

6 races mark Class Day regatta

By Chuck Hottinger

The MIT crew squads concluded the fall season last Saturday with the annual Class Day Regatta held on the Charles. Cold temperatures and strong winds failed to dampen spirits as several close contests marked the end of the first season in the new Pierce Boathouse.

Richards Cup to '68

Competing for the Lightweight Richards Cup award, the class of '68 stroked this year by Jack Zeigler held off a strong Senior challenge to win the Cup for the second time in a row. Jumping to a two seat lead off the start of the one mile course, the '67 squad held the margin through rough water for the first half of the race. As the boats neared the boathouse, the Juniors pulled even, while the sophomores, troubled by the choppy conditions, were four seats down.

The class of '68 soon enjoyed a slight lead until the Seniors pulled even with forty strokes remaining and began to sprint. At this point, the wake from a Harvard excursion boat struck the Juniors, costing them a length. With about ten strokes to go, the Seniors faltered in the wash, al-

lowing '68 to win by three seats.

Senior heavies victorious

In the heavyweight competition, the class of '67 stroked by Dennis Kalla, squeaked to a narrow one-foot win over the second place sophs. Starting in third place at the one mile mark, the Seniors had nearly pulled even with the leading '69 boat at the Harvard Bridge, while the Juniors, were four seats down in last place.

Slowly pulling out, '67 held a four seat lead over '69 at past the boathouse, but a strong Sophomore surge soon wiped out the Seniors lead. Pulling ahead for a three seat lead at the quarter-mile again, the Seniors were quickly threatened as the Sophomores moved into the sprint. Trading the lead stroke for stroke in the final few feet of the race, '67 held on to win by a margin of a few inches.

In House Boat competition, a strong Burton House squad fought off a DU challenge to finish first, but declined the trophy due to question of eligibility. Battling for third place, the Phi Delt boat nosed out SAE to finish about six seats down from the lead boats in a field of fourteen eights.

The Frosh contests saw two

lightweight squads make an early bid in the field of eight. By the half mile, however, two heavyweight shells had pulled ahead to finish first and second, with a lightweight boat in third place.

Coeed splashathon

In the splashathon events, two coed fours with coxswain put on an exhibition of determination over a quarter mile course, with the first place four winning by an eighth mile over their challengers. President Johnson was present in the referee launch to start the Coxswain Managers race over a half mile run. Applause of the day went to the Frosh coxswains who fought their way over the course to finish three-eighths of a mile behind the first place launch-drivers.

603 students vote

Viet Nam poll shows war is losing support

By John Corwin

The number of MIT students who favor either complete withdrawal of the United States from Viet Nam or a smaller United States participation there has doubled in the last year, according to the results of the second annual Vietnam opinion poll held earlier this month at the Institute.

The poll drew a total of 603 voters, compared with 1509 last year. No explanation was available.

Five questions asked

Students were asked to indicate complete approval, partial approval, indecision, partial disapproval,

or complete disapproval for each of five given policies.

The policies were complete withdrawal, a smaller United States role, preservation of the status quo, a larger United States role, and direct war with Red China.

Undergraduate voters numbered 378, while 171 grad students recorded their opinions. 54 voters were unspecified.

35% favor withdrawal

Complete withdrawal drew full or partial approval from 124 undergraduates, 95 graduates and 35 unspecified, totalling 254, or 35%, compared with only 17% (Please turn to Page 2)

Blood drive draws 288; to aid Hemophilia Society

By Louise Morris

Two hundred and eighty-eight pints of blood were credited to the Interfraternity Conference at its annual Blood Drive last Wednesday and Thursday in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The total was only six short of the record 294 pints collected last year. The blood will benefit both the New England Hemophilia Society and the American Red Cross.

According to this year's chairman, Steve Swibel '68, "A larger turnout was expected, since more people were scheduled than last year, but the actual response was disappointing."

This year's two day operation was much more efficient than last year's one day drive and donors were rarely required to wait in line.

In the Sala de Puerto the Red

Cross assembled an efficient assembly line organization. The entire process required approximately one hour for each donor.

Volunteers were first asked if they had ever given blood before, and those under 21 were checked for parental permission. After his temperature was taken, each donor was required to fill out a short medical history card.

The pulse and blood pressure were checked. After a test for anemic blood, donors were given a small cup of water and asked to lie down on the beds provided. The blood was then drawn.

Following the donation, donors were requested to remain at a makeshift canteen for at least 15 minutes, time enough for the body to recover the loss of a pint of blood.

Faculty Spotlight

Topology fascinates Munkres

By Dave Kaye

It has often been suggested that the distinction between art and science is, on occasion, a tenuous one. Yet, in the case of Professor of Mathematics, James R. Munkres, that distinction was drawn quite clearly.

As an undergraduate, he was confronted with the necessity of choosing between mathematics or music for his profession. Believing that piano would make a wonderful hobby whereas mathemat-

ics would not lend itself to such a part-time pursuit, Dr. Munkres has become a specialist in combinatorial and differential topology.

Research Fellowship

Last year, for example, he was one of the ninety-one individuals throughout the United States and Canada to be awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship for his research on the relationship between combinatorial and differentiable structures on manifolds.

Born in Omaha in 1930, Professor Munkres completed his undergraduate studies at Nebraska Wesleyan University and obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan where he also served as both an instructor in mathematics and a research associate in the Engineering Research Institute. Before joining the MIT faculty in 1960 he also taught at Princeton University and worked as a research assistant at Los Alamos National Laboratories.

