slow demise of student parking, (2) the question of com- (Please turn to Page 5)

This coming year will be one of change and adaptation. We have a new president, a new freshman curriculum, and plans for extensive change in the physical plant of MIT. There are many issues of legitimate concern. A) SCEP — Both the student body and the faculty have doubts concerning the efficacy and advisability of the changes in the freshman curriculum. I believe that SCEP's activities should be widened to include extensive gathering of student reaction to these changes. B) Parking — Present plans call for the elimination of student parking. This proposal, if effected, would necessitate a drastic modi- (Please turn to Page 5)

I would like to accomplish three objectives in this statement: 1) explain my basic philosophy of student government, 2) show you that I am aware of the problems facing the UAP in the coming year, and 3) impress you with my desire to serve the student body of MIT. Student government is to me exactly this: the organization drawn from the students to serve as their primary governing body and to serve as their representatives to the administration of the Institute. I do not feel that student government has accomplished these objectives to their fullest extent. Quite often, as a matter of fact, student government is not (Please turn to page 5)



Vol. 86, No. 6 Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, February 25, 1966 Five Cents

57 seek offices

Election candidates named

Elections for Undergraduate Association President and the class officers will be held Tuesday, March 1. The list of candidates is as follows:

UAP

Dick Cunningham '67 BEX
Frank March '67 BUR
Ted Nygreen '67 SAE
George Piccagli '67 BAK
Kim Thurston '67 LCA

Class of 1966

Permanent President
Ken Browning SAE
Bill Byrn PBE
Permanent Vice-President
Tom Jones SC
Terry VanderWerff BTP
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer
John Freeman PGD
Gene Sherman ZBT
Permanent Executive Committee
Rusty Epps PDT
Judy Risinger AWS
Gary Schliekert BUR
Don Schwanz PGD
Joel Talley PGD
Stu Vidockler TEP

Class of 1967

President
Spence Sherman AEP

Class of 1968

President
Scott Davis PDT
Ken Morse SC
Jack Rector SAE
Dave Swedlow ZBT

Executive Committee

Gary Anderson ZBT
Bob Condap BUR
Dave Dimlich DTD
Roy Folk Sr. H
Jim Getschman ATO
John Katter SPE
Gordon Logan DTD
Bill Mack PGD
Charles Meyer BUR
Ray Paret PLP
Pat Poilock MC
Armen Varteressian LCA
Phil Weidner PGD

Class of 1969

President
Mark Mathis PLP
Harrison Wetherill IND
Executive Committee
William Berry BAK
Doug Carden SAE
Keith Davies BTP
Shelley Fleet MC
Jeff Gishen PGD
Henry Levine BEX

Al Millner Sr. H
Steve Nadeau PMD
Jim Protulipac ZBT
Bob Schaeffer BUR
Linda Sharpe MC
Mark Swift PDT
Bruce Taylor SPE
Lloyd Wilson PDT

Alfred Sloan leaves \$10,000,000 to MIT; alumnus was largest Institute benefactor

The late Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., has left the sum of \$10,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This sum brings the total amount of money received by the Institute from Mr. Sloan to over \$50,000,000.

Killian Statement

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the MIT Corporation, quickly issued the following communique: "MIT is deeply grateful to be included in Mr. Sloan's munificent bequests. Through gifts he had already made directly or indirectly, he had been MIT's greatest benefactor, and this is a further example of his most generous devotion to his alma mater and his deep interest in education."

Sloan's previous grants to MIT include a \$15,000,000 grant to the Basic Research Foundation in 1964, of which \$5,000,000 came from himself and the remainder from the Sloan Foundation.

In 1963 he gave \$5,000,000 to the

Center for Advanced Engineering Studies. He has also given to the Sloan School of Management and to the Sloan Metal Processing Laboratory.

Other donations

In addition, Mr. Sloan left \$10,000,000 to the Sloan-Kettering Foundation and another \$10,000,000 to the Memorial Hospital for

Cancer and Allied Diseases, located in New York.

The Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research was established in the 1940's with a grant of \$5,000,000 from the Sloan Foundation, half to provide the necessary housing and technical facilities, and half as a reserve for support over a limited number of years.



Alfred P. Sloan, noted MIT benefactor who died recently, is shown here with President Julius A. Stratton and Chairman of the Corporation James R. Killian, Jr. Mr. Sloan bequeathed \$10 million to MIT from his estate.

Hanify defends Institute

MIT supported in fight against highway route

By John Corwin

The Barton-Aschman proposal for the Inner Belt route which affects seventeen MIT buildings has met with a wide range of vocal and editorial protest.

Edward B. Hanify, counsel for MIT, addressed the Cambridge City Council Sunday in the Harrington School in Cambridge.

"We respectfully and earnestly submit that the City of Cambridge should not adopt any recommendation which threatens MIT with irreparable injury and is predicated on a study which frankly admits that it has not taken the interests of MIT into account," Hanify said.

The reference was to a section of the Barton-Aschman report, which Hanify quotes as saying, "The effects of the alternate alignments on the present and projected needs of MIT were not a part of this study."

President Julius Stratton has declared that "MIT is doing all that it properly can to make clear

the impact of the crippling destruction that is proposed; we will do all that we can to resist the selection of an Inner Belt route that will impose such far-reaching damages and such unacceptable financial penalties to the Institute.

The Christian Science Monitor expressed the opinion that "The entire research and academic structure of MIT would be adversely affected . . . Cambridge officials . . . would seem best advised to look in other directions for alternative Inner Belt routes."

"Instead of trying to block the road completely," says the Boston Globe, Cambridge would be doing itself more ultimate good by seeking Federal aid for new, low-rent housing and renewal projects."

MIT itself has been called upon by the Cambridge Committee on the Inner Belt in an effort to arrive at a better solution.

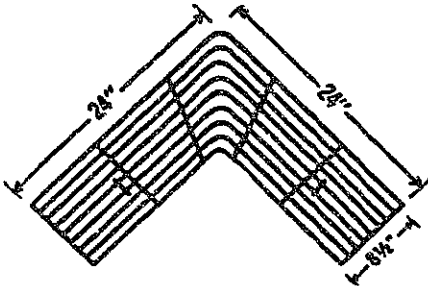
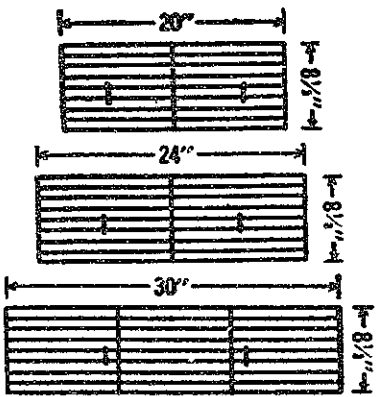
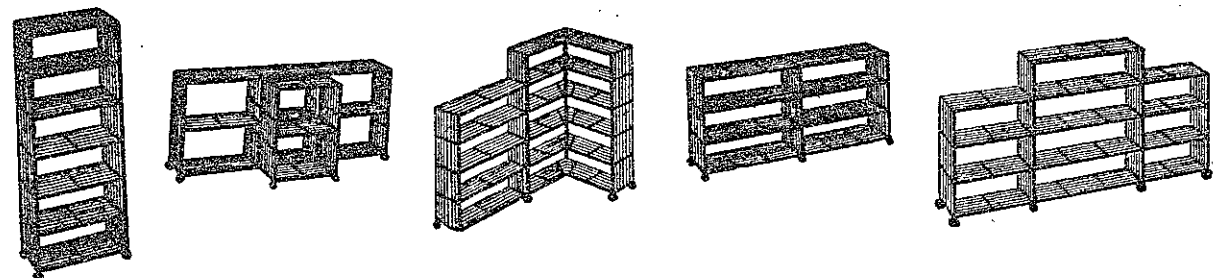
Robert Goodman, spokesman (Please turn to Page 7)

Special Edition
There will be a special elections edition of The Tech published on Wednesday, March 2, 1966, instead of on Tuesday.

Erecta-Shelf bookcases. Easy to build.

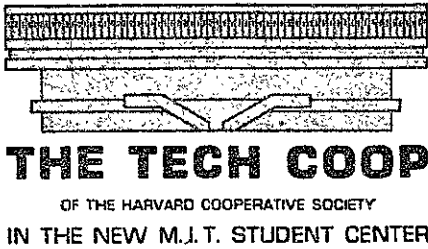
With Erecta-Shelf panels from the Coop, you can design and assemble your own bookcases, room-dividers, TV and hi-fi units in less time than it took to build a bridge with your erector set. Four panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass can be combined in any number of arrangements to fit your space and needs. It's the simple, practical and inexpensive way

to have all the shelf space you need. Add more panels anytime you want to enlarge your shelf unit, or change the arrangement completely. And it is a cinch to disassemble for moving. Plan your unit, then come into the Coop Gift Department for Erecta-Shelf panels and free detailed brochure. Or come in and let our former Erector Set experts help you plan it.



ERECTA-SHELF PRICE LIST

Panel Size	Satin	
	Black Finish	Brass Finish
20" panel	1.99 ea.	2.99 ea.
24" panel	2.39 ea.	3.39 ea.
30" panel	2.89 ea.	3.89 ea.
Corner Panel (24"x24")	4.99 ea.	5.99 ea.
Wood Bases	.19 ea.	.19 ea.
8" Divida-Shelf Panel	1.49 ea.	1.99 ea.



The write way. At the Tech Coop



Jotter

Top value in an inexpensive ball point with a choice of four writing points, regular and smart new compact styling, and, for a limited time only a free coupon for a 95¢ refill



Parker 45

The #5 wonder, a fine quality convertible fountain pen that loads with large capacity cartridges, or fills neatly from an ink bottle, is ideal for students and for gifts.



Parker 75

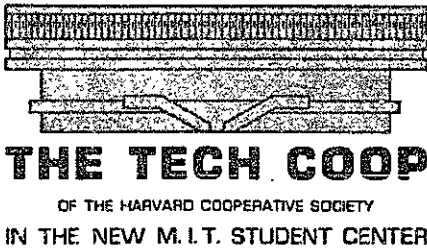
This luxury pen, crafted in sterling silver, features a sculptured grip, 14K gold point, calibrated dial for writing angle selection, and convertible cartridge or regular filler.



Parker 75 Limited Edition

A magnificent pen fashioned from rare Spanish silver from 250 year old shipwreck, this precious writing instrument comes in a hand-lubbed, walnut box with a notated document certifying the origin of the silver and reproductions of the old route map which led to the discovery.

⌘PARKER



Total of ten candidates running for class presidencies

Class of '66



Ken Browning

In the past three and a half years I have enjoyed the rush, responsibility, and reward of participating in extra-curricular activities, particularly class government and The Tech. This has been a great experience and I am grateful that '66 has given me such an opportunity.

Alumni affairs are an integral part of MIT, and I have become interested in participating, actively, after attending Alumni Council regularly and speaking with several alumni leaders. I am eager to organize our reunions and fund drives and to keep our lines of communication open. At the moment, I would like to finish my work as chairman of the class Commencement Committee.

I look forward to the opportunity of serving you in the years to come.



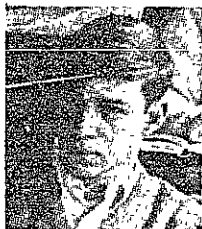
Bill Byrn

Becoming an active alumnus of the Institute entails new kinds of responsibilities and obligations for those persons elected permanent class officers.

Instead of attempting to contribute to the life of the student community by participation, they must work to represent the Institute as a whole to the outside world.

My experience as UAP, while personally rewarding and valuable, has developed in me an interest in continued service to my class and to the Institute. This interest, and a belief in my own "permanent" loyalty, have caused me to seek the permanent class presidency.

Class of '67



Spence Sherman

A candidate for the senior class presidency should be judged using the standard of initiative. Experience, while certainly a prerequisite, is not sufficient. I have demonstrated initiative in the past, and will continue to do so.

For example, I propose, and will accomplish, a complete overhaul and enlargement of the Graduate School Guide. It should contain, in addition to the traditional list of MIT faculty members and their knowledge of various graduate schools, a list of recent MIT graduates, so that we may contact them to get a student's view of a particular graduate department and institution.



Jim Swanson

It is essential that the Senior Class President have both experi-

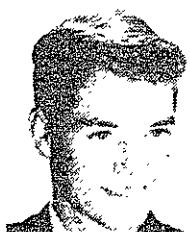
ence and initiative. I feel my record shows I possess these qualities.

First of all, I have gained experience through active participation in all class projects since my arrival at Tech. I know the people and organizations our class president must work with.

Secondly, I believe I have shown initiative. For example, I have worked many hours on the possibility of creating a "student committee on physical environment." This topic is now a UAP campaign issue, and it appears that something beneficial will result from our efforts.

As I ask for your consideration, I will offer no campaign promises... only my best efforts.

Class of '68



Scott Davis

We face an important year. Arranging Junior Prom and providing class rings, along with representing the class on Inscomm and keeping it informed of the activities of the Executive Committee, comprise the most important responsibilities the class government will assume. In addition, the Executive Committee should constantly seek other projects that promise to benefit the class.

I think I can do the job. For both of the past two years, I've been working directly under the class presidents, gaining the necessary experience your class president should have. I'd like the



Ken Morse

I know what the job of Junior Class President entails — I wouldn't be running for the office if I didn't.

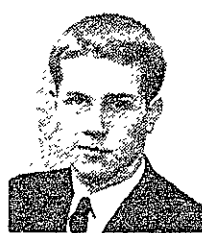
I received good experience as freshman president, but I know that being Junior Class President

requires a more sophisticated kind of leadership — I'm prepared to provide it.

In theory, I should have nothing to do with J.P. — that's ExecComm's job. But I'm bored with J.P.'s because they're all the same. I want a J.P. of whom the Juniors can be proud.

I'm proud of having initiated our very successful feedback program which the faculty has asked to be continued. The one thing we all have in common at MIT is our academics — feedback is a worthwhile effort.

I want the office — I wouldn't be running for the position if I didn't.



Jack Rector

Now is the time to expand Junior Prom with the trend of the really big social weekend. The effort involved in such an undertaking is not one which can be fulfilled only with past experience. Even more — it requires initiative, drive, and responsible leadership.

Now is the time for our class president to take a more active part in Institute Committee. Knowledge of Inscomm's functions and student government structure is invaluable in this capacity.

I believe my activities record bears out the qualifications for Junior Class President. If elected, I will take this active role in Institute Committee and I will see that JP of 1966 is something to which the class will be proud to affix the signature '68.



Dave Swedlow

The Class of 1968 is at a stand-still. We have done nothing since last year's Kingsmen Concert but lose Field Day. It's time for a change — time for new faces in class government.

To implement this change, we might arrange a class party and/or a concert if time allows. These events could be the prelude to an improved Junior Prom Weekend, with a better program than ever before.

Problems of Inscomm will range from the Brass Rats to the campus parking shortage, already acute. On these and other problems, I would try to represent the class of '68 to the best of my ability.

Class of '69



Harrison Wetherill

The defined duties of the president of the sophomore class are few. He will become, automatically, as president, one of the fifteen voting members of InsComm. He will be responsible for maintaining the financial stability of the class and he will organize the class for next year's field day. This could be a soft job or it could be a richly rewarding one — depends on the man you elect.