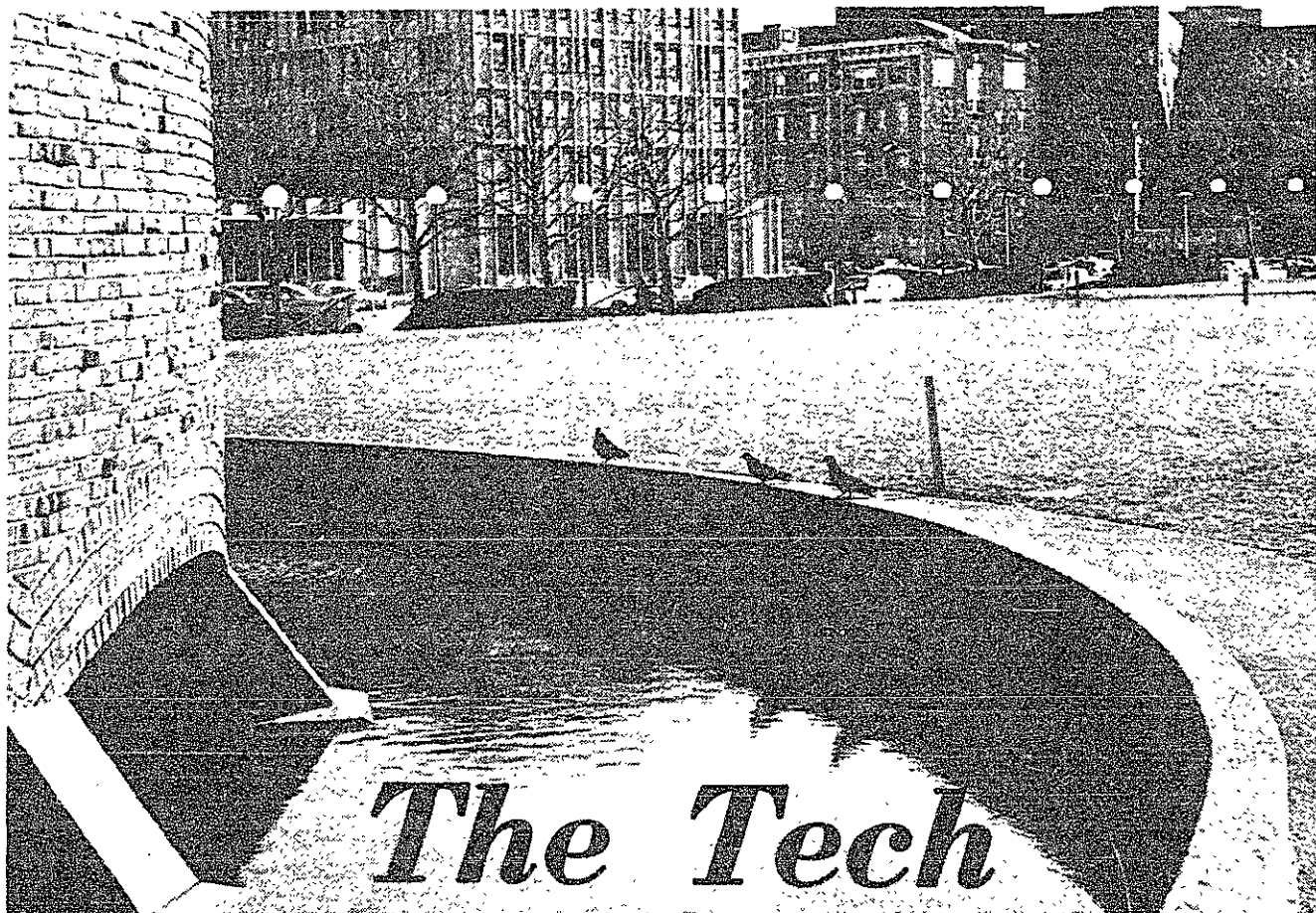
Complaint Committee

Dr. Munkres became a full professor at MIT earlier this year and is a member of a commit-



Professor James R. Munkres

tee of the mathematics department designed to consider complaints initiated by students concerning the teaching of mathematics courses. When asked for his opinion on the teaching of mathematics at MIT, Professor Munkres first suggested that as a member of the math department it was difficult for him to provide a general evaluation since he rarely observes any other lectures besides his own. Nonetheless, he did maintain that "MIT (Please turn to Page 3)



Vol. 86, No. 47

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Five Cents

Moynihan calls integration 'dead'

By John Corwin

"Racial integration as a proposition is dead" in this century, according to Daniel P. Moynihan, professor of education and urban politics at Harvard, and Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard.

(Moynihan wrote a report on the American Negro family while

he was assistant Secretary of Labor. This report has come to be known nationally as The Moynihan Report.)

Speaks at Radcliffe

Moynihan spoke Wednesday at the Biennial Radcliffe Alumnae Council sponsored by the college's alumnae association.

"We aren't going to have integration in the United States, at least not for the rest of the century. From the results of this recent election, it is clear what America feels about this. The probability of it changing is very, very limited."

Moynihan told the Radcliffe alumnae that the "disinclination to integrate communities rises from the general population," both "the working class group" and "just a little bit less by the middle class."

This resistance, Moynihan pointed out, comes just after "the strongest case for integration that has been made in our country." He referred to a two-year study

by the US Office of Education, which demonstrated the inequalities in educational opportunities for whites and non-whites.

Backgrounds important

The conclusion of the study was that educational facilities and the quality of schools was not as important in influencing children's education as was their environment and family background.

"Kids are influenced greatly by other kids," he said. Children lift each other up. . . . Thus he felt that the more ambitious would influence the less ambitious, but not conversely.

Looking backward

Mr. Moynihan maintains that the time for substantial progress towards solution of the Negro problem came several years ago.

"Two tremendous accidents — the assassination of President Kennedy and the nomination of Mr. Goldwater brought about a legislature that for a very brief 15 months was willing to do ex-

(Please turn to Page 5)

Lucien Pye Appointed to panel on East Asia

Dr. Lucien W. Pye, professor of political science, Center for International Studies, MIT, has been appointed to a 19-man Advisory Panel on East Asian and Pacific Affairs by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The group will be called to Washington two or three times a year for informal but confidential sessions on Asian policy problems.

The panel will be headed by Edwin O. Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan.

Charities Drive nets \$1380; EC, ZBT, KS biggest donors

Unofficial returns indicate that \$1380 has been collected from the MIT student body during the 1966 Charities Drive. The announcement was made by TCA Vice President Jay Nichols '68 at a press conference Sunday afternoon in the TCA office.

This amount is the highest collected since 1958 and represents an increase of over \$400 from last year. The returns are not yet complete since BTP, DKE, PSK, PLP, DP, and TC have not yet filed reports. The final total will nevertheless be short

of the \$2000 goal. Jay felt that the goal could have been reached with more effort. "Next year we'll try harder," he promised.

East Campus and ZBT led the dormitories and fraternities with donations of \$272 and \$104 respectively. Kappa Sigma had the highest per capita contributions with \$1.78 per man. McCormick led the dormitories with \$.75 per person.

Announcement of the allocation of the funds will be made by Chairman Nichols shortly.

Viet poll suggests smaller US role

(Continued from Page 1)
last year. This year 63% of all voters registered some sort of disapproval with complete withdrawal from Viet Nam, a drop from 75% last year. The people who either were undecided or did not answer constituted 8% last year and only 2% this year.

Smaller role urged

Support for a smaller US role in Viet Nam doubled from 23% last year to 46% this year, while opposition dropped from 68% to 46%.

The status quo was supported last year by a 65% majority, while this year only 40% recorded complete or partial approval of the status quo. 52% recorded disapproval.

Escalation loses support

A greater US role in Viet Nam drew only 37% support, compared with last year's 63% majority affirmative vote. Finally, opposition to a direct war with China rose from 64% last year to 83% this year, although the 13 to 14% in favor of such a war remained fixed.

(Discrepancies in all of the above figures are to be traced to votes which were either not cast or cast as being undecided.)

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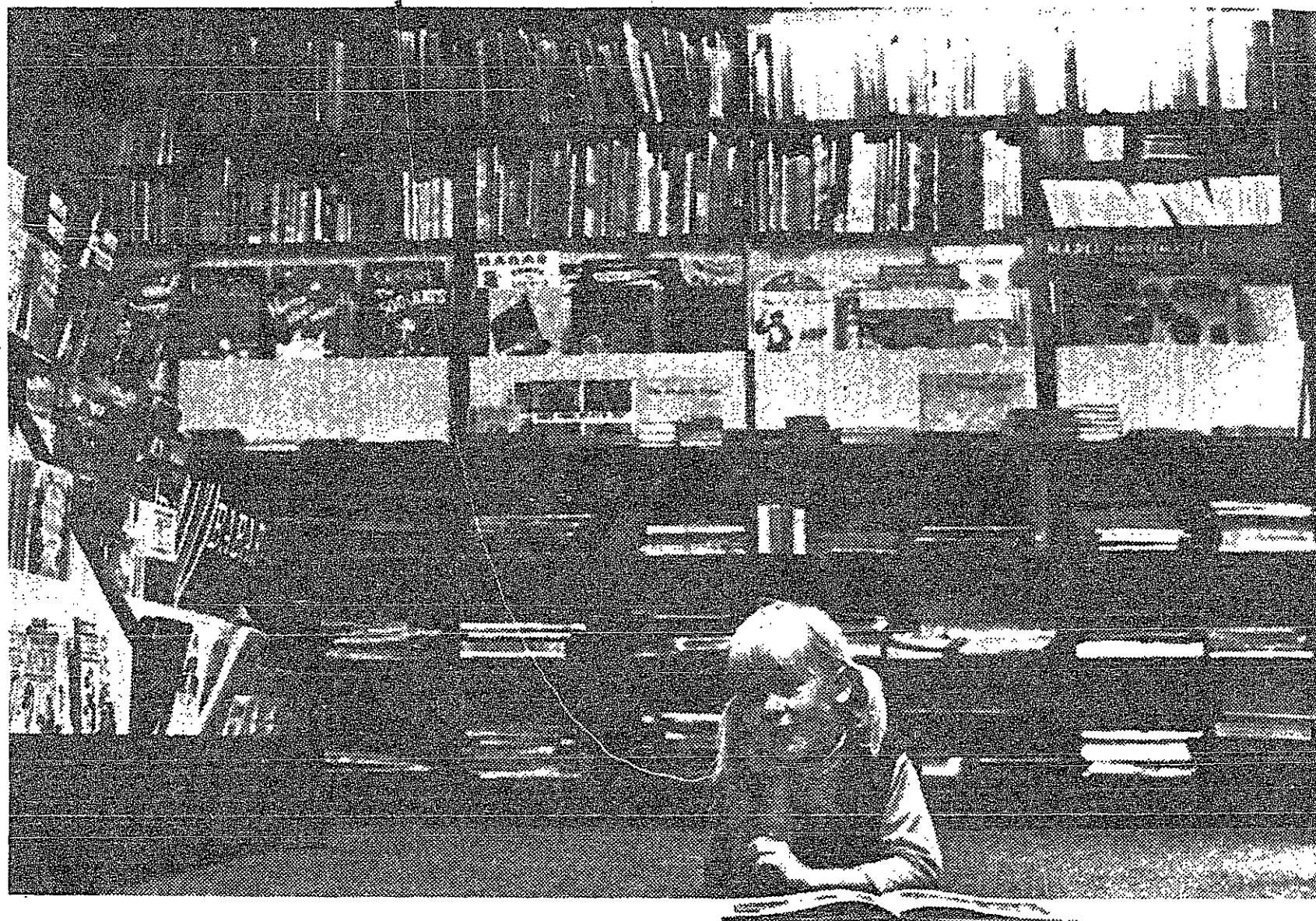
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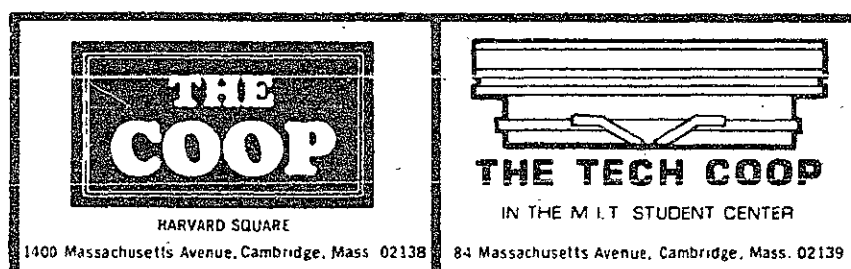
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Four finalists chosen for UMOC

By Mark Bolotin

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest, sponsored by APO, has attracted four well-qualified candidates. They are Melvyn Basan '69, Charles Lavine '69, David Pack '68, and Erwin Strauss '65.