I'm interested in action and communications. I don't believe in creating an over-abundance of committees and those that are created will be observed carefully by myself — (if elected) — or by one of the three Executive Committee members. I've got the time and the desire required for this job. If you believe that I have the ability — I'd greatly appreciate your support.



Mark Mathis

The Institute Freshman Council has started our class on the right foot. The list of its accomplishments includes winning Field Day, setting a new record in the sale of Beaver Pins, collecting more than double the number of Freshman Feedback forms previously collected, and establishing a stable class treasury.

I have been the Chairman of the Institute Freshman Council for the past term, serving as President of the Class of 1969. I have the necessary experience, and I hope that when you make your choice for the president of our class that you will remember that SUCCESS COUNTS.

SKI EQUIPMENT
Large Variety
Tennis & Squash Shop
57A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
DAVIDSON JEWELERS
of Kenmore Square
Guaranteed Repair Service
518 Commonwealth Ave. CO 7-0017

We'd like to meet you ...and discuss your future
in the many career opportunities offered by Air Reduction

- Air Reduction is one of America's leading industrial corporations, offering challenges and opportunities in:
- Chemicals
 - Cryogenics
 - Metallurgy
 - Physical Sciences
 - Polymers
 - Welding
 - Research and Development
 - Engineering Design
 - Plant & Process Engineering
 - Production
 - Application & Sales Engineering
 - Marketing

See your College Placement Office today for an appointment

AIRCO AIR REDUCTION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

"I sprang to the stirrup,
and Joris, and he;
I sat upon Joris,
the third guy on me."
— from
PUNCTURED POEMS
Famous first and
infamous second lines
by Richard Armour
Illus. by Eric Gurney
The master history-twister and classics-reclassifier turns
impious reversifier. Complete with facetious footnotes.
At all bookstores. \$1.50 **PRENTICE-HALL**

Election Day 1966

The Tech feels that it has an obligation to the student body to present its evaluation of the candidates who are seeking the post of UAP in next Tuesday's election. We feel that in performing our function of reporting the actions and decisions of the student government in its various forms, we have developed a knowledge of what the position of Undergraduate Association President entails and an idea of the qualifications that a UAP must possess in order to successfully carry out the duties of his office.

Five candidates are seeking the position of UAP; during the campaign three have consistently shown a sufficiently detailed knowledge of the workings of the Undergraduate Association to warrant serious consideration. These candidates, Frank March, Ted Nygreen, and George Piccagli, are aware of the nature and scope of the office they are seeking; the other two candidates, Dick Cunningham and Kim Thurston, have added little but confusion to the campaign and have both failed to demonstrate an awareness of what the office of UAP does or should mean.

Of the remaining three candidates, The Tech cannot support George Piccagli despite the fact that he has served as the

president of the Class of 1967 for the past two years. We have not been dissatisfied with his programs for that class, but we must object to the methods that he has consistently attempted to use. The best known case of Piccagli's indifference to the standard procedures designed for the protection of the various parts of the Undergraduate Association is last spring's class ring fiasco. At that time George decided to order class of '67 rings for delivery in May without consulting either his class or Inscomm. When the matter was brought before Inscomm that body was so mad at Piccagli's methods that he lost any chance of having the matter considered on its merits.

Another example of "George's Method" was the proposal he tried to sell Finance Board concerning the liquor policy at the Sheraton-Boston during Junior Prom last fall. He was determined not to tell the student body that liquor could not be taken into the ballroom until every possible ticket had been sold. Because of these and like incidents we have to question Piccagli's judgment in cases where the success of his own pet projects are pitted against the legitimate rights and interests of others.

Frank March and Ted Nygreen, in our opinion, would both make good UAPs. Their backgrounds in activities and Student Center problems are equally impressive. Both have strong points which should be considered. We hope that these points will be considered fairly, and particularly without regard to living group. We strongly believe that a fraternity member who feels that he must vote for a candidate from the fraternity system or a dorm resident who votes only for dorm residents is acting extremely childish.

Any UAP will have two distinct sets of duties, a set of executive duties necessary to the functioning of the Undergraduate Association and a set of representative duties as the duly elected head of the undergraduate student body. These two sets of duties require two types of talent. The executive duties draw on methodical application of time and energy and require the UAP to lead by the force of example. In the opinion of The Tech, Frank March would excel at this part of the UAP's job.

On the other hand, half of the UAP's job is to represent the student body to the Institute, to other colleges, and to the outside world. In this context the UAP must rely on the force of his personality to best represent our interests. It is The Tech's opinion that Ted Nygreen is best equipped for this phase of the UAP's office.

As we see it, the choice is March and superior day-to-day administration of the Institute Committee or Nygreen and strong representation of the student body to the Institute and the outside.

We urge you to make your choice on feel it is most important for the UAP to the basis of which phase of his job you be extremely proficient.

It is the opinion of The Tech's Board of Directors that the representative portion of the UAP's duties outweighs the administrative portion. Therefore we have voted unanimously to support Ted Nygreen for UAP.

By Mike Rodburg

16. While the Institute buzzes with news of the Inner Belt controversy, the people of Cambridge who might be uprooted if other proposals are accepted have not been silent. Alongside an article describing some threatened structures, the Instrumentation Lab, Hydrodynamic Lab, Cyclotron, National Magnet Lab, nuclear reactor, and other exotic sounding buildings whose costs run into the tens of millions, the Boston Globe quoted some local residents. "MIT is more able to pick up and go anywhere and start over again," said the president of the Neighborhood Four Association. (Where, exactly, does one go with a cyclotron?) This area is Cambridge's greatest poverty pocket, "with one third of the families living on less than \$3000 a year." The head of Neighborhood United said, "If they took my house, it wouldn't matter. I'd just put my wife and my dog in the car and we'd go. But there are hundreds of people in the area 65 and older—many of them can pay no more than \$40 or \$50 a month for rent. They're living off Social Security and old age assistance. These people are the

backbone of the city" (The back seems a bit weak.)

MIT certainly recognizes this aspect of the problem. In Dr. Killian's statement he said, "We stand ready to join in sponsoring non-profit, low-cost housing and in sharing in its financing is necessary."

17. Gene Sneider, keeper of the Naval Architecture model shop and president of the Boston Ship Model Club, was in New York recently with NBC to film a TV color special featuring a model ship and a mouse. They needed some bystanders for a crowd scene around Central Park lake. They asked a little girl and her brother if they would like to walk around the lagoon to have their sailboat photographed. So Caroline replied, "You'd better ask the Secret Service man."

18. MIT has expressed some interest in obtaining acreage in Hingham, Massachusetts. The site is presently a de-activated ammunition depot.

Perhaps the Institute is looking for a convenient place to "pick up and go" just in case. At any rate, it is probably closer to the campus than the Hermann Building.



Vol. LXXXVI, No. 6 Feb. 25, 1966

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman Dave Kress '67
Editor Charles Kolb '67
Managing Editors Robert Horvitz '68
Mark McNamee '68
Business Manager Guille Cox '68
News Editor Gerry Banner '68
Features Editor Mike Rodburg '68
Photography Editor Desmond Booth '67
Entertainment Editor Andy Seidenfeld '68
Business Representative Michael Weidner '66

Managing Staff Jerrold Grochow '68
Paul Richter '68, Jim Smith '69
News Staff Brian Harvey '68
Susan Downs '68
Dan Asimov '68, Ted Nygreen '67
David Koffman '69, David Jodrey '69
Geoff Russell '69, Mike McNutt '69
Features Staff Jeff Trimmer '66
John Blankinship '68, Tom Rozsa '68
Pat Haynes '68, Bill Mack '68
Stew Blickman '69, Jim Smith '69
Sports Staff Russell Mosteller '68
Neal Gilman '67, Steve Wiener '69
Tom James '68, John Kopolow '68
Arman Varteressian '68, Bob Sultan '68
Chuck Hottinger '67, Dave Chanoux '68
Entertainment Staff Tony Lima '69
Richard C. Art Jr. '66
Mona Dickson '66, Tom Jensen '66
Sherry Gulman '68
Eric Goldner '68, Sam Cohen '68
Don Davis '68, Rio Klass '68
Dan Asimov '68, Jack Donahue '69
Allen Wiegner '69, Tom Marks '69
Jerrold Levinson '69, Thomas Nesbitt '69
Photography Staff Mildred Haszabaka '66
Joseph Baron '66
Saul Moosilem '66, Paul Stamm '66
William Bloomquist '67, Steven Rife '66
James Corneli '68, William Ingram '68
Arthur Kalotkin '68, Robert Kendrick '68
Steven Silverstein '68, Harold Iuzzolino '66
Gordon Olson '66

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. Telephones: Area Code 617, 876-5955, and 864-6900 extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of Technology Square taken by Desmond Booth.

Letters to The Tech

Eat not open

To the Editor:

In connection with one of your recent editorials, we appreciate your description of this office as "usually efficient and helpful," since this is in essence our goal. It is in pursuance of these same objectives, not the convenience of our office staff, that this office is closed during the noon hour. We have had experience in operating the office with a partial complement over a two hour period, in order to keep the office open all day, and found difficulty in supplying good service to students and faculty.

Also, the class schedule is such that the noon hour has more classes scheduled than during the afternoon and more than the average class load on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We sincerely sympathize with the annoyance of finding a closed door where one had expected an open one and feel that the publicity that The Tech has given to our office hours should help more students to avoid this difficulty.

W. D. Wells
Registrar

(We're sorry to hear that Mr. Wells and his staff are so over-

burdened that staying open during the noon hour presents apparently insurmountable barriers.

Perhaps Mr. Wells would consider having just one secretary on duty during this period to enable students with simple procedural inquiries to utilize what we still insist is a very convenient hour for trips to the Daggett Building. Even if she did no more than collect course and/or drop cards, which few students feel safe in merely dropping through the mail slot in the door, such a secretary would be a real improvement in the situation.)

Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotin

North
♠ A 7 2
♥ Q 6 4
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ K 10 8

West
♠ Q J 10 3
♥ K 10 8 5
♦ Q J 9
♣ 9

East
♠ 8 6 5
♥ 7 3
♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ 7 6 5 4

South
♠ K 9 4
♥ A J 9 2
♦ A 4
♣ A Q J 3

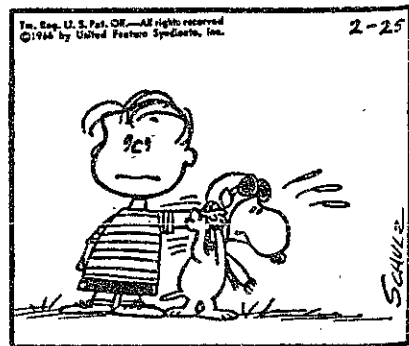
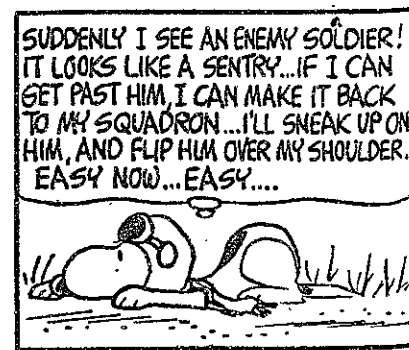
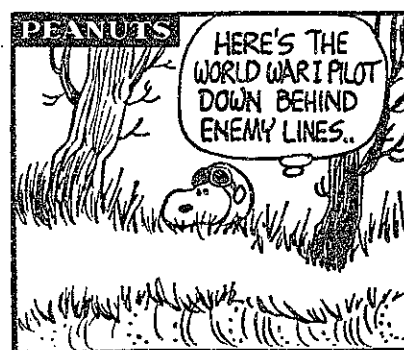
Neither vulnerable
Bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 NT Pass 4 NT
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q

Both North and South overbid slightly, and consequently North ended up declarer at a highly optimistic slam.

South won the opening spade lead on the board, then managed to find a play for this impossible-looking contract. He decided that his best hope for the hand was to find a three-three heart split with both the King and the ten in East's hand. Accordingly, he led the Queen of hearts from the board and let it ride around to West's King. West returned another spade, and the prospects for making the contract fell sharply.

South won the spade return in his hand, then cashed the heart Ace. He decided to get a better count before having to guess whether to play for a three-three heart split or a finesse for the ten, so he switched to clubs. However, as South ran the clubs, West had difficulty discarding. On the third club, he was forced to throw a spade. On the last club, he was squeezed and chose to discard his ten of spades in the hope

(Please turn to Page 12)



Five compete for Undergraduate Association President

Nygreen...

(Continued from Page 1)

pulsory commons; (3) the planned refurbishing of some dormitories. I recognize the nature of these problems, but also the fact that, in the end, the solutions will be administrative decisions.

Realizing that it is the role of student government to offer feedback of opinion to the administration in a mature way, I should propose the formation of temporary, ad hoc, fact-finding committees—the same way problems of similar nature have been effectively handled in the past. On this ground I oppose any extraneous grouping of these problems into an all-inclusive study committee.

Internal Structure

a) SCEP—The importance and uniqueness of SCEP begins to be realized as the committee completes its studies in various areas. In order to fully maximize the potential of SCEP, I should like to see the committee's autonomy retained; after a slight structural revision, I would urge SCEP to undertake projects such as evaluation of professors and comments on the curriculum revisions.

b) PRC—The BBC film made us realize the importance we attach to the MIT image. And the furthering of the image should be largely student-motivated and student-oriented. I should therefore like to see student input through the Public Relations Committee influence the activities of the Institute Public Relations office. More co-ordination here could result in a student pamphlet, for example, to be sent to all preliminary applicants.

c) SCC—Having served on the Student Center Committee, I understand many of the problems and disappointments we have faced there. My desire to see the SCC chairman remain on the Executive Council of Inscomm is, in fact, shared by those who recognize its practicality and potential and know what has been done by the committee thus far.

In executing any of his duties, the UAP will have to exercise diplomacy and tact, for it is in his personal relations with others where the large part of his effectiveness lies. Neither too meek nor too aggressive, the UAP must have the firmness tempered with flexibility so necessary for efficient leadership.

This year can be a meaningful and worthwhile year if we decide now to be realistic and choose leadership that in practice can accomplish what is necessary. To this end, I should like to serve the Undergraduate Association as UAP.

March...

(Continued from Page 1)

rational UAP can accomplish nothing. With a new MIT president and a new Dean's office organization, the UAP can make great progress or he can make no progress. I feel that as UAP I can indeed make great progress in this coming year of change.

Student Center

There are still many physical problems to be solved. The elevator buttons, exhaust fan in the Grille Room, and poor lighting in parts of the library are but a few of these problems. There are also many questions of a broader nature. Examples are how to get groups to make better use of the lounge and dance area facilities, and how to make the activities floor a place where beneficial inter-activity relationships can take place. Having served on the Student Center Committee, I feel certain I can solve these problems.

Academic Problems

The Institute has a fairly comprehensive freshman advisory program, but after the freshman year very little advisory contact is provided for. The question of whether a longer reading period is possible has been raised. Questions are also asked about the library system and whether anything can

be done about the fragmentation of course material in the various libraries. Student government must take the initiative if anything is to be done about these problems. This will rest largely in the hands of the new UAP.