Basan has big mouth

Basan, who is being sponsored by Burton House, can be best described (in his own words) as having curly black hair, two brown eyes, one nose located in the center of his face, feet, and a big mouth, which is "usually open."

His statement of qualifications reads as follows: "I Melvyn P. (Charles River) Basan am living proof that evolution is a reversible process. I have worked for three years as a scarecrow and for two years as a mirror strength tester, have been flushed by a girl from Boston Kennel Club. I took a screen test for Godzilla, but was rejected because I was too gruesome. My Mommy thinks I'm human, but she's prejudiced. She's also 1000 miles away, which helps." Basan, who has started his publicity campaign early with drop posters in the Lobby of Building 10 and huge computer print-outs in Burton House, should be rated as an early favorite in the competition.

Lavine "howlegged"

Lavine, who is being sponsored by Baker House, claims to be of the male Phylum. He is at one disadvantage in the contest; for, his petition proclaims that his hair is "long and lovely . . . black" and his mouth is beautiful. Otherwise, he is well-qualified for the title of ugliest man with his blue eyes, "Jew nose," and normal (howlegged) feet.

His statement, devoid of modesty, announces "I will win easily, hence am qualified." Although Lavine appears to be quite well-qualified for the title, he can be rated no more than a dark horse in the early consideration.

Pack with SEG

Pack, under sponsorship of Senior House, describes himself as belonging to the Phylum of Choradata (although it's doubtful that the Phylum would welcome his admission). He has lots of hair, two brown eyes, a nose, athlete's feet, and a mouth with a SEG.

According to his statement of qualifications, as written by the signers of his petition, "In running Dave Pack for UMOC, the undersigned feel that Dave Pack is the only clear candidate. Who can resist voting for the boy with the biggest SEG around? Besides being adroitly left-handed, he has a Johnnie B number of one-third!! What's more, his ears stick out!!!" Given a little support, Pack should be considered a strong candidate and should give Basan a good battle for the crown.

Strauss-Grungius superbus Strauss, otherwise known as "Filthy Pierre" is running under his own sponsorship (after all, would you sponsor him?). He claims membership in the Phylum of Grungius Superbus. He lists his hair, eyes, and nose as all being brown. His feet are located "in mouth," which is further described as open. He was unable to include a photograph with his petition, because "every time we bring a camera close, this dark gritty substance settles all over the lens."

His mass (in kiloslug) is given as .006 (unwashed) and .00001 (washed). This implication that he does wash may ruin his reputation as "Filthy Pierre" and damage his chances in the contest. His statement of qualifications proclaim "after all, there's only one 'Filthy Pierre.'"

GMOC?

In a letter of explanation of his candidacy Strauss noted that his "reputation is primarily for grunginess rather than ugliness, and, in fact, a GMOC would probably draw more interest inasmuch as that is what MIT is noted for." Although it is unlikely that Strauss will have the machinery behind him that the other candidates have, his fame should enable him to make a strong showing in the contest.

All-expenses paid date

The applications of the four candidates have been considered and all four have been accepted as finalists. Voting for the ugliest man will be held from Tuesday, Dec. 6 through Friday, Dec. 9. Votes may be cast only by purchasing ballots at one cent apiece; proceeds from the contest will go to the American Cancer Society.

Course II to offer nine speakers for sophomore laboratory course

Nine distinguished speakers, including Professors Warren G. Bennis, Max F. Millikan, and Carroll L. Wilson of MIT, will be presented in February by the Mechanical Engineering Department as a lecture series accompanying the sophomore laboratory class, 2.67, Design of Experiments.

Professor Bennis

The speakers include Professor Bennis, Department of Management, who is president of the Organization For Social and Technical Innovation, which is training Peace Corps volunteers for India; Professor Dwight S. Brothers of the Harvard Business School, who is on the Committee of the President's Science Advisory Committee studying all United States technical aid activities.

Other speakers include Dr. A. A. Castagno, Head of the African Studies Program of Boston University; Professor William R. Charleson of the Center for Studies in Education and Development, of Harvard University; Benjamin P. Coe, Executive Director of the Volunteers for International Technical Assistance.

Professor Millikan

Also speaking will be George Lodge, lecturer at Harvard Business School, formerly Director of the International Division of Harvard Business School; Professor Millikan, Department of Political Science, Director of the Center for International Studies.

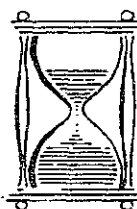
Other speakers include William G. Saltonstall, formerly Ambassador and Director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria, presently Chairman of the Massachusetts Education Committee; and Professor Wilson, Department of Management, Director of the MIT Fellows-in-Latin America Program.

Technological aid

The general theme of the lecture series will be the problems of giving technological aid to developing countries. The students participating in the laboratory and lecture series will listen to and question each speaker both for background knowledge and for a particular topic of investigation to be analyzed in the laboratory afterwards.

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Of course, that rather limits the number of beers that qualify. In fact, you can count 'em on one finger.

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Prof. Munkres authors linear algebra textbook

(Continued from Page 1)

is less stereotyped in its teaching than most universities." That is, there it little "routine, unimaginative teaching of standard courses out of standard textbooks."

Having spent this last year at the Berkeley campus on the University of California, Professor Munkres is of the opinion that it is desirable to provide a mechanism for student complaints because, if nothing else, "It relieves students' frustrations to air their gripes."

Algebra Text

The author of *Elementary Differential Topology* and *Elementary Linear Algebra*, Dr. Munkres presently teaches graduate topology courses (18.81 and 18.82). He has taught an undergraduate topology course as well as a theoretically-oriented freshman calculus course (18.01S and 18.02S). His philosophy in teaching mathematics is predicated on the assumption that "It is worthwhile observing how a mathematician looks at his subject" even if one does not intend to utilize such an approach himself.

Thus he believes that students should be introduced to relatively rigorous and theoretical mathematics early in their careers. It is interesting, then, to note that Professor Munkres states that he had nothing very much more advanced than differential equations in his undergraduate education and did not discover what mathematics was really like until his graduate education. He sees the value of courses such as 18.01S and 18.02S (freshman theoretical calculus sequence) in that they do as much to discourage some individuals considering a career in mathematics as they do to encourage other potential mathematicians.

Views of Teaching

A second aspect of his views on teaching revolves around the attitude that "it is more fun to teach interested students than blase ones." Thus he tells of a conversation one summer with a friend who was teaching at a University in Washington. The friend was taken aback when Professor Munkres said that he was anxious to get back to teaching. For what Professor Munkres (more affectionately known as "the Monk") finds particularly appealing about MIT is the fact that most of the students are, in his words, "very good and very eager."



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The slobs take over

When the reserve book library was added onto the plans for the Student Center two years ago there were many predictions that it would serve only as a 'toolshed'. Those predictions failed to account for the lack of courtesy and utter lack of regard for others shown by a small but significant number of students. Today the Student Center's reserve book library often resembles a cross between a pigpen and a cheap hotel.

In fact, the library was designed as a 'toolshed', a place where good study conditions would be available twenty-four hours a day. However it was furnished comfortably tastefully decorated and supplied with a good selection of periodicals. In short it became a very useful and attractive addition to the campus.

Then the small group of students who have it take advantage of every situation moved in, literally. The type is easily recognized. His personal notebook as well as a significant percentage of the library's books are stacked permanently in one of the carrells. He may be downstairs eating, playing pool, or watching television, or he may be at class, home for the weekend, or at a movie. Wherever he is you can be sure that he doesn't care much about the trouble he's causing someone who wants to use either the books or the space he has pre-empted. If one of the breed is actually in the library he can usually be found stretched out and snoring in the middle six feet of a twelve foot coach or slouched in one arm chair with his feet in another.

The type of person we have just characterized is usually referred to as a slob, and there are far too many of them inhabiting the Student Center library.

The library has attracted a large crowd of regular users, larger perhaps than its original planners anticipated. But we have to feel that much of the blame for the fact that it is often so hard to find a seat and a specific book must be placed on the slobs.

Since the library staff is either unable or unwilling to control the problem, we feel the students should start a campaign of slob control on their own. There are certain obvious rules which should be obeyed. If you're using a carrell or table and the books on it but want to leave for a few minutes, put a note on it saying when you'll be back. If you're going to be gone more than fifteen minutes, forget it. You have no right to expect people in a crowded library to allow the seat to stay vacant.

If you're looking for an empty seat and can't find one, empty one. Respect notes like the one outlined above, but don't feel bad about cleaning off any other carrell or table. As for the snorers we suggest you bug the librarian to either wake them up or throw them out. Falling asleep in the middle of a reading

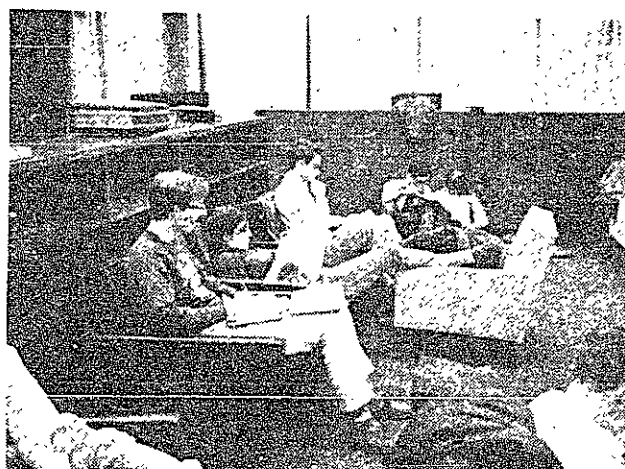
assignment is understandable, but the jokers who remove their shoes and shirts to stretch out for several hours of sleep are both annoying and disgusting.

The library staff itself could improve the situation with faster and more efficient return of texts to the shelves.

The books to return should become more obvious as some of the personnel libraries now accumulated get back into circulation.

The library's staff could profitably spend a lot less time trying to keep the occasional BU or Northeastern student out of the library, and a lot more time controlling some of the abuses going on inside the library.

The Student Center library is a convenient and attractive place for both serious and sociable studying, let's get rid of the riff-raff who want to turn it into a dormitory.



It's Sunday afternoon and the reserve library is facing its heaviest period of use, yet he needs a separate seat for his dainty little feet.



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College World

By Mike Rodburg

Some students are just incapable of taking tough college grind. At Bellarmine College in Louisville, Kentucky, a senior was ordered out of the library for wearing a shirtless collar (yes, hat's what it said.) He ran screaming through the book stacks, tearing books from the shelves. Finally, he jumped upon the Xerox machine yelling, "You'll never take me alive." Authorities arrived and coaxed him down with an ice-cream cone. The schools newspaper's only comment, "Some people just can't abide by the rules."

No - Tell Motel

Enterprising students abound, as do the crazy ones (see above), on the campuses today. One Willamette College (Salem, Oregon) senior started out coin collecting for a Boy Scout merit badge. He

eventually opened a mail-order company and with the profits bought a motel, renaming it the No-Tell Motel. The establishment offered special students rates, and in ads of questionable taste advertised its "passionate red" decor. It boasts highest neon sign in town and gives out 20% cost reduction coupons to students. Both the administration and Oregon State Police have taken an interest in the project.

Go to jail

You can't win — or if you do, don't parade about it. When the University of New Hampshire defeated Maine for its first victory in two years, one eager supporter began a snake dance as a victory celebration. He was arrested on the charge of parading without a permit.

Go To Jail

The Suffolk University College Bowl team would like to get some practice in before their televised contest. Well, it turns out that the nearest facility simulating the TV setup is in Norfolk Prison. So, off went the SU team to jail to engage in some pre-show warm-ups.