Environment

The crisis in student parking and the commons situation are problems which must be effectively evaluated in the coming year. The question of the MIT image, which was recently brought into focus by the BBC and USIA films, is one which should be studied also. Additionally, student government must provide feedback which will be helpful in planning the new residence halls to be soon built, and in the planning of scheduled renovations.

Organization, Direction

It is evident from these problems that student government must take the initiative in many areas which are somewhat foreign to its present organization. I suggest two things to combat this. First, Inscomm must become an active forum for problems of general student interest. Second, a special Subcommittee on Student Environment must be set up. With these changes, plus a good deal of hard work, something can be done.

The path to be traveled this next year is a stony one. But, by seeing the stones and knowing how to remove them, the path can be cleared. I feel that I have the experience, ability, and rationality to clear this path, and ask that I have the opportunity to do so as UAP.

Piccagli...

(Continued from Page 1)

fication of the routine activities of a large fraction of the student body. The administration's concern for student involvement in the community should lead the planning committees to reconsider their prospective action.

C) Student Center — While the Student Center has affected some

aspects of student life, it has not lived up to expectations. At present only minor policy and day to day administrative decisions are necessary. This task does not justify the unique position of the Student Center Committee on the Executive Council of Inscomm.

D) Residential Accommodations — Beginning next year, there is going to be a great amount of money spent on residential accommodations at MIT. The planning committees are anxious to be informed of student reaction to their present accommodations. It would be advantageous to insure that this information is complete, relevant, and carefully thought out.

E) Dining Service — There have been many complaints about the unpalatability of the food and the inefficiency of the service provided by Stouffer's. It is time for student government to take a serious look at the situation.

I would therefore like to propose the formation of a Committee on Student Environment similar in structure to the Secretariat and including among its divisions the following subcommittees — SCEP, Parking, Student Center, Residential Accommodations, and Commons. Each subcommittee would remain substantially autonomous since the main purpose of the Executive Council seat is to facilitate the coordination of information feedback.

There are also problems in the existing structure of student government. Inscomm has an overview power allowing it to change the by-aws of any student group by a two-thirds vote, without the consent of the activity involved. This final power must exist somewhere in student government. The problem lies not in the existence of overview, but in its use or misuse.

In problems such as the now famous telegram sent to President Johnson and the New York Times the first alternative must be negotiation not force. This is particularly true in instances involving activities largely independent of Inscomm's financial support. This use of diplomacy instead of power is facilitated by pre-established personal contacts between the UAP and other student activity leaders. It is clear that the UAP must proceed with caution, but he must proceed.

I have been on Inscomm for two years. I know what has and has not worked, and, more important, what can and can not work. It is essential that Inscomm begin functioning as a group immediately after the election. I believe my experience will insure this.

Thurston...

(Continued from Page 1)
at all representative of the student body.

The sixteen voting members of Inscomm seem to be only representing themselves on many occasions, and often do not concern themselves with matters having no direct effect on them. There have been several actions taken by Inscomm which are directly against what most students believe should be done and at least one which I feel is not in the best interests of the students.

That was the recent changing of the bylaws of Judcomm.

Isn't it about time that the Student Center Committee asked what students would like seen done with the Student Center instead of the random things they are now doing? It is such things as this that I would like to do away with. Student government must be representative of the students and must serve the students. I would like to increase the quality of representation of the students on Inscomm and keep the student body aware of what is going to happen at Inscomm rather than what action has already been taken.

Using my ideas about government, I would be able to face and solve to the satisfaction of most students many of the problems to be faced in the next year. Problems such as student parking on campus, which I feel is not just a convenience but a necessity. The seemingly inactivity in SCEP, which should be doing something concrete in the area of educational policy instead of reporting on libraries.

The annual discussions about the extreme poor quality of food served on Commons in which Stouffer's always comes out the winner. The representation of activities on Inscomm instead of Inscomm on Activities council. These problems must be met to the satisfaction of the students, not to the wishes of their so-called representatives.

I feel that I have the necessary attitude of service to the student body and the strength of personality to insure that you are fully represented. I know that I would be able to represent the students of MIT to the administration and at all of the activities that the UAP is called upon to attend. I don't desire to be UAP for the prestige acquainted with the job or for any other reason except that I think that I can do a better job of representing you, the students of MIT, than any of the other candidates.

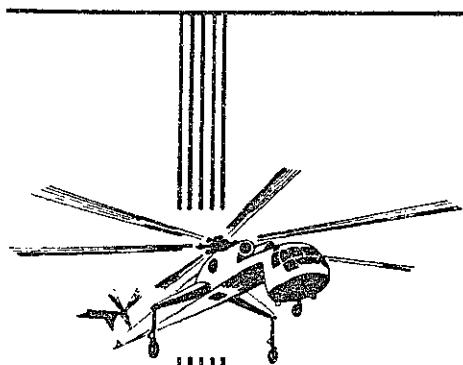
Ford Foundation grants \$1,400,000 for research in area of urban affairs

The Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard received a seven-year grant of \$1,400,000 from the Ford Foundation to support the research of the Center.

Professor James Q. Wilson, Director of the Joint Center, said that this long-term support would insure the continued growth of research on urban affairs and could make possible a sustained effort to relate the work of the Center to today's major urban issues.

"This grant," said Prof. Wilson, "is a vote of confidence by the Ford Foundation in this unique experiment in collaborative research by MIT and Harvard and a welcome recognition of the need for a long-term commitment to urban studies."

The Joint Center, founded in 1959 by MIT and Harvard, has been supported by previous Ford grants as well as by funds from other foundations. Its work is directed toward basic research in addition to advisory and planning efforts.



Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER
of VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now
for an appointment.

Monday, February 28

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT, Stratford, Conn. ■ Division of United Aircraft Corp. ■ An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

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

All Makes — Large Variety
SQUASH RACQUETS
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
(Opp. Lowell House)
TR 6-5417

Cunningham...

(Continued from Page 1)

Baker House, in an All-Institute Gripe Session to be held Sunday in Room 6-120, and in my campaign closing telethon on W T B S Monday night (time to be determined), shall include the grading system and SCEP, and my position on income tax credits.

At times, it appears that the other candidates are unwilling to take any stand so as to remain "flexible." I fear that in most dealings, the side which is ready to bend over backward usually finds itself in that uncomfortable position. I have taken an inflexible stand against compulsory commons. The other candidates have not. They favor "committees" to study the problem — a neat way of sidestepping the issue.

While I have tried to stand for the concept of leadership by taking stands, my opponents have succeeded in discussing proposals amounting to trivia. Nevertheless, as these are their only stands, I feel I ought to discuss them here.

The first "issue" is parking. All candidates want parking. Fine. Although I have no car and, hence, favor measures to alleviate pedestrian discomforts, I shall work in this area as well.

The second issue is that of the position of the Student Center Committee on Incomm. The positions are basically as follows: a). That the SCC is important and, hence, belongs on Incomm. This is the position of Mr. Nygreen who also feels that there ought to be a continuing effort to give some sort of 'atmosphere' to the Center.

b). That the SCC has finished its main policy decision-making and, therefore, no longer belongs on Incomm. This is the position of Mr. Piccagli.

c). That the SCC has fulfilled most of its purpose, no longer belongs on Incomm, and ought to be relieved of the following functions: 1. scheduling of rooms and 2. the attempt to create an artificial "atmosphere." This is my position.

The third area of the issue is SCEP. Everyone wants to make more use of SCEP. Good Consensus appears to have SCEP on Incomm. Good. The main issue so far as SCEP is concerned is my proposal on the grading system — that exploration should be made into the use of more ungraded courses.

I feel that this covers, once over, the main issues facing us today. I hope that the reader shall be able to make the Gripe Session Sunday and listens to the Telethon on Monday.

Thank You.

See Europe for Less than \$100

Your summer in Europe for less than \$100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the TourWholesaler saving you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send \$1 (for material, handling, air mail) to Dept. V., International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Activity backgrounds of UAP candidates

Dick Cunningham

Dick, a political science major, is active in the MIT Young Republican Club. In addition to being treasurer, he represented MIT in the State Young Republican Convention. He also has served as the chairman of the MIT Committee for Victory in Vietnam and is a member of many MIT political organizations including the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Movement for the Freedom of Cuba, and the Bull Moose Club. He has worked on Innisfree and has been a member of the social committee and has been the House Chairman of his residence, Bexley Hall.

Frank March

Frank March, the former president of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, hails from Maryville, Tennessee. A student in chemical engineering, Frank has been elected to membership in the Phi Lambda Upsilon Honorary as well as the Beaver Key Honorary. He has also been a member of the

Student Center Committee, Secretariat, Activities Council, the Board of Directors of the Coop, the Freshman Wrestling Team, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Social Service Committee (APO representative).

He lives in Burton House where he has served on many committees.

Ted Nygreen

Ted Nygreen, an SAE from Scarsdale, New York, is a student in the industrial management systems program. He is the TSE Agency Manager, and has served on the Student Center Committee, and as an IFC Representative. This year he is one of two juniors working on the Ad

Hoc Commencement Committee. He is also a member of Beaver Key, the news staff of The Tech, APO, and the varsity basketball team, and has participated in intramural sports. In the past, he has been the Frosh Swimming manager and the assistant manager of IM basketball and softball.

Giorgio Piccagli

Giorgio Piccagli, from Chevy Chase, Md., is studying a combination of course XIV and XXI. In addition to being the president of the Junior Class, he has also served as the president of his Sophomore Class, of the Baker House Freshman Council, of the Course XXI Society, and of the Institute Freshman Council. He

also worked as a co-editor of the Dormitory Section of Technique, as the Baker House SCEP Liason, and as a member of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, and has been active in debating, Institute Freshman Council, and in many of the activities of Baker House.

Kim Thurston

A Course XVI major from Memphis, Tennessee, Kim Thurston's activities have included freshman wrestling, baseball, and Voo Doo. He has worked on Voo Doo in many capacities, and in the past has been its sales manager, circulation director, business manager, and general manager.

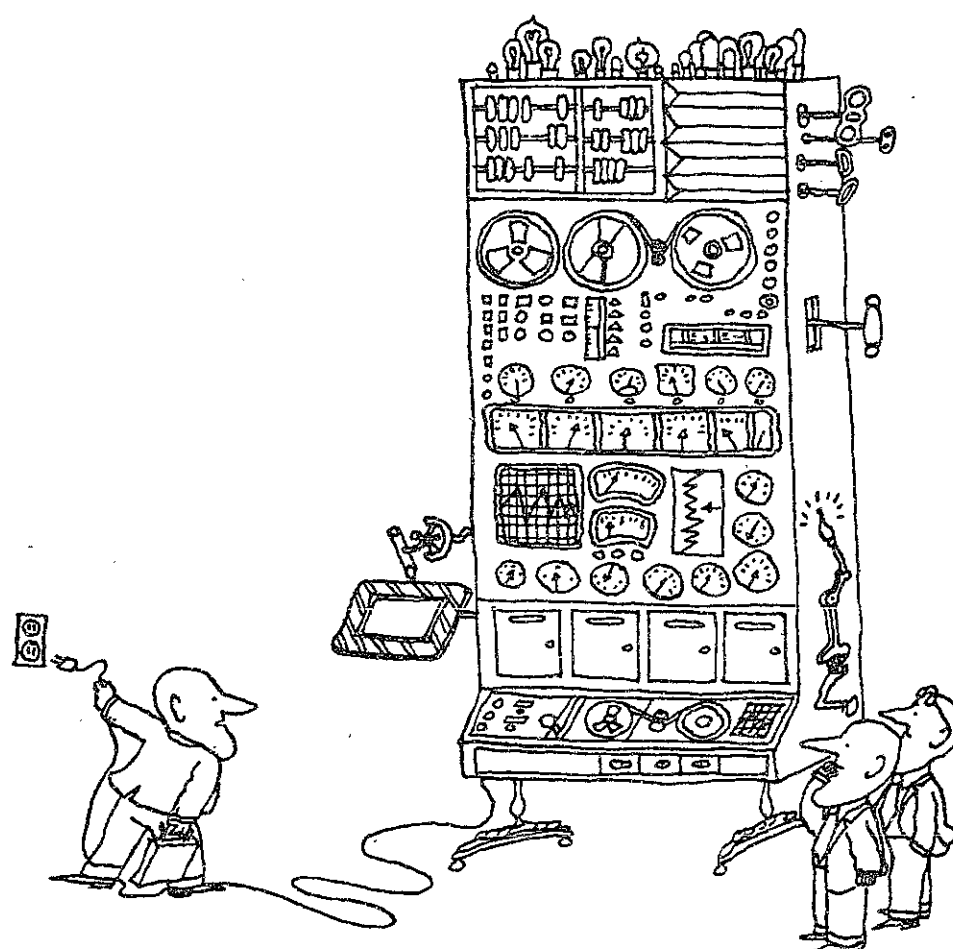
He lives at LXA, where he has held the offices of assistant social chairman and vice-president.

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

COLLECTOR of rare old CELLOS
would like to sell some Italian, English, French instruments.
For appointment call
BE 2-7588 or HI 5-9831
John Kedis
7 Devonian St., Brookline

Samuel Bluestein Co.
"Complete School Supplies"
TYPEWRITERS
SALES - SERVICE - RENTAL
1030 Boylston St. | 345 Main Street
Boston | Malden
Copley 7-1160 | Davenport 2-2315

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the way to the future:

You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.



Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph
and Associated Companies

Weekly discussions held on university education

A series of weekly discussions of University level education in contemporary America began Saturday at 2 pm on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

The first discussion topic was The Uses of Education, in Theory and Practice, led by Professors Kampf and Chomsky. The topics for the next two weekends, tomorrow and March 5, will be Philosophy and Freshman and Sophomore Humanities, and the topics for succeeding weeks will include Economics, Political Science, Influence of Government, Industry and Campus Life.

MIT Latin Americans receive \$150,000 grant

The Ford Foundation presented MIT with a \$250,000 grant to enable students from Latin America to work towards a master's degree under the Institute's Inter-American Program in engineering. The program involves professors and students from MIT and ten Latin American universities in research and training efforts.

Counter to US policy Wiesner presents disarmament report

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science and Chairman of the Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament of the National Citizen's Committee of International Cooperation, appointed by President Johnson, has offered the first public summary of the report submitted by his committee December 21.

The recommendations of the committee, many of which were said to run counter to United States policy and to the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, include the following:

(1) A non-proliferation treaty prohibiting transfer by atomic powers of nuclear weapons and their acquisition or manufacture by non-nuclear powers;

(2) A US agreement with other nuclear powers pledging not to attack a non-nuclear power with nuclear weapons, and promising to defend against such an attack "with all necessary means";

(3) A "comprehensive nuclear

test-ban treaty, adequately verified" either by challenge or on-site inspections;

(4) A treaty among the US, the USSR and Great Britain to cease all production of weapons-grade fissionable material;

(5) A moratorium of at least three years on the deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems;

(6) A non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact Organization;

(7) Exploration of arms control and possible "balanced reductions" of US and Soviet troops and weapons in Central Europe "which would help lead" to German reunification;

(8) A US attempt to bring the People's Republic of China into a "genuine dialogue on disarmament and other security matters," in part by "ascertaining the conditions under which Communist China could qualify for and accept the responsibilities of membership in the United Nations";

(9) Creation of a United Nations Peace Force;

(10) Greater use of the UN's International Court of Justice, and in this connection, repeal of the Connally Amendment which presently gives the US the right to decide what American matters may properly come before the Court.