Swine

At Oregon University, SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything) has become a leading campus activity. The political satire group is classed as the "radical middle". Recently it planned a sugar cube party at which, in revenge for a beer throwing on the part of a fraternity, the group threw sugar cubes around. Another SWINE plan calls for a Bigot Week to "broaden hate horizons." It publishes two magazines, which alternate, one leftists the other rightist. "Opinion," its left-wing

(Please turn to Page 10)

Letters to The Tech

J. P. Kudos

To the Editor:

Just a few scattered comments on the Junior Prom Weekend. In short, it was terrific and I had a marvelous time. Plus-side-wise, I liked the way the Student Center and Armory were decorated. The colorful flowers and plants added a cozy atmosphere to the cold concrete and glass of the Student Center. Watching the hilarious adventures of Flash Gordon was a pleasant diversion from watching scores of squirming, wiggling bodies on the crowded dance floor of the Armory. Perhaps a huge movie screen can be set up on the Armory wall.

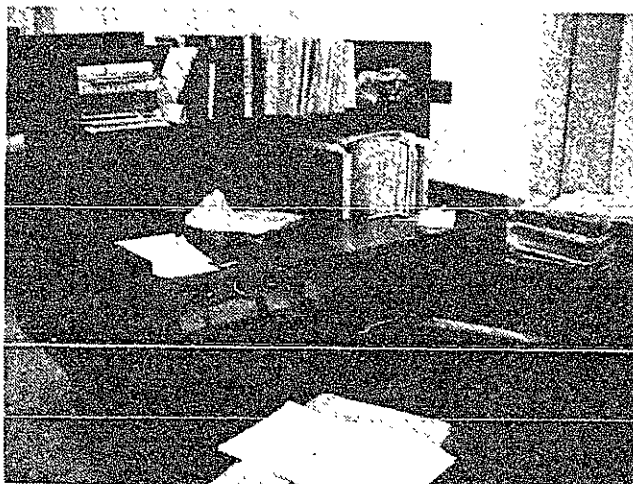
The tables and refreshments were set up at both ends of the Armory with dancing in the

middle. This enabled a more orderly and pleasant evening with less beer on the floor and fewer bodies to stumble over. They're also more comfortable than the hard floor.

Why can't the rock'n'roll blast either start earlier or end later? Nine to twelve p.m. isn't enough. The rapid flashing on and off of spotlights both Friday and Saturday nights was quite irritating to the eyes. Is this really necessary? How about setting up some giant fans on the balcony of the Armory to cool down the stifling atmosphere or at least move the air around.

To all those responsible for the organization of JP, I simply say 'Thank You' for the splendid weekend.

Ronald Suffers '68



A study carrell jammed with notebooks, texts (in Northeastern binders), and references but without owner anywhere in sight. Many similar carrells have been continuously occupied by the same student since school opened in September. We suggest that such vacated carrells have their contents gently but firmly placed on the floor by deskless users.



Moynihan asks discipline in solving race problems

(Continued from Page 1)
extraordinary things. They did some extraordinary things, but nothing was done to alter the condition of Negro families and of the Negro family structure."

Proposes two solutions
Moynihan suggests two methods of attacking the problem: a full commitment to total employment, and a redistribution of income, such as a family allowance.

"We are the only industrial democracy in the world that does not have a family allowance, and we are the only industrial democracy in the world whose workers are rioting in the streets."

Discipline needed
Moynihan urged that we must have "the discipline to do some-

thing that is not easy for us to do—see it in terms of the individual family's experience, the fundamental source of the national experience." Otherwise, he said, we can expect a "bitter and very possibly destructive confrontation in American life."

One of the most troubling problems, he noted, is that the female-based family is not only the result of disadvantage, but helps perpetuate the same situation. In societies of female-headed houses, there is always a high rate of violence caused by the males "protesting their masculinity."

This violent tendency is so strong in Harlem that "it is beginning to be common to prescribe tranquilizers for third grade children."

Looking Back

Committee investigates riot

By Mickey Warren
40 years ago

... The committee formed to investigate the origins of the field day that ran amuck and turned into a real riot, severely scored several students for inciting the rioting. The committee also admonished those who put bromine in the tear gas, which was used not so sparingly. About \$1300 worth of damages was piled up by the rioters as they spread out over Boston.

30 Years Ago
... The Institute Committee moved to revamp its obsolete constitutional sections regarding the rights of unrecognized activities. The Tech provided the impetus by citing instances of the bulletin boards around Tech being filled up with advertisements for neighboring churches and Greyhound buslines. The Greyhound ads were the 2 feet by 2 feet size which tended to cover up many posters

of recognized activities or persons.

... The winners were announced in the "Phosphorous Arrow Shirt Contest." Contestants had to make up the best advertising slogan for Arrow shirts. The sole judge of the competition was the night watchman of the Little Building. The two winning slogans were: "Arrow is to shirts what Tech is to education," and "Good to the last button."

20 Years Ago
... The Tech Coeds were busy putting the final touches on the first "Fall Frolic." The dance was to be held in Morss Hall. Approximately 450 couples were expected to dance to the music of the Techonians.

... WMIT went on the air for the first time. The student operated radio station will be broadcast via the Institute's power lines. The initial program will feature President Compton making a dedication address.

15 Years Ago

... In an effort to dispel some of the rumors that had been flying around to the extent that MIT might eventually phase out its undergraduate body, President Killian made a major policy announcement in The Tech, where he emphatically stressed the continuing eminence of MIT as an undergraduate institution.

... The President of the Harvard Cooperative Society received an uncashed patronage check from a Freshman at the Institute in 1916. The accompanying letter explained that the patronage refund had been issued while the student was in a German POW camp, having enlisted in the army. The Coop sent the Tech man another check.

... The Harvard Crimson ran a story on bootlegging in the Harvard dormitories. As a result the police investigated and found numerous stills. The stills were dismantled and no arrests were made. But the Crimson was annoyed that their article had necessitated police action, as they thought that there was nothing wrong with trying to beat the high cost of booze. Just to get their point across, the next issue of the Crimson featured a story on the construction of two types of pocket stills.

10 Years Ago

... The whole campus buzzed with excitement as the "Action for Hungary" rally took place in Kresge Auditorium. A prominent American political leader was scheduled to be the key speaker at the rally. Other speakers scheduled were Julius A. Stratton and a former Hungarian political leader. The rally was to gain support for a petition to be sent to the President of the United States and the United Nations deploring the lack of free world aid to the Hungarian rebels, and begging the free world to act now before the people of Hungary were totally enslaved by the Soviet Union.

... The Class of '58 (juniors) won the Class Day crew races with an all-out sprint in the last eighth mile. The junior boat pulled ahead of the soph boat which had been leading the race from the start of the mile race. The only other entry, the class of '57 boat was thoroughly outclassed, missing two regulars and having their normal cox rowing in the bow position.

... Judcomm levied a ten dollar fine on a student who pleaded guilty of taking a poster from the lobby of buildings 1-3-5. The committee, however, levied a suspended sentence of Dean's Office Pencil Probation.

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T. H. Huxley

INTRODUCTION

Basically, no fault is found with the mechanics of our satellite launching, the astronauts, tracking or the engineering technology in our space effort. Successes and failures notwithstanding, there still exists an uncertainty concerning a basic theoretical concept of natural forces. The fact that the satellites are "out there" does not prove whether or not they were accelerated or decelerated when launched. The fact that we "see" the satellite approximately every 90 minutes does not prove it is in "orbit" around the earth.

All the "answers" from our tracking stations, ground controls, and computers aboard the spacecraft to date offer nothing conclusive relating to a unified field of natural forces, merely because we are still reading the phenomena backward, i.e., plus is being read as minus or, to be more precise, deceleration is being read as acceleration, and the rotation of the earth is being read as an "orbit" of the satellite. This is easily understood when we realize that "observation" is the least reliable of all man's senses when attempting to read natural forces.

When an "observed" motion creates an optical illusion (as when on a train, for instance, a motion is observed and we may be under an illusion as to what is moving, our train or the one alongside) we visually search for a third object in order to break the illusion. If we cannot locate a third object to observe in order to dispel the confusion we then must abandon our sense of sight and rely on one or more of our other senses or forever be confused.

"GRAVITY" — NO LONGER A MYSTERY

This is basically a minority report. Any new concept at its inception is precisely in a minority of one. However, one man armed with the truth is an eventual majority. In this sense I need help, and if the following peaks your curiosity, the purpose of this article will have been achieved — no strings attached and no donations solicited. What is solicited is your concern under logic. If the following concept, which for more than eight years I have attempted to bring out as an American achievement, is true it belongs to the world and is not mine to peddle.

The attempt here is to assemble the best parts of Bede, Kepler, Descartes, Newton, Galileo, Einstein, Whipple, Michelson-Morley, together with the obvious lessons of the greatest astrophysical tool of all time — the earth-bound satellite.

This cohesion of the jagged pieces (a sort of explosion in reverse) is attempted by a person who for some 45 years was so busy with everyday life that the old standards (together with their mysteries such as "the force of gravity") were accepted and promptly ignored. However, when Russia bumped the first satellite out, away from the rotating earth, a train of deceleration thoughts occurred which have established several logical conclusions that are difficult to ignore. I use the term **deceleration** in its true sense simply because that is exactly what occurred. The satellite was under the acceleration of the earth, and the inherent inertia of the mass (such inertia being a consequence of the acceleration) was creating mysterious "gravity" and/or "weight." When the satellite was decelerated to a world velocity (or perhaps absolute rest) it became weightless as a consequence of the acceleration having been removed.

Motion (a manifestation of force) contains many mirrors and cannot be placed in the category of "observed phenomena" with any degree of accuracy. Observed motion can be caused by a force or a lack of force. If the observer is under inherent acceleration then any mass that breaks couple with the force begins to decelerate and the observer would (and does) read such deceleration as "free fall" and attributes its cause to the "mysterious force of gravity," when, in fact, no force is present in the phenomenon of the decelerating mass, unless it is desired to assign a force symbol to inertia purely for calculus manipulation. However, if this is done the chance of man's organ of sight continuing to be his prison will remain. Feel is the dominant sense in the realm of force. If we do not feel a force acting on us we are in a weightless environment void of motion and inertia measurement. Environmental inertia (and the speed thereof) is the zero of environmental force, and any variation above or below that zero (such as acceleration or deceleration) requires the application of force to create the variation.

1. Gravity — weight — deceleration — are all phenomena are consequence of the opposite reaction of earth's acceleration. They have been misread for centuries because the observer not realize that his mental status was not zero reality one of acceleration.

2. If we hold a one-pound in our hand and if we accelerate our hand away from earth at 32 feet per second mass registers two pounds. The question now arises, if a pound was created by acceleration is it not to suspect that acceleration also creating the original pound?

3. "Gravity" as a force does not exist. We have for centuries misread inertia as a consequence of acceleration weight or "gravity."

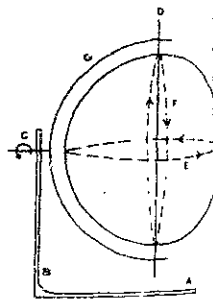
4. Einstein's "Principle of Equivalence" establishes acceleration and gravity as equal — in fact, one and the same simply mass resisting acceleration!

5. When we take a step in the direction of world line, the major demand — the so-called friction — is a minor consideration.

6. As established by the Michelson-Morley experiment, the earth is not orbiting the sun. The earth is the center of the universe and multiple acceleration is the motion of the earth in this rotation (perhaps a motion) — this catalyzes cohesion to the macrocosmos and the microcosmos.

7. The earth together with the entire visible universe is a rotation (heretofore unrecognized) around multiple axes sectioning the center of the earth and a surface speed of 1000 miles per hour as a consequence of such rotation. This motion heretofore unrecognized and is not readily understood without viewing the actual motion. (See Fig. 1.)

Figure 1



Note — This is a dual-axis (limited thereto) sketch. A and B equal base and C equals horizontal axis. The sphere rotates uniformly on each axis creating orbits E and F. The form acceleration is a consequence of such rotation. Such action the exact core of the sphere equals zero acceleration and it is this "attraction" (inertia) that creates the phenomenon of "gravity." This advanced concept of earth motion and must be viewed fully comprehended. No one would understand the earth's motion without seeing the sphere in grade.