Dr. House becomes chemistry executive

Dr. Herbert O. House, Professor of Chemistry, has been elected Chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Organic Chemistry for 1966. He joined the Society in 1951.

MIT supported by newspapers in highway battle

(Continued from Page 1)

for the Committee, has said he believes that "an institution which is helping to devise methods of sending man from one planet to another can find a way to send traffic two miles through Cambridge."

Cambridge residents and educators have been urged to ask President Johnson to order an exhaustive and impartial survey for the controversial new highway.

WHDH, a Boston television station, held a special program Tuesday night during which the effects of the Barton-Aschman route on MIT were discussed.

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin Board is a weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be in-

cluded in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Incomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Friday, February 25

1:00 pm—MIT Islamic Society: Juma Prayers. Kresge.

5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society Meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm—LSC Movie: The Pawnbroker. Admission: 50c. Rm. 26-100.

8:30 pm—Dramashop: One acts. Kresge, Little Theater.

9:00 pm—Student Center Discotheque sponsored by the Student Center Committee. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

9:30 pm—L.S.C. Movie.

Saturday, February 26

2:00 pm—I.F.C. Weekend: Rhythm & Blues Concert. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

5:15 pm—LSC Movie: Cat Ballou. Admission: 50c. Room 26-100.

7:30 pm—LSC Movie.

8:30 pm—Dramashop: One Act Plays. Kresge, Little Theater.

9:45 pm—LSC Movie.

Sunday, February 27

9:15 am—Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.

10:00 am—Tech Catholic Club. Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.

11:00 am—Protestant Worship Service. MIT Chapel.

12 noon—Protestant Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.

12:15 pm—Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.

4:15 pm—Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.

6:30 pm—MIT Concert Jazz Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm—Freshman Council Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 407.

7:30 pm—Indian Student Meeting. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

8:00 pm—LSC Classic Movie: Coconuts. Admission: 50c. Rm. 10-250.

Monday, February 28

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm—Choral Society Rehearsal. Kresge.

8:00 pm—MIT Film Society: "Mister Arkadin" by Orson Wells. Admission: \$1.00. Room 54-100.

10:00 pm—MIT Film Society.

Tuesday, March 1

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm—MIT Debate Society Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 473.

7:00 pm—MIT Sports Car Club Meeting. Student Center, Rm. 467.

7:00 pm—MIT Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal. Kresge.

8:00 pm—Tech Catholic Club Meeting. Student Center, East Lounge.

7:15 pm—Christian Science Service. MIT Chapel.

PROGRAMMERS

• TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS •

COME JOIN THE ACTION!

with TRW Systems, who participate
in 9 out of every 10 U.S. space launches
and has built and orbited more
spacecraft than anyone.

TRW diversification and growth means
unlimited career opportunities
exist for BS/MS graduates desiring
Computer-Oriented professional positions.
You are invited to discuss these
opportunities in Los Angeles and Houston,
with members of TRW Systems' Computing
Center when they visit your campus

March 7th and 8th

• TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS • TRW SYSTEMS •

BS/MS degree candidates in Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering are invited to investigate careers at the Computation and Data Reduction Center (CDRC) of TRW Systems' new ultra-modern facilities in Redondo Beach, California (near Los Angeles International Airport) and in Houston, Texas.

GROWTH has been the by-word of TRW Systems since its founding over a decade ago. Having established standards of TECHNICAL EXCELLENCE in aerospace and related fields, TRW now has new and important opportunities for graduates who are or want to become computer-oriented specialists.

At TRW Systems specialists in scientific programming are actively advancing the application of computer technology to underwater defense systems, Gemini and Apollo mission planning and analysis, advanced ballistic missile studies, advanced space probes, Mars studies

and space communications systems. Our more than 250 programmers and scientists are utilizing their backgrounds in mathematics, engineering, physics, chemistry, and computer science both to resolve problems of the aerospace environment and to further advance the capability of computers and the computer sciences.

Vitally involved in the nation's major space programs, TRW Systems provides its personnel in scientific and business programming with three IBM 7094 systems. Installation of an advanced GE 635 system is scheduled for 1966.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for interview appointment. Or, write College Relations, TRW Systems, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

TRW SYSTEMS

Dramashop presents one act plays, 'Still Life' and 'Bespoke Overcoat'

The MIT Dramashop will present its first set of one-act plays of the term tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Kresge Little Theater. The plays to be presented are 'Still Life' by Noel Coward and 'The Bespoke Overcoat' by Wolf Mankowitz.

'Still Life,' which takes place in a small English railway station, centers around two people who fall in love, but who are forced to separate. Dick Reese is direct-

ing 'Still Life' with a set designed by Eric Westerfeld.

'The Bespoke Overcoat,' which takes place in the East End of London, is an expanded Jewish situation comedy directed by Peter Holtzman. The setting is designed by Jim Laurino, and lighting for both plays is designed by Tom Jones.

There will be a critique following the performances, after which coffee will be served.

theatres...

Pinter's 'Birthday Party' gay but futile

By Jack Donohue

"Was it good?" Meg asks in Harold Pinter's "Birthday Party." In regard to this play, we can only say, "Yes, it was indeed good," albeit a bit puzzling.

Josephine Lane as Meg is an insecure character, who repeatedly asks such questions to satisfy her constant need for reassurance. Her conversations with her husband Petey, played by Mark Ep-

'The Birthday Party' by Harold Pinter, starring Mark Epstein, Josephine Lane, Paul Benedict, Pat Hall, Frank Cassidy, Larry Bryggman; directed by David Wheeler; produced by Stephanie Sills and Frank Cassidy; set by Robert Allen; lighting by Mark Krause and David Tyndall; costumes by Ann Marie Butler.

stein, are the meaningless prattle of a woman who is near to dotage. She has a boarder, Stanley, whom she mothers and treats as a child. In fact, the opening conversation at breakfast (Stanley is still in bed) leads one to expect a ten-year-old to come scampering down the stairs.

Stanley's appearance is a bit of a shock. His shirt is open, his hair uncombed, and he looks generally unkempt and unconcerned. Stanley is phlegmatic, but not insensitive. He is referred to as a "washout" on two occasions in the play, and though he doesn't react verbally, we know that internally Stanley is seething. The weak spirit of Stanley twice explodes in violence, once when he receives a toy drum from Meg as a birthday present and proceeds to pound it in her ears, and again at his "birthday party."

Lulu is a love interest for Stanley, who, true to form, tries to appear uninterested. She is played by Pat Hall.

Breakfast scene

Goldberg is a dominant figure in the play. He is a gangster, but he has a lot of finesse. He is very unctuous, and always has a flowery expression to use.

McCann (Larry Bryggman) is Goldberg's foil. Nervous and furtive, he depends totally on Goldberg for direction.

Petey, whom I briefly mentioned before, is the typical staid husband. He seems to serve as a standard to which we can relate the actions of the less commonplace characters.

The play opens with a breakfast scene, at which Petey tells Meg that two men want to stay at the house. The two, Goldberg and McCann, show up later. They meet Meg and learn that today is Stanley's birthday, and decide to give him a party. Stanley is averse to but Goldberg and McCann will not let him leave. The birthday party occurs, and Stanley is the guest of honor. The only trouble is that no one honors him. No one even notices him. Petey is absent. Goldberg is busy seducing Lulu, and McCann is occupying Meg's attention. They finally ask Stanley to join in a game of blindman's bluff. Stanley goes berserk and attempts to strangle Meg and rape Lulu. Next morning, Goldberg and McCann take him away and the play ends in a breakfast scene similar to the opening.

Sad Gaiety

The overall mood of the play is said gaiety. One cannot help but laugh at the scene where Goldberg and McCann badger Stanley with accusations ranging from mistreating Meg to deserting his country. But the cringing figure of Stanley evokes pity at the same time.

A sense of futility is present as when Stanley asks Lulu to go away with him. "Where?" she queries. "Nowhere," says Stanley. "nowhere to go."

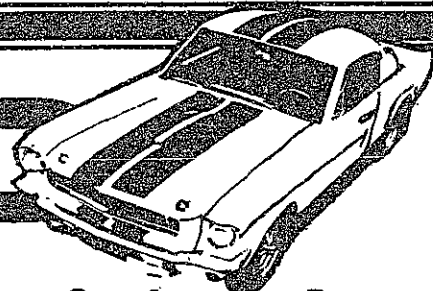
The theme of self-deception is fairly evident. Meg runs a boarding house, "on the list," she says, which hasn't had a boarder but Stanley. The morning after the party, she talks as if nothing had happened. "I was the belle of the ball," she says to Petey, "they all said I was. I know I was."

Goldberg is fond of recounting remembrances of his happy childhood, but his accounts seem too romanticized to be true. He prides himself on his position, when the only position he has is control over someone even weaker than himself.

Stanley stumbles out of bed at ten and tells Lulu he's been up since six. He tells Meg he is offered a job touring the world playing the piano. Lulu encourages Goldberg's advances, then blames her fall on him. The play is replete with such instances.

Accolades should go to the whole cast, especially to Paul Benedict (Stanley) and Frank Cassidy (Goldberg) who had the more demanding roles, and who seemed uniquely suited to the characters they portrayed.

GT 350



Headquarters for High Performance Sales ★ Service ★ Parts

NATICK FORD



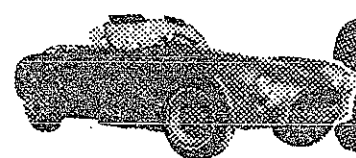
653-2550

235-8330

157 W. Central St. — Natick

complete assortment of high performance cars available for your inspection.

See the sensational Mustang GT 350 & Cobra. Take a test drive today



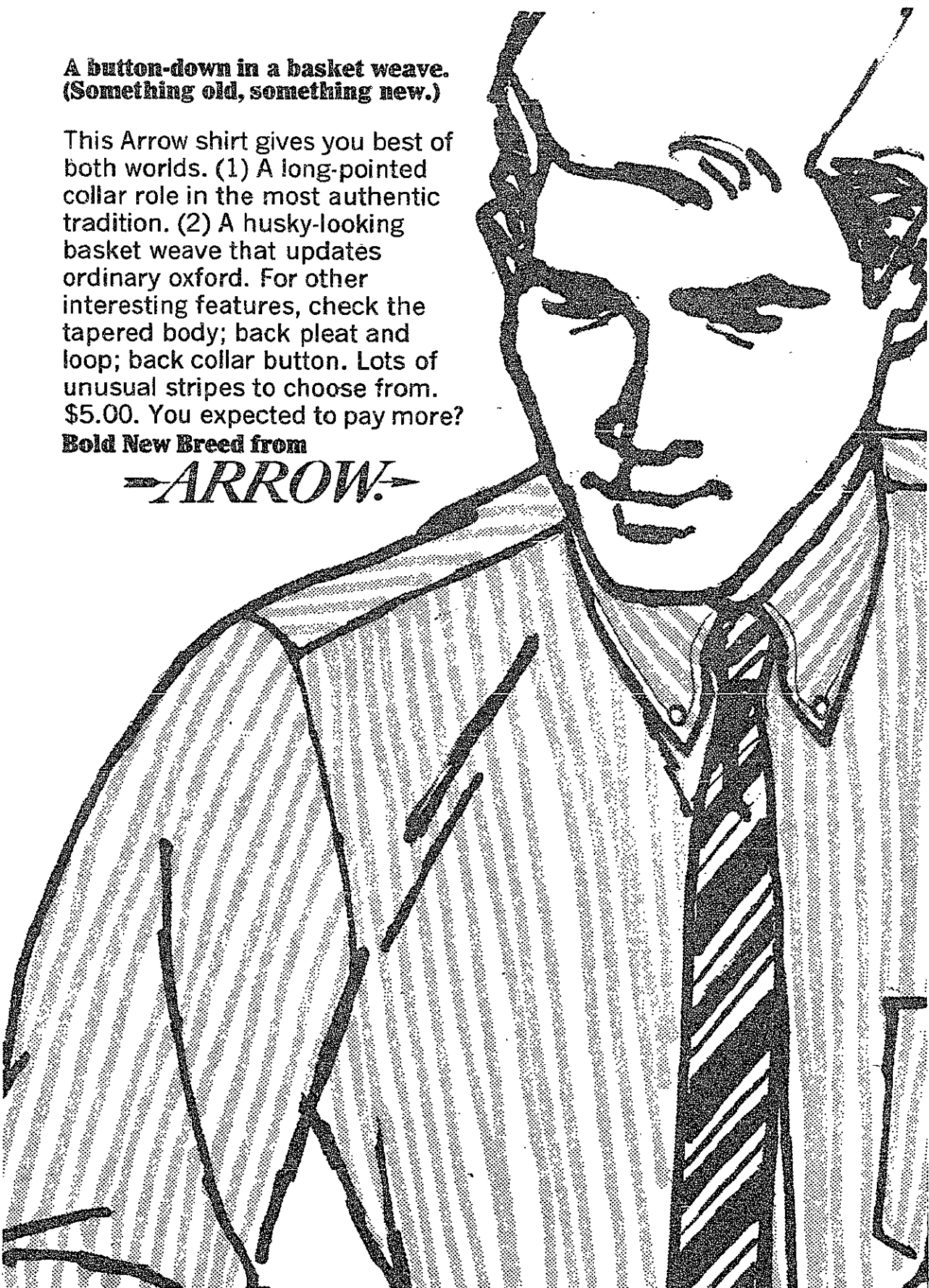
COBRA

A button-down in a basket weave. (Something old, something new.)

This Arrow shirt gives you best of both worlds. (1) A long-pointed collar role in the most authentic tradition. (2) A husky-looking basket weave that updates ordinary oxford. For other interesting features, check the tapered body; back pleat and loop; back collar button. Lots of unusual stripes to choose from. \$5.00. You expected to pay more?

Bold New Breed from

→ARROW←



HARVARD SQ.

Today through Saturday
"Les Abysses"

BRATTLE SQ.

"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold"
1:30-3:30-5:35-7:40-9:50
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

WANTED:

People interested in theatre.

The MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society is looking for set, costume, light, makeup, poster, and program designers, wardrobe mistress, pattern cutters, seamstresses, director's assistants, technical director, and people interested in publicity work. If you are interested in any of the above positions, or would like to do general technical work, please contact W. B. Zimmerman at 868-4867 on or before March 1.

AUDITIONS FOR THE SPRING PRODUCTION OF THE SOCIETY

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

will be held MARCH 7, 8, and 9 in the West Lounge of the Student Center

1966 Tech Show has spies, football, and girls

Themes of espionage and intrigue combine with rollicking comedy and political satire in the 1966 Tech Show. A Russian spy, a mental wizard who hates football, along with his sports-minded girl friend and a group of mock Congressmen form the key combination in the musical comedy, 'Tackled Pink' opening March 4 in Kresge Auditorium. Performances will also be given March 5 and March 10, 11, and 12. Curtain time is 8:30.

Tech Show's own orchestra, composed of students from various MIT musical groups, will offer a wide variety of selections, from Negro spirituals and stirring marches to Latin American tunes. All of the music for the show was written by Ken Estridge and Bill Grossman, a freshman from Roslyn, N. Y. Steve Alter, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., singlehandedly produced the script.

MIT students playing major parts include freshman Ted Crowley of Verona, N. J., Larry King, a senior from Beverly Hills, Calif., and David McMillan, a junior from McAllen, Texas.

Kap Sig Speakeasy to feature Invaders, poker, and roulette

The nineteenth annual version of Kappa Sigma's Speakeasy will be held March 5. Speak will start at 8 and run until midnight. Music will be furnished by the Invaders.

This yearly revival of the roaring twenties will sport poker, blackjack, and roulette on the second floor, and free banana juice in the basement. Rumors have it that there will even be gin in the bathtub.

Theatre Company of Boston
Hotel Touraine, Tremont St.
Final Week!
"The Birthday Party," a comedy of menace by Harold PINTER
Tel. Res.: HA 6-6609, Tues.-Fri., 8:30; Sat. 6 & 9:30; Sun. 5 only

movies . . .

No gay 007 romanticism in 'The Spy'

By Ric Klass

'The Spy Who Came In From the Cold' is a complete reversal of the James Bond type movie. The spy in question, Richard Burton, is not the typical Ian Fleming suave and dashing hero. Instead, he is a pathetic and occasionally contemptible character. Leaving out all the romanticism usually found in spy stories, this movie presents a realistic look at the bleak life of a spy.

Richard Burton is cast as an aging espionage director who pretends he has been fired from his job. The plot is to pretend to turn traitor to the West by selling information to the Communists about the intelligence agency. In reality Burton gives information that incriminates a top Russian officer in order to have him eliminated.

Bitter and amoral

Although the role does not call on Burton's great virtuosity as an actor, he demonstrates tremendous depth as a bitter and amoral man. Clearly, the director has concentrated his efforts on the star, for every motion and every line done by Burton is staged with the greatest fluency and impact. Unfortunately, this precision seems to fall down in regards to the other main actors, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner.

Shallow and unreal

Claire Bloom plays a lovesick young librarian who falls in love with Richard Burton. The plot is

further complicated because she is a member of the British Communist Party. The rapidity of her falling in love and especially her aggressiveness with Burton seem out of place with her portrayed nature. Oskar Werner, who interrogates the defected spy, delivers his lines in a manner that is often much too casual. Minor characters come out shallow and unreal in places, demonstrating that the direction is sometimes not without fault.

The photography, although sometimes flat and stage-like, was generally adequate. Close-ups of Burton were especially rewarding. One particularly well-filmed sequence takes place when Burton

is selling his services as a traitor in a bar while a striptease takes place in the background.

The film in general is very good both in its exciting and intriguing plot and in its fine acting job done by Burton and Werner. The lack of pretense combined with real suspense is rare indeed.

DE 8-8882
HOUSE OF ROY
REAL CHINESE FOODS
Open daily from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Food Put Up To Take Out
25 TYLER ST., Boston 11, Mass.

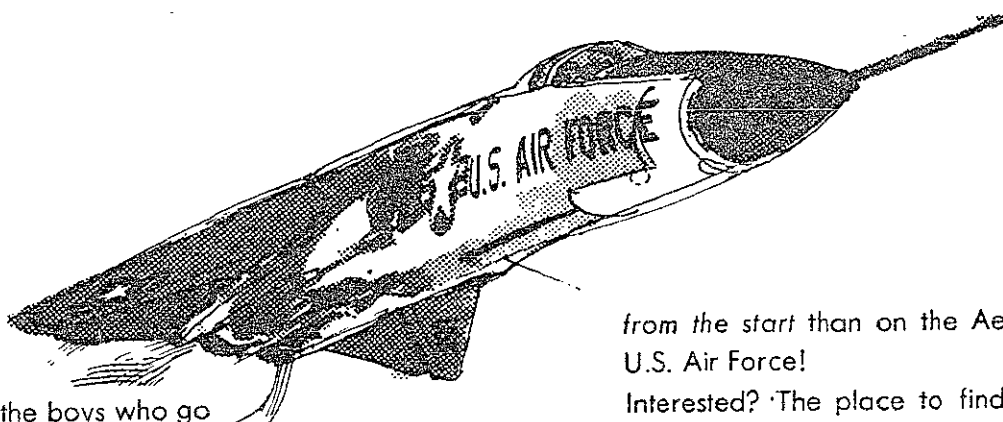
READ 3-7 TIMES FASTER

with no loss of comprehension. Power Reading Techniques is a six-week course geared to the college student. No gadgetry or superficial drilling: Ours are new methods. Guarantee: Refund to any student who has attended all classes and who has not tripled his reading rate.

Tuition: \$25

Phone (evenings): TR 6-8976

Have astronauts made pilots old hat?



Sure, the boys who go off the "pads" get the big, bold headlines. But if you want to fly, the big opportunities are still with the aircraft that take off and land on several thousand feet of runway.

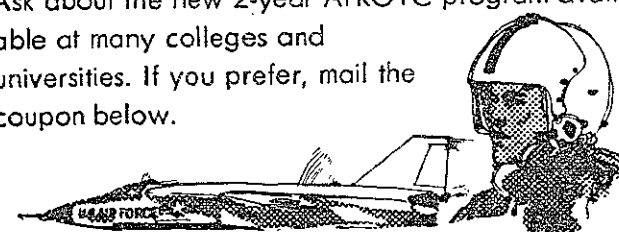
Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force!

Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



Officer Career Information, Dept. RCN 62,
Box A, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

Name _____ Please Print

College _____ Class of 19 _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Join recent graduates
who are actively participating
in these
major aerospace missions

To Discuss Professional Opportunities
With Our Representative . . .
Contact Your Placement Office

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
EE's and ME's (BS, MS, PhD)

FEBRUARY 28

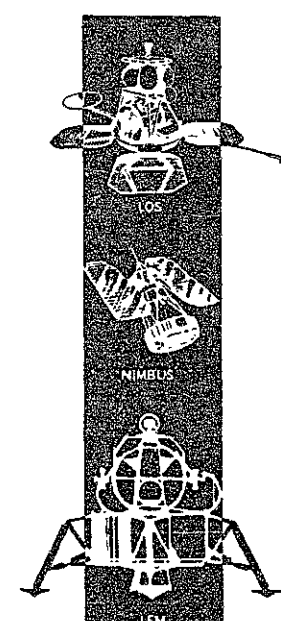
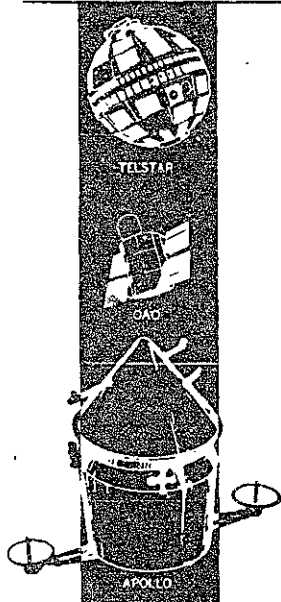
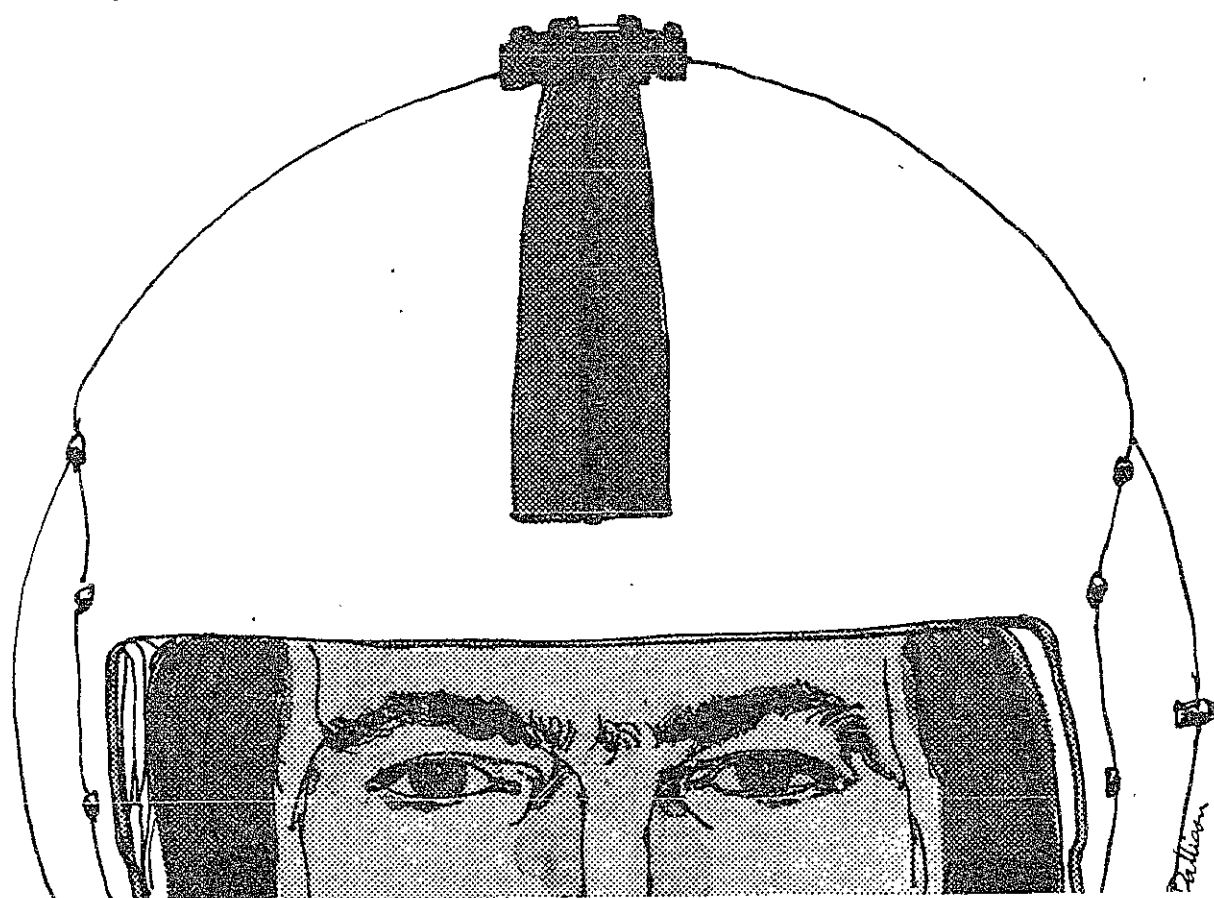
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

In R & D of Advanced
Communications Systems,
Display Systems, Antenna
Tracking Systems, Command
Control Systems, Micro-
electronics.

RADIATION
INCORPORATED

Melbourne, Florida

an equal opportunity employer



Talking Rock

By Don Davis

In their stand at the Unicorn Coffeehouse last week, the Lovin' Spoonful showed what they mean by "good time music." The casually-dressed folk-rock quartet from Greenwich Village generate excitement with the happy sound which they produce. One of today's most diversified groups, their repertoire runs from slow blues tunes like 'Daydream' and 'Sportin' Life' to the rock and roll sound of Chuck Berry's 'Almost Grown.'

Lead guitarist Zal Yanovsky, who is also lead singer in some of their more raucous numbers, is the crowd-pleaser. His wide grins and other exaggerated facial expressions during 'Do You Believe in Magic' sent the young girls in the front row into ecstasy. John Sebastian, a master on the harmonica and auto harp, writes much of their material and sings their smoother numbers.

Joe Butler is an excellent showman in addition to being a polished drummer. Bass guitarist Steve Boone seemed out of place as he stood in back strumming his instrument with a blank expression on his face, while the other three cavorted in front of him.

Interviews drummer

After the late performance Wednesday, I had the pleasure of asking Joe, the drummer, several questions as he signed autographs and tried to escape the Unicorn to the party which was soon to follow. His answers, though generally noncommittal, were nevertheless interesting. He likes the Unicorn, and, surprisingly, Boston, but finds the wildest crowds to be in L.A. His favorite song of those which they have recorded is 'Fishin' Blues,' a cut from the 'Do You Believe in Magic' album. When asked which artists had had the greatest influence on the Spoonful's style, he simply replied "Everybody," which indicates the group's great diversity. Joe remained equally discreet when asked which of today's popular groups were his favorites.

Unusual Name

Their unusual name was derived from Mississippi John Hurt's happy song 'Bout a Lovin' Spoonful,' py song "Bout a Lovin' Spoonful." Joe also mentioned that a spoonful of honey and water given to a couple after their wedding is also called a lovin' spoonful,

but had little or nothing to do with their name. Anyhow, the group's name certainly fits well with the type of music which they sing.

When asked what magical powers popular singers have which enable them to escape the draft, Joe cited the Spoonful as a typical group. He had served four years in the Air Force, Steve and John have 4F classifications, while Zal is a Canadian citizen.

The round-faced drummer commented that long hair had been "in" for 2000 years before the forty year period preceding 1963, when an obscure British group rose to prominence with its recording of 'Love Me Do' and

(Please turn to Page 12)

MIT awarded contract for disarmament study

The US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has awarded a contract of \$222,500 to MIT for a preliminary design study on the relation of arms controls to limited wars.

The research will be conducted in the MIT Center for International Studies as a part of the center's arms control project directed by Dr. Lincoln P. Bloomfield, Professor of Political Science.

Prof. Bloomfield and his associates will study what arms control policies reduce the risks of limited local wars in such areas as Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, and Asia. In addition, they will study how such measures and policies tend to limit the intensity of local wars or terminate conflicts in these regions.

The researchers will draw upon a variety of analytical techniques and procedures,

WHERE IT'S AT

Boston's First College Mixer Night Club Presents
Fri., Sat., and Sun., Feb. 25, 26, 27
In Concert

Lou CHRISTIE of "Lightning Strikes"
plus The HEIGHTSMEN & The SANDELLES

Two shows 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday matinees 3:30 and 8:30.
Cover charge 2.50. Jackets and ties required.
Casual dress Sunday matinees. Stag or Couple.
Next WEEK JOSE FELICIANO and THE MOONLIGHT WALKERS
660 BEACON STREET, KENMORE SQ. — 266-3850

Representatives from

GOODYEAR

Will be on campus March 2nd and 3rd, 1966, to interview

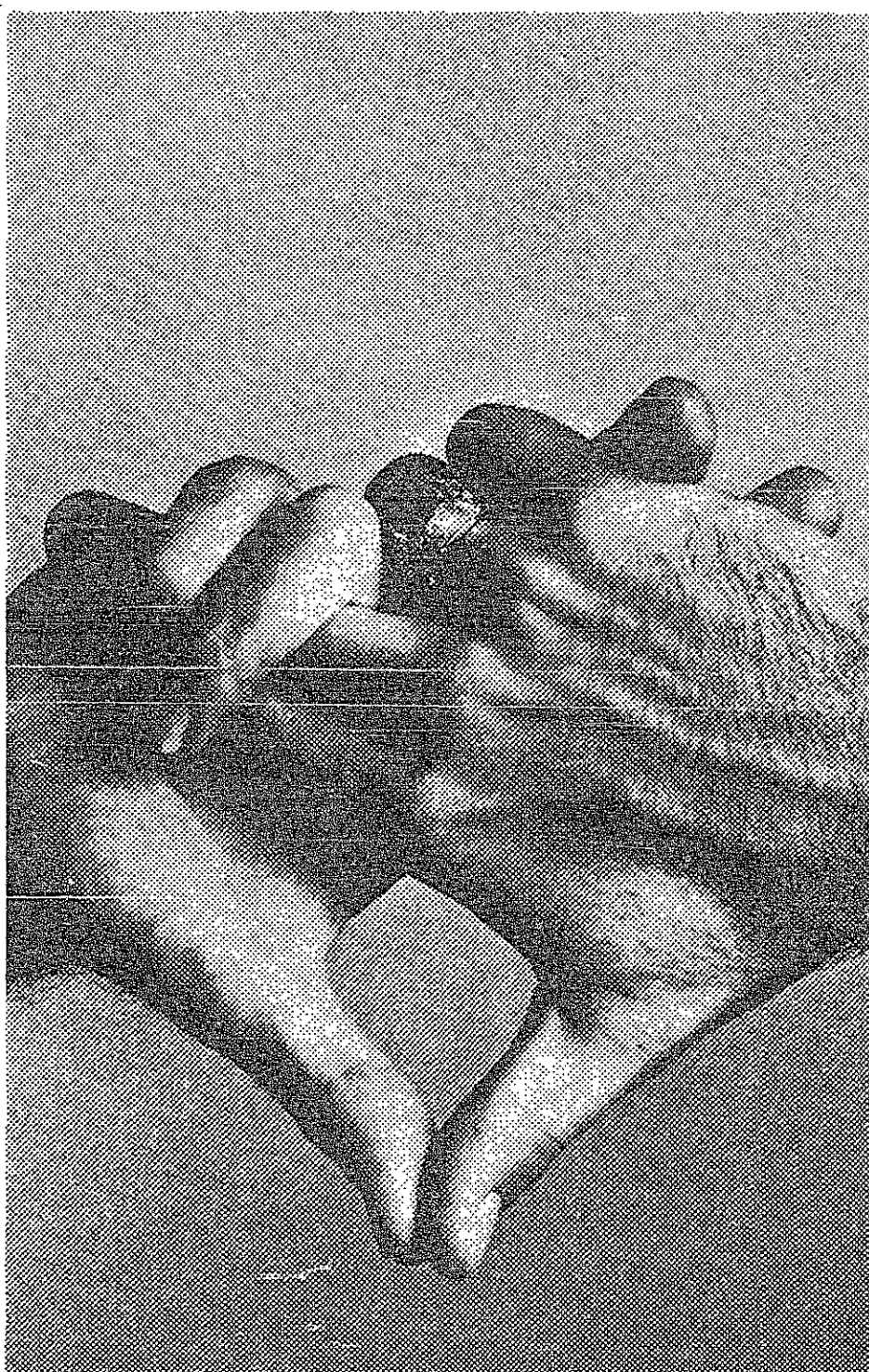
Seniors and Graduates in

Chemical Engineering, Chemistry,

Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Management

Appointment should be made in advance through
your Placement Director

An equal opportunity employer



A secret handshake won't help you make V.P. at General Electric.

Something that will help move your career along at a healthy clip is a strong, steady hand when responsibility and important duties are thrust upon you. Plus a firm grip on your special field of interest, whether it's marketing, finance or nuclear physics.

And it won't hurt a bit if you also

want to strengthen your grip on the subject that interests you. General Electric runs one of the world's largest "graduate schools," with courses in everything from advertising to microelectronics. You can stay on top of developments in your field by periodically going to school at G.E. . . . and learning from G-E

"professors," selected from the country's top ranks of engineering, marketing and manufacturing experts.

If you want to work and study and get ahead in this kind of company, this company wants you. Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Printed in
**BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON**

College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

☐ 1 YEAR \$12 ☐ 6 mos. \$6
☐ COLLEGE STUDENT
☐ FACULTY MEMBER

P-2N

1 1/2 fare on TWA!

HALF/FARE TRAVEL PLAN

This identification card entitles:

NAME _____

to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side.

THIS CARD EXPIRES ON _____

0000

SIGNATURE — Card Holder _____

Hair Color _____

Eye Color _____

Male ☐ Female ☐

DISCOVER AMERICA

00

**If you're under 22 years old and have this card...
you can fly TWA for 1/2 fare!**

This TWA identification card could be the most important one in your wallet. It lets you buy a TWA ticket for travel in the U.S. one way or round trip—for 50% off the regular Jet Coach fare! Fill out the application form below, take it with proof of age to your nearest TWA office, or a nearby travel agent, buy the identification card for \$3—and you're all set. Or, if you prefer, mail to TWA. The plan is good for travel on a stand-by basis all year, except for the few days listed below. Any questions? Just call your nearest TWA office.

Present this application to any TWA office. Or mail to the address below:

TWA HALF/FARE TRAVEL PLAN
P. O. Box 700, Times Square Station
New York, N. Y. 10036

Nationwide
Worldwide
depend on

1. NAME _____ Please Print

2. HOME ADDRESS _____

Street

City
State
Zip Code

3. SCHOOL OR OCCUPATION _____ (Class of _____)

4. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

Street

City
State
Zip Code

Address to which card is to be sent: ☐ Home ☐ School or Business

5. DATE OF BIRTH _____

Month
Day
Year

6. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application.
Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.

☐ Birth Certificate
☐ Driver's License
☐ School Record
☐ Draft Card
☐ Other (specify) _____

7. Male ☐ Female ☐ 8. Color of hair _____ 9. Color of eyes _____

10. Enclose \$3.00: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)

Make check or Money Order payable to TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.

Travel under the Half/Fare plan is not available on April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

11. SIGNATURE _____

'Cat Ballou' trite but good comedy

LSC is presenting tonight the Russian movie, 'The Overcoat' instead of 'The Pawnbroker.' This film is based on a novel by Gogol. Tomorrow, it's 'Cat Ballou' for everyone. Although Jane Fonda gets top billing in this movie, Lee Marvin steals the show in this funny western. With only a shadow of a plot, something about a young girl avenging her murdered father, the movie turns out some of the most unforgettable scenes in the cinema.

As Lee Marvin dangles precariously from a horse or drops his pants in a quick draw, the audience soon realizes the comic potential of this actor once known for his role in M-squad. Inherently weak because of the trite western plot, 'Cat Ballou' nevertheless will be rewarding and funny for most who see it.

Movies and theatres

<p>Astor — 'The Slender Thread,' 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.</p> <p>Beacon Hill — 'The Loved One,' 6, 8, 10.</p> <p>Boston Cinerama — 'Battle of the Bulge,' 1:30, 5, 8:30.</p> <p>Brattle — 'Les Abysses,' 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.</p> <p>Capri — 'Judith,' 4, 6, 8, 10.</p> <p>Center — 'Eric the Conqueror,' 2:10, 8:45; 'Samson and the Slave Queen,' 3:45, 8:20.</p> <p>Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.</p> <p>Exeter — 'Othello,' 6:45, 9:05.</p> <p>Esquire — 'Darling,' 7:15, 9:20.</p> <p>Gary — 'Sound of Music,' 2:00, 8:30, Sun., 2:00, 7:30.</p> <p>Harvard Square — 'The Spy Who Came in from the Cold,' 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.</p> <p>Loew's Orpheum — 'Inside Daisy Clover,' 4:20, 7:10, 9:40.</p> <p>Mayflower — 'The Ugly Dachshund,' 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9.</p> <p>Music Hall — 'Winnie the Pooh,' 4:20, 6:30, 8:35.</p> <p>Paramount — 'Thunderball,' 5:20, 7:45, 9:55.</p> <p>Paramount — 'Made in Paris,' 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.</p>	<p>Paris Cinema — 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg,' 4, 6, 8, 10.</p> <p>Park Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.</p> <p>Savoy — 'Our Man Flint,' 6, 8, 10.</p> <p>Saxon — 'The Agony and the Ecstasy,' 8:30.</p> <p>Symphony Cinema — 'Girl with Green Eyes,' 4:15, 6:45, 9:10; 'The Knack,' 3:50, 7, 10.</p> <p>Uptown — 'The Heroes of Telemark,' 5:15, 9:35.</p> <p>West End Cinema — 'Tenth Victim,' 2:30, 6, 9:30; 'The Crazy Desire,' 4:05, 7:35.</p>
--	--

THEATRES

<p>Charles — 'Galileo,' ends Sunday; 'Inspector General,' starts Wednesday.</p> <p>Colonial — 'The Lion in Winter,' 8:30.</p> <p>Schubert — 'Any Wednesday,' 7, 9:45; 'Ivanov,' starts Wed.</p> <p>Theatre Co. of Boston — 'The Birthday Party,' Sat. 6 and 9:30; Sun. 5 and 8:30; 'Festival of New Plays' starts Thurs.</p> <p>Wilbur — 'Subject was Roses.'</p>	
--	--

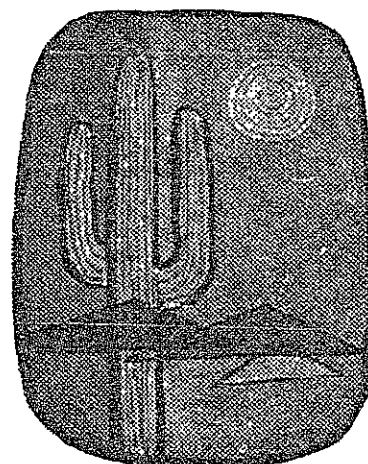
Students for Democratic Society to sponsor new weekly Political Economy Seminar

The MIT chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which last term expanded its scope to include a greater victory of social reform, has accompanied this change with the sponsoring of a weekly Political Economy Seminar and several special discussions.

The weekly seminar, entitled 'Education: What's Missing?' attempts to serve as a catalyst for university research by drawing together students interested in analyzing MIT's academic life. Anticipated consequences of this seminar include suggestions for reform, papers for distribution, and course and department critiques.

The SDS is sponsoring a lecture Friday, March 4, by Junial Bond of SNSS, Sgt. Donald Duncan, a member of the "green berets" in Vietnam, and Sen. Young (D., Ohio).

EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE OR PhD WHILE YOU WORK



AT MOTOROLA IN COLORFUL PHOENIX

Motorola offers the student at the BS or MS level an opportunity to advance his career and education concurrently. Work and achieve a Master's or PhD Degree in an environment of constant challenge and tremendous growth.

THE ENGINEERING TRAINING PROGRAM

Open to BS or MS graduates in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering or Physics with a B average or better. While pursuing an MS or PhD degree at Arizona State University each trainee is placed in a rotational program covering four engineering activities at Motorola.

THE MARKETING TRAINING PROGRAM

Open to BS graduates in Electrical Engineering or Physics with a B-average or better. Marketing trainees may work toward an MBA or an MS or PhD degree. Rotational assignments are in the marketing area.

Dr. Jan Narud will be recruiting on your campus on February 28, 1966

Direct Placement at all Degree Levels for...

☒ Electrical Engineers ☒ Organic & Physical Chemists
☒ Physicists ☒ Chemical Engineers ☒ Metallurgists
In Research and Development, Quality Control, Marketing, and Production.

If you are unavailable for an interview at this time write directly to: Director of College Relations, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, 5005 East McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.



MOTOROLA INC.
Semiconductor Products Division

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Kibitzer . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

that East held the nine. South next cashed his good nine of spades to catch West in the following squeeze position:


North	
♥ 6	
♦ K 10 8 3	
♣ K 10 8 2	
West	
♥ 10 8	
♦ Q J 9	
East	
♠ 5	
♣ 7 6 5 3	
South	
♥ J 9	
♦ A 4	

No matter what West throws, declarer has the remaining tricks. A heart discard sets up South's heart suit. A diamond sluff establishes dummy's diamonds.

This type of play, in which someone is squeezed in three suits while the fourth suit is run and then is squeezed out of another trick when the suit in which he discarded is run, is called a progressive squeeze. If West had thrown a diamond, instead of a spade, on the fourth club, declarer could have run dummy's diamonds for his twelve tricks. If West had chosen to discard a heart on the fourth club, declarer would have run the heart suit to squeeze West in diamonds and spades, just as with the actual spade sluff South cashed his spade to squeeze West in diamonds and hearts.

THE BIBLE SAYS:
For the love of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows. But thou, O man of God, flee these things: and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness.
2 Timothy 6:10,11

WE GOT SO



CAUSE WE CHARGE SO LITTLE

Here's why Econo-Car is the Big New Star in rent-a-car! We feature Valiants & other fine Chrysler-built cars. We include gas, oil, insurance, seat belts. We provide pick-up or delivery. When you want a car, try us!

rent a car from

ECONO-CAR

from **3⁹⁹** per college day plus pennies a mile

"Dial DEBBIE"

LI 2-4229

Elections held

VooDoo officers take over

Voodoo's new Managing Board, the last board and is the original of "Supertool." headed by General Manager Kim Thurston '67 takes office today. The Board's first responsibility will be the publication of the April 1966 issue. The old Board's last issue comes out today.

Thurston, who was formerly Business Manager, is from Lambda Chi Alpha. The new Editor is Keith Patterson '67 from Phi Mu Delta. He was features editor on

Walt Rode '67 of Bexley Hall has moved up to Managing Editor from Art Editor. The new Business Manager is Bob Calvert '67 of Lambda Chi Alpha, who was formerly subscription manager.

Elected to the Woogaroo Society were former Managing Board members Charles Deber, Mike Levine '65, and Bob Pindyck '66.

Lovin' Spoonful's drummer says competition forcing pop music to concentrate on quality

(Continued from Page 10) The Spoonful's newest release, 'Daydream,' is a good example of this trend. The song is a slow blues tune featuring John McVie on the vocal and whistling. Joe Raposo wonders whether they are assuming too much taste on the part of the record-buying public. He thinks that this will either be their biggest hit yet or else do nothing. I tend to believe the former.

Here's the shortest line between graduation and a "go-places" career.

Your name: _____

It's the one you sign on at your placement office for an interview with IBM
March 2-3

Want growth—with a difference? Career excitement—with stability? New frontiers in all technologies—with the leader in the nation's fastest-growing major industry?

IBM can offer you extraordinary growth opportunities in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Programing and Administration—throughout its network of labs, plants and technical centers.

If you want the facts about these careers, you'll want to talk to the IBM interviewer.

Certainly, he wants to talk to you about these key jobs. They're jobs with technical responsibility. Where you can

put your ideas to work and earn superior rewards.

In a growth company like IBM, responsibility and advancement come rapidly. In fact, during the next five years IBM expects to appoint approximately 6,000 new managers. A wide range of training and education programs will help you meet the challenge of growth.

So visit your placement office now for a line on IBM. Sign on it for your interview. If for any reason you can't arrange an interview, visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504.

IBM is going places. Why not come along?

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talents at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programing. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Editor attacked while delivering The Tech copy

Mark McNamee '68, one of The Tech's managing editors, was assaulted and robbed early Sunday morning in the doorway of the Cambridge Chronicle, Central Square. McNamee was preparing to enter the building to deliver copy for The Tech to the printers when the two assailants approached him and demanded identification. Upon refusal they struck several blows and succeeded in obtaining two dollars from his wallet. McNamee sustained a black eye and cuts and bruises above the left eye in the incident.

PROTESTANT MINISTRY SEMINARS SPRING TERM

The seminars listed below will be formed at a short organizational meeting to be held at:

7:00 p.m., February 23rd
East Lounge of the Student Center

Those unable to attend this meeting can register by calling extension 2327. Times and places of seminar sessions will be decided at this meeting and announced in the Friday Tech and on Institute bulletin boards.

- | | |
|--|--|
| The Sexual Revolution
Science, a Religion?
Technology and Culture | M.I.T. as a Social Structure
American-Foreign Student
Relations at M.I.T. |
| THE LUTHERAN STUDIES PROGRAM | |
| 1. Chordin Seminar | Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.
317 Memorial Drive |
| 2. Social Ethics Seminar | Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m.
317 Memorial Drive |
| 3. Man and His Environment | Mondays, 7 p.m.,
West Lounge of Student Center |

100 frosh turn out

IFC Symposium airs current issues

By Mike McNutt
The first annual IFC Freshman Symposium was held Saturday in the Student Center's Sala de Puerto Rico. Due to a limited turnout of about 100 students, the planned program gave way to a more informal atmosphere, in which those present were encouraged to ask questions and voice opinions. The first speaker of the afternoon was Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh, who expressed the administration's faith in MIT's fraternity system. He stated that he believes

residence to be a cornerstone in building character and academic maturity, and that fraternities are vital in maintaining a dual approach to residence. He went on to say that, although MIT backs its fraternities wholeheartedly, the administration is aware of definite problems which require the mutual working together of the faculty and fraternities. Following the remarks made by Dean Wadleigh, Dean Frederick G. Fassett traced through much of the early history of MIT fraternities and related this to many of the problems being experienced now in Back Bay Boston. He pointed out the new legislation which is affecting fraternities there, and, in particular, mentioned laws requiring fraternities to maintain a lodging house license and also zoning restrictions eliminating expansion of fraternities in many areas where they now exist. In closing, Dean Fassett pointed out that much of the Back Bay trouble can be attributed to outsiders, but emphasized that MIT men must care-

fully preserve their own reputation. The third speaker on the program was Mr. William Zerman, a member of Phi Gamma Delta who spoke on the national fraternity situation. He began by remarking that, although the fraternities are receiving unfair publicity and pressure from some groups, expansion is at an all-time high. He then pointed out the difficulty of having fraternities existing in a hostile environment, and expressed the opinion that fraternities should mold themselves to the aims of the university administration and "phase in" with social change. The final two speakers were Dr. Sanborn Brown of the MIT faculty and Mr. Philip Gottling of the Colgate Palmolive Co., who spoke on the different aspects of graduate school and industry. Dr. Brown described the diversity of graduate education and explained its aim of developing confidence in the student for doing creative work. He also urged students to prepare for graduate school in their undergraduate curriculum, but warned against being pressured into graduate school. In his talk on the advantages of industry, Mr. Gottling stated that continued personal development is essential in industry and emphasized that industry provides a significant broadening of horizons although still based on a technological foundation.

ELSIE'S

Noted for the best Sandwiches to eat in or take out.

FAMOUS ROAST BEEF SPECIAL SANDWICH—KNACKWURST—BRATWURST with SAUERKRAUT or POTATO SALAD

"und die feinen Wurstwaren"

FREE DELIVERY
7:00 pm to 10:30 pm

71 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
491-2842

PHIL & CLAUDETTE MARKELL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS PHYSICISTS MATHEMATICIANS

**Technical representatives
of The MITRE Corporation
will be conducting interviews
on campus
February 28, 1966**

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center and the Back-Up Interceptor Control System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System. For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically. At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base. You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display techniques and propagation. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels, you may have to consider political, economic and social factors . . . as well as the available and predictable technology. Requirements: M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D. C., Colorado Springs and Florida. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to College Relations Coordinator, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. ONE, Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pioneer in the design and development of command and control systems, MITRE was chartered in 1958 to serve only the United States Government. An independent corporation, MITRE is technical advisor and systems engineer for the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, and also serves the Department of Defense, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

MATHEMATICIANS PHYSICISTS ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

LINCOLN LABORATORY has openings for a limited number of engineers, physicists and mathematicians.

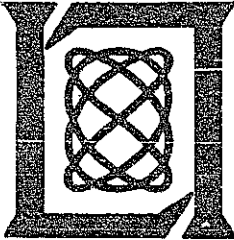
LINCOLN LABORATORY, a research center of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is engaged in research and development in advanced electronics, with emphasis on applications to national defense and space exploration.

A LABORATORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

FEBRUARY 28

CONSULT THE CAMPUS PLACEMENT OFFICE IN ADVANCE

LINCOLN LABORATORY
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



**BOX 21 • LEXINGTON 73
MASSACHUSETTS**

DALZELL MOTORS

Heriters

ECONO - CAR

Travel

Samuel Bluestein Co.

UNION

HARVARD SQ

UN 4-4560

ARKAY

Tennis & Squash Shop

CENTRAL WAR SURPLUS

433 MASS AVE

CHARLIE

TR 6-8512

LSC

THE TECH COOP

OF THE HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

ELSI

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

TSF

UAP candidates conduct informal news conference

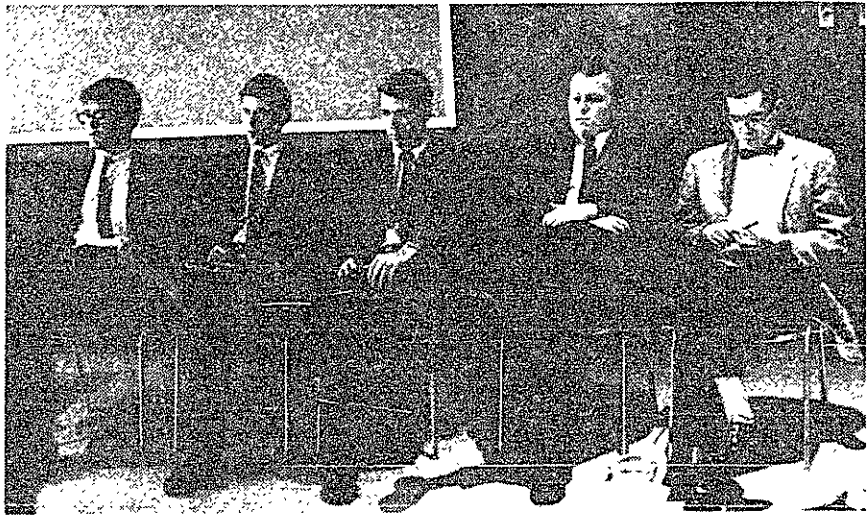


Photo by Desmond Booth

From left to right: George Piccagli, Frank March, Ted Nygreen, Kim Thurston, and Dick Cunningham, candidates for UAP, attend brief press conference with the Board of Directors of The Tech.

By Gerry Banner

The five candidates for Undergraduate Association President met with the Tech's Board of Directors at an informal press conference Tuesday in the Student Center. Each candidate presented a short five minute statement to the Board, and a question and answer period followed.

In his opening statement, Dick Cunningham '67 chose to concentrate on the Inner Belt crisis. He emphasized his experience in politics outside MIT and mentioned that he is trying to meet with Mass. Governor Volpe and other state officials in MIT's cause. Cunningham has spoken on different issues at each of his other public appearances, including the Urban Challenge Conference and compulsory commons.

Representation inadequate

Thurston continued his campaign of emphasizing the inadequacy of the present representation of students by Inscomm. He claimed that Inscomm members and subcommittees do not consult the students they represent, and suggested that Inscomm agendas should be sent out as well as minutes.

Nygreen emphasized what he termed a "conservative outlook" toward the problems of student parking, compulsory commons, and dormitory refurbishing by suggesting the formation of ad-hoc fact finding committees in each of these areas. He stated that SCEP should retain its autonomy, but eliminate some of its extraneous substructures. Nygreen took issue with the Public Relations Committee for not doing anything and stressed the importance of booklets like "This is MIT."

Activity experience

March cited his experience as APO President and on the Student Committee as helpful to a UAP. He would try to formulate better interactivity relationships in the Student Center and use feedback to elicit more use of the new building. A more intensive study of the MIT image by a special subcommittee is another of March's proposals.

Piccagli's statement also covered most of the issues he's been pushing throughout the campaign such as the student parking problem. He claimed that the Student Center has not lived up to expectations, and he wants to remove the Student Center Committee Chairman from the Executive Council of Inscomm. Piccagli also commented that SCEP should do more to evaluate the major curriculum changes of last year.

Styles of leadership

During the questioning period, the candidates were asked to comment on the style of leadership needed for the UAP. The question was aimed particularly at Piccagli, who responded that he could not abstract a "style of leadership," but he felt confident that

he could adapt his capacities to the job of UAP.

March felt that the UAP should both know what the other members of the Executive Committee are thinking and also be able to keep all the members interested in projects in specific areas. Nygreen emphasized the firm, yet likeable personality needed, and also the ability to push one's friends into action.

Thurston commented that the UAP should both exert his personal influence and also lead by example. Cunningham chose to define leadership as putting recommendations into action. He felt the UAP does not need the characteristic leadership of somebody like the late President Kennedy.

THE M.I.T. COMMUNITY
IS CORDIALLY INVITED
TO SPEND THIS SUMMER
IN

EUROPE

Round Trip to London:

3 months \$273.

4½ weeks \$267.

TECH TRAVEL SERVICE

in the Armory

X-7010, 864-3194

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396



Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher, seat belts front and rear, one of eight features now standard for your added safety.

POTENT THE CHEVROLET WAY

This is about a Chevelle—a very special one—with a bulging hood, a black grille and red stripe nylon tires. Start it up and you've tuned in on 396 cubic inches of Turbo-Jet V8.

Get it moving and suddenly you're a driver again. With gears to shift. A clutch to work. Even a set of gauges to read, if specified.

Now take a curve, surrounded by a machine that delights in crooked roads.

This, you see, is an SS 396. A Chevelle, yes. But what a Chevelle.



All kinds of cars all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's CHEVROLET • CHEVELLE • CHEVY II • CORVAIR • CORVETTE

Cambridge Electron Accelerator resumes experimentation schedule

By Mark Bolotin
Experimentation at the Cambridge Electron Accelerator was resumed Tuesday, Feb. 15, after a seven-month halt which had been forced by an explosion July 5.

The return to full usage of the accelerator was marked by the resumption of tests by Prof. Frank Pipkin of Harvard University, whose aim is to determine the reaction of electrons under the influence of high energy. Other scientists ready to recontinue experiments at the accelerator include Dr. Louis S. Osbourne of MIT and Dr. Richard Wilson of Harvard.

Repairs to the CEA, which is jointly owned and operated by MIT and Harvard, totaled \$1,300,000 and included the installation of a new steel roof which is designed to "lift off" in case of explosion.

The cause of the explosion was explained in a statement released by the Atomic Energy Commission. The explosion was directly

attributed to the rupture of beam windows of the facility's hydrogen bubble chamber, subsequently releasing hydrogen and allowing it to ignite. A contributing factor to fire damage was the release of liquefied propane, which was stored nearby. However, the AEC determined that the hydrogen bubble chamber could be operated safely and with little fear of further explosions.

Three Tech teams shoot at NRA Open; season nears end

By Russ Mosteller
MIT entered three teams in the National Rifle Association Open Sunday, but the best any of the three teams could do was to place fourteenth of the twenty-three teams entered. Our first team shot 1474, while the second and third teams totaled 1469 and 1441, respectively.

Steve Walther '66 had Tech's top score, 380. Next in line were freshmen Chris Ryan (374), Karl Lamson (372), and Bob Pratt (371). The riflemen will meet Harvard here Saturday in their next-to-last scheduled meet of the season.

Frosh sports

Swimming team wins 69-25

The frosh mermen completely dominated the meet with Brown Tuesday, winning 69-25. The 200 yard medley relay team of Luis Clare, Tom Nesbitt, Steve Mullinax and Bill Stage started the meet off right with a win and a new freshman record of 1:47.6. From there on, the Techmen were never behind, as they took firsts in all but two events.

The final relay was a 200 yard freestyle relay. The 400 yard relay

team swam unofficially and turned in a time of 3:30.0. This was .1 second under the existing varsity record and would have broken the freshman record if the relay had been official.

The only double winner for the frosh was Bill Carson, who won both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. This win boosts the team's record to 7-2. With only two meets remaining, the mermen are assured of a winning

season. Their next meet will be Saturday against Springfield.

The skiers took fourth in the giant slalom event of the NEISC meet at Ragged Mountain, N.H. Saturday and Sunday. Notable among the performers for Tech was Rick Anderson who took second in both the Giant Slalom and Two Run Slalom. Anderson was followed by teammates Pete Kern, who finished twelfth, and Doug Cale, who was twenty-first. In the Two Run Slalom, Anderson was followed by Doug Cale, who took twentieth.

In the competition held a week earlier at Mt. Whittier, the freshmen took eighth in both events. In the Two Run Slalom, Anderson took fourth, followed by Kern at seventeenth. Anderson's time was only 3.3 seconds behind the first-place total. In the Giant, Kern led the Techmen with eleventh, followed by Cale at nineteenth.

The fencers dropped Saturday's meet to Lennox, 17-10. The best performances were turned in by Bob Gentala in the sabre and John Macko in the foil. Each won 2 and lost only 1. The foil and sabre were the two best teams, each winning four and losing five matches. The fencers have their next meet here tomorrow against Harvard.

The squash team continued to show its inexperience once again Wednesday against Tabor. The racketmen won only three of nine matches. Last week they lost to Army and trounced Trinity 8-1.

The frosh hockey team dropped a 7-0 decision to Amherst Wednesday. Goaltender Steve Erikson made 32 saves for Tech, compared to Frank Hight's 11 for Amherst.

Varsity fencers top Brooklyn; Rothberg wins 3

By Dave Lyon

The MIT varsity fencing team went against Brooklyn College Monday and rolled to a 16-11 victory. Both the foil and the saber competitions went to the Techmen, and the epee was lost by only one point.

Burt Rothberg '68 led the way in the foil with three victories over Brooklyn fencers. Burt has lost only one match during the entire season. George Churinoff '67 was 2-1, and Peter Asbeck '68 and Charles Zucker '67 each took a victory to round out the foil score to 7-2.

In saber, Karl Kunz '66 won all three of his matches, one of them 5-0. Bob Brooks '68 and Bob Fall '67 took a victory each to give Tech the saber, 5-4.

In epee, the Engineers were tripped up, 4-5. John Stafurik '68 managed two victories against a single loss. However, only two other points could be captured, one each by Bill Murray '67 and Jim Leass '68.

The varsity will go against Norwich today. The end of the season is not far away; the last three events are the New England's, the IFA, and finally the NCAA March 12.

AEPi third in basketball; SAE, ZBT win in hockey

by Herb Finger

Three free-throws in the last two seconds of play gave Alpha Epsilon Pi a 37-34 victory over Phi Gamma Delta Tuesday. The win gave the Pi's third place in the undergraduate basketball standings with the Fijis in the fourth slot.

Slow first quarter

The game moved at a slow pace throughout the first three quarters. AEPi led at the end of the first half, 15-10, but in the third quarter the Fijis started moving, with Wayne Baxter '66 scoring most of the Fijis points in the surge. The third quarter ended in a 19-19 tie.

The fourth period remained tight until, with two seconds left, Gerry Banner '68 put in one foul shot and Mike Gelberg '67 popped in two more to give the game to the Pi's.

Final standings:

1. Lambda Chi Alpha
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Alpha Epsilon Pi
4. Phi Gamma Delta
5. Alpha Tau Omega
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7. Burton "A"
8. Zeta Beta Tau
9. Sigma Chi
10. Phi Delta Theta
11. Senior House "A"
12. Phi Mu Delta

Badminton starts

The Intramural Badminton season opened this week with 25 teams entered. The season is

scheduled to last until Spring Vacation, ending with a double elimination tournament.

Register for squash

The IM Squash season will begin March 7 and continue until the first week in May. All teams interested in playing should hand in rosters to Mark Spitzers (x3782 or 536-1139) today.

ZBT & SAE undefeated

Round three of IM hockey action found ZBT and SAE continuing on in their undefeated ways. SAE knocked off Burton 3-1 and ZBT topped NRSA "A" 5-2. Fiji beat Senior House 8-0, SAM took Sig Ep 5-2, Grad House beat Baker 8-2 and LXA topped NRSA "B" 4-0.

In round four, LXA defeated SAM 6-2 and Fiji tied with Grad House 2-2. However, the score of the Fiji game was later amended to 1-0 Grad House because of ineligible players on the Fiji squad.

NRSA and Burton still have a chance at the title if they can take all of their remaining games.

On Deck

Friday, February 25

Basketball (V)—Lowell, Home, 8:15
Hockey (V)—UMass, Away, 2
Squash (V) & (F)—Yale, Away, 7
Skiing (V)—Syracuse Carnival, Away

Saturday, February 26

Hockey (V)—Hamilton, Away, 3
Squash (V) & (F)—Wesleyan, Away, 2
Fencing (V)—CCNY, Home, 2
Fencing (F)—Harvard, Home, 4
Swimming (V) & (F)—Springfield, Home, 4 & 2
Wrestling (V) & (F)—RPI, Home, 4 & 2:30
Basketball (JV)—Hawthorne, Away, 4
Basketball (F)—Phillips Andover, Home, 7:30
Skiing (V)—Syracuse Carnival, Away

Finboard wants reports Monday

Finboard Chairman Gene Sherman reminds all activities that financial statements are due by Monday, Feb. 28, and that the board is currently obtaining an inventory and total capitalization picture of the Undergraduate Association.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE

ALL CABS RADIO EQUIPPED

Dial MIT X2303

the CONVENIENT
travel agent
Heritage Travel
Room 403, 238 Main Street
Kendall Square

NEED LIFE INSURANCE?

NO BETTER BUY THAN

Ask about Rates, Net Payment, Net Cost,
Special Purpose Policies.

It will be worth your while — No obligation

Savings
Bank
Life
Insurance

LIFE INSURANCE
DEPARTMENT
CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK

689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

TR 6-2240 — UN 4-5271

PICKLED TANK!

TICKLED PANK?

PACKLED TINK?

TACKLED PINK!

That's It!

TECH SHOW '66

KRESGE AUDITORIUM

MARCH 4, 5, 10, 11, 12

TICKETS ON SALE IN BLDG. 10

Benchwarmer**Bjaaland eyes nationals**

By Tom Thomas

Helge Bjaaland '67 has developed into one of the top skiers in New England this winter. The native of Oslo, Norway, along with his fellow countryman and teammate Peter Wessel '66, will attempt to qualify for the NCAA nationals in the Middlebury Carnival this weekend at Middlebury, Vt.

Chances for a trip to Boulder, Colorado, and the national meet for the 23 year old veteran appear excellent. Modestly, he says, "The other fellows think I have a good chance." However, Coach Bill Morrison terms his chances "excellent."

The 6' 150 lb. skier has defeated all of his opposition at Middlebury in meets this season. His only loss was to a U.S. Olympic skier in the Lyndonville Relays. In two subsequent meets at Colby, the Course 1 major took first handily in this long distance specialty. In the EISA he broke the course record by a full seven minutes.

Helge got in shape for the ski season by running on the cross country team this fall. The all-around athlete ran in No. 4 position and lettered in his first year as a harrier.

The Norwegian star reminds coaches of Bent Aasnaes '64, probably the greatest skier in MIT history. Aasnaes, also a Norwegian, won the jumping title in this Middlebury meet in '62 and qualified for the national meet. He did not compete, however.

Bjaaland may supplant his countryman as the greatest skier in MIT history, according to Morrison. Publicity Director Pete

Photo by Gene Skrabut
Helge Bjaaland '67

Close stated that "he could be the best athlete at MIT while in a relatively unpublicized sport."

The fight over the NCAA academic ruling has finally come to a head. In a ruling effective January 1, the NCAA set a 1.6/4.0 grade requirement upon all competitors in NCAA-sponsored events.

Twenty-nine ECAC members refuse to comply with the edict. MIT is one of these. School officials have refused to obey the ruling, stating that they don't want an outside agency telling them how to run their affairs.

The situation could be complicated by upcoming NCAA tournaments in hockey and basketball. If the national organization backs up the rule, skier Helge Bjaaland would not be allowed to compete in the nationals at Boulder, Colorado, even if he qualified this weekend.

MIT's crack sailing team has been invited to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy competi-

tion April 2-3 along with nine other crews. Teams from all over the country will be competing for top honors in 44-foot ocean racing yawls. The US Naval Academy will host crews from Kings Point, Princeton, URI, USC, Stanford, Tulane, Wayne State, and U. of Wisconsin.

The skippers include a number of the best US college helmsmen. Sailing the MIT entry will be Terry Cronburg '66. Captain Cronburg received the Straight-T Award for his efforts last year.

Two new squash courts opened Wednesday in Walker Memorial. The courts are intended to relieve the pressure on present facilities, especially during varsity and freshman practice.

The pool tournament is now in its second week. The players in the lower bracket, beginning with player 36, will play their initial matches tomorrow. Tourney director Jack Rector '68 expressed his disappointment at the poor turnout last week.

Did you know that Sports Publicity Director Pete Close ran in the 1960 Olympics at Rome? As a publicity man, he naturally plays down the fact that it was a disastrous Olympics for the US. He qualified by running a 3:42 1500 meters, which is the equivalent of a 3:59 mile!

Jones new AA president; Howard, Dix elected VP's

By Larry White

In its annual election meeting Wednesday, the Athletic Association elected new officers and passed two important resolutions.

George Jones '67 was elected president of the AA to succeed Rich Lucy '66 from Sigma Epsilon. George, a resident of Glencoe, Illinois and Delta Upsilon, was the former secretary of the AA and has been a long time participant in MIT athletics. He has played varsity soccer as well as swimming and tennis and served as swimming manager. George was the first sophomore to receive the Gold Award for service. This year, he is the varsity soccer team captain and President of Beaver Key.

Banner new secretary

Elected as secretary of the AA was Gerry Banner '68 of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Gerry hails from Haverhill, and is presently majoring in 6-2. No stranger to sports, Gerry is number 1 golfer at the Institute and serves as IM golf and tennis manager. Gerry is also former sports editor and present news editor of The Tech. He replaces George as Secretary.

Newly elected as Varsity Vice President is Bob Howard '67 from Tau Epsilon Phi and Toledo, Ohio. Bob served as swimming mana-

ger this year and is also active in Public Relations Committee, IFC, and as vice president of his fraternity. He also serves as treasurer of this year's Parent's Weekend and as Public Relations Director of TCA. He is majoring in 15-USP. Bob succeeds Mel Snyder '67 of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dix new Intramural VP

Bill Dix '67 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected Intramural Vice President to succeed Fritz Schaefer '66 from SAE. Bill is IM basketball manager and is on the varsity baseball team.

Robert Cohn '67 from TEP was elected IM Council Secretary. T-Club President and other T-Club officers will be elected tomorrow.

How They Did

Monday, February 28
Basketball (JV)—Boston College, Away, 4:30

Hockey

Amherst 5, MIT (V) 0
Amherst 7, MIT (F) 0

Swimming

Brown 55, MIT (V) 40
MIT (F) 69, Brown 25

Fencing

MIT (V) 16, Brooklyn 11

Wrestling

MIT (JV) 29, Brandeis 10

Squash

Tabor 6, MIT (F) 3

Track

Northeastern 83, MIT (V) 30
Northeastern 89 1/2, MIT (F) 23 1/2

JV matmen top Brandeis; 4 pins mark 29-10 win

By Tony Lima

The JV grapplers traveled to Brandeis Tuesday to take on the Brandeis varsity. In their second to last meet of the season, the Techmen came away with the victory, 29-10.

The Techmen won seven matches, four of them by pins and three by decisions. Starting off at 123, Louis Offen '68 pinned his man in the second period. At 130, Jack

Reynolds '68 took a close 2-0 decision. Tom Hall '66 swamped his man 12-0 at 145, and Dick Farrell '68 won with a pin at 152.

At 160, Dom Pryor '68 pinned his man, and Jeff Smith '68 took his match with a decision, 12-0. At 177, which was the last weight to be wrestled, Jack Elder pinned his man for five points. By this time, there was no doubt about the outcome of the meet.

Brown trips mermen 55-40

By Dave Lyon

The MIT varsity swimmers took on the Brown University squad Tuesday at the Alumni Pool. The meet was marked by the fact that Channel 38 was car-

rying the match on local television.

Brown took the first event, the relay, at 4:07.5. Prior of Brown swam to a 1:55.7 and a victory in the 200-yd. freestyle with John

McFarren '68 finishing a close second.

Mike Crane, varsity captain, captured the first Tech win with a 23.1 in the 50-yd. freestyle. Divers Fred Solomon '68 and Dan Gentry '68 could manage only a second and third respectively in their event and Win Gardner '68 took second in both the 200-yd. fly and individual medley. John McFarren captured MIT's second first with a 51.4 100-yd. freestyle.

In the 200-yd. backstroke Rich Cockerill '66 brought home Tech's lone point, and five points were garnered in the 500-yd. freestyle. John Preston '68 and Roger Rasmussen '66 finished 2-3 in the last individual event of the meet, the 200-yd. breast-stroke.

Take relay

The Techmen swept their only event when they rode home a winner in the 400-yd. freestyle relay at 3:33.8. Dave Benbasset '67, Crane, McFarren, and John Wrigley '67 made up the winning relay squad. Final score for the meet was Brown 55, MIT 40.

Kneeland apparently out of the competition. But Kneeland came on in the last half lap to win with a tremendous sprint, followed by Dunskey and Brown. The winning time was 4:19.4. This eclipsed the cage record, which was also broken by Dunskey and Brown.

The Engineers only managed three other firsts in the meet. Gordon DeWitte '67 came within three inches of his best this season in the 35 lb. weight throw, with a throw of 55-11 1/4. In the

broad jump, Greg Wheeler '67 leaped 20-10 to take the event. The mile relay team won the event in an abbreviated mile relay, in which the teams ran 1600 yards rather than the full mile.

Tom Jones '66 jumped 6 feet for a third place, and his best performance of the season. In addition, there were two seconds in the meet. Larry Schwoeri '66 finished second in the 600 yard run, and Bruce Ressler in the 45 yard hurdles.

Two games to go**Skaters lose to Amherst; record now stands at 4-8**

By Steve Wiener

The varsity hockey team dropped a 5-0 decision to Amherst Wednesday on the home ice. In setting their record at 4-8, the skaters took only 17 shots which had to be deflected by visiting goalie Stu Johnson.

Amherst wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as John Billesdon, a junior center, netted the puck with only three minutes gone in the contest. They continued to dominate the game and goalie Bob Macdonald '66 required 14 saves to keep the count at 1-0 until 2:31 of the period. At that time a wide shot was deflected into the goal by visiting wing, Bob Sherman.

Count upped to 3-0

Session number two saw Sherman registering his second tally with the period four minutes old. He received a pass in front of the net and slapped the puck into the corner on the goal. For the remaining 16 minutes, the engineers managed to battle Amherst to a scoreless tie.

With the count 3-0, Tech woes continued into the final period. They could not stop the visitors, who raised the final tally to 5-0 by scoring twice, at 11:32 and 3:17.

In this lopsided battle in which Macdonald blocked 41 shots, Amherst raised its record to 5-9. The skaters play their last two matches of the campaign tonight at UMass and tomorrow at Hamilton.

They must notch one victory during this road trip to improve over last year's 4-9 record.

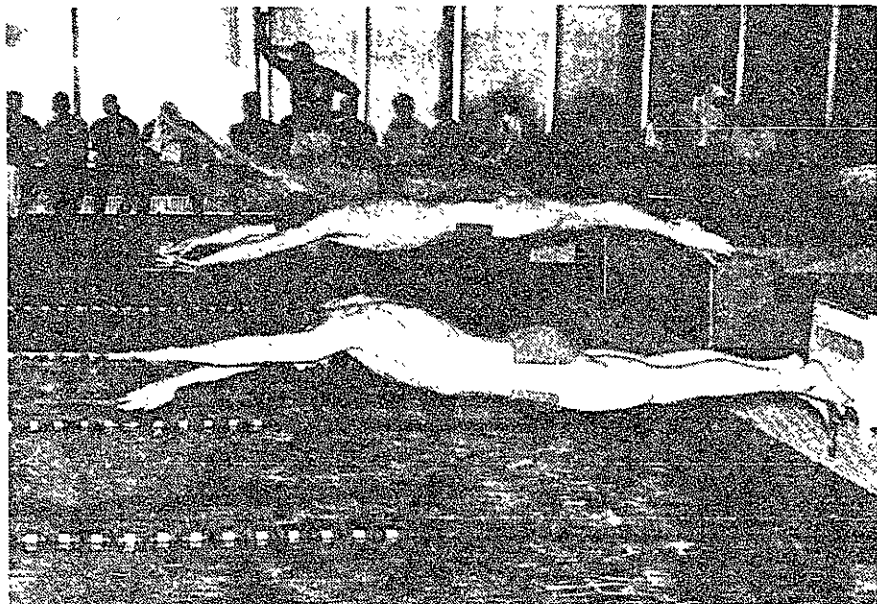


Photo by Lou Golovin

John McFarren '68 and Mike Crane '67 take off in the 100 yd. freestyle event against Bowdoin in action at the Alumni Pool Sunday. MIT fared badly this past week, dropping two meets, one to Bowdoin and one to Brown.

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 W20-453, MIT Student Center, 24 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Single copies \$0.25; 12 copies \$2.25; 24 copies \$4.25; 48 copies \$8.00 for one year; \$6.00 for two years.