8. All earth motion (in any direction) is acceleration (deceleration), and this definition that the definition of acceleration be revised to eliminate suggestion of translational acceleration.

made force appears to be decomposition of force in any conceivable plane. Stability within itself as a "wedge" between masses, and upon the "expanding" objects will move in proportion to their relative value, i.e., if a projectile heavier than the gun would move the distance when fired.

If the satellite is in a vacuum, what causes the expanding retro-rockets in the speed of the satellite having an apparent period of approximately minutes is motionless and we observe under it at 17,500 miles per hour and erroneously our motion to the satellite.

called elliptical orbit is a consequence of the original (earth) orbit not being completely removed. Launching the satellite mass from an orbit (earth's diameter of 17,500 miles) by reducing the orbital velocity. If a perfect shot is made the original orbit is completely removed. If the satellite is slightly imperfect a new orbit (minor in diameter) remains in the satellite. We read this orbit as the perigee of the inner-earth-circling orbit.

We launch to the moon and the spaceship circle several times? The answer is that it does not orbit the sun. The earth is rotating and our own orbit into the sun.

A balloon was placed in the 17,500 miles per hour and inflated to 10 feet in diameter it floated at the surface and would not even rise from the 100-foot depth connected it to the surface. Why? If there had been a slight percentage of air present and if the balloon were in motion it would have been blown back to the line should become

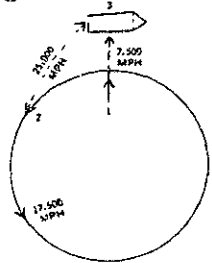
the old earth motion at the equator moves at 17,500 miles per hour. In the satellite was in orbit of 1,038 miles before launch. Admittedly the orbit was removed. Is it possible that another orbit (heretofore unrecognized) was removed? Furthermore, the 1,038 miles per hour was removed, how can this be removed by stopping the satellite when the 1,038 miles per hour is in an entirely different direction almost at right angles to the degree of the so-called

can continue to misread the forces (reading reactions) if we so desire and mechanics will continue to read out (not unlike reading a profit). However, if the goal is not the goal, why not go back to the

flat earth supported by elephants?

16. Our top speed for ballistic missiles here on earth is approximately 7,500 miles per hour. The so-called escape velocity of the satellite is 25,000 miles per hour. If the earth is rotating every 90 minutes (as I contend) its surface speed is 17,500 miles per hour. Is it merely coincidence that these two speeds add to 25,000 miles per hour? (See Fig. 2.)

Figure 2



Note — 1 equals both earth and satellite position at launch; 2 equals earth rotating once each 90 minutes; 3 equals satellite at time earth spot rotates to position 2; 4 equals separation of earth spot and satellite at time speed reading was taken. (Distances and speeds are approximate.)

17. No doubt we have all thrown an object (such as a newspaper) from a moving bicycle or automobile and have observed the apparent curve in the thrown object. However, the object did not curve (here again, observation of motion tricks us). Actually we read our own motion into the thrown object. Close observation of the satellite at launch time sets up the same trick of "observed phenomena." The satellite appears to curve (see Fig. 2) because we, the observers, are rotating away from the spot (in space) where we launched it.

18. When a rotating sphere (such as the earth) is carrying an element such as the atmosphere with it in the rotation, the disturbance of the element diminishes in direct relation to the square of the area as the distance increases from the earth. It is the inertia of the mass of the atmosphere resisting the acceleration of the earth that creates our atmospheric pressure. (Is it not true that the pressure is greater on the windshield when the car is in forward motion?)

19. When we set a centrifuge tube containing various solids in suspension on the lab table, the solids eventually "settle" toward the center of the earth due to the acceleration of the earth and the mass inertia of the solids. If we wish to accelerate the time of "settling" we accelerate the earth's acceleration by spinning the tube.

20. It has been suggested by NASA that after we have removed "gravity" (by launch motion) from the satellite or spaceship, if we wish to reinstall gravity we will do so by reinstalling motion—a coincidence?

21. If we get basically one plane and one direction from any one launch spot (Cape Kennedy has its own as does Vandenberg or Russia — they all get one so-called direction), could it be that the constant of motion and direction is in the uniform speed and direction of the earth?

22. Attempting to determine "what holds the earth together" by gazing out into space and observing some celestial object such as the moon or sun and assigning certain motions (or lack of motion) to those objects cannot establish whether the motion is in the objects or ourselves. Is it not more logical to establish the force here on earth necessary to support so-called "gravity" and then assign the necessary motions to the sun and moon, etc., to support the acceleration we feel under our feet? Where is acceleration more evident than under our feet? Which one of our senses is more reliable in the realm of motion than feel?

23. Common sense and logic have become so scarce they are now a science, and before we dismiss all "old fashioned" constants, how about the necessity of breathing?

24. If we release a one-pound steel ball and a ten-pound steel ball from equal height they will come in contact with the earth at the same instant (atmospheric drag may cause a slight difference). Why? The classical statement "each pound does its own falling" will not suffice inasmuch as the ten-pound ball is collective mass and each pound cannot act independently. A force acts upon a mass in direct relation to the value of the force and the value of the mass. However, inertia of any and all mass is equal and constant when the mass is completely uncoupled from the force, i.e., inertia equals uniform reaction to any one force.

25. While the earth is rotating the atmosphere, if an imperfect couple develops, a slippage occurs between the two and we read this as "wind blowing." In reality we are slipping through the atmosphere not unlike the wind "blowing" past a moving car when, in fact, the wind is not blowing. If we did not know the car was moving would we not read this as "wind blowing"?

26. Our circular storms and water reactions oppose in the hemispheres. Why? Could it be multiple axes causing this? It is evident that multiple axes do establish the earth moving in opposing circular motions in the two hemispheres.

27. Our tides and ocean currents are much more logically explained by earth motion. The moon's influence on our hydrosphere is easily understood when we consider the aerodynamics involved. When the moon passes over a large body of water such as the ocean the compression (caused by the motion) on the crown radii could easily compress the curve and lower the large crown area sufficiently to cause the tide rise. This slight compression over such a large area would not necessarily register on our relatively coarse barometers. Furthermore, the time of the arrival of the compression here on earth would not necessarily coincide with the observed position of the moon.

28. If the earth is in equilibrium of motion in its rotation around its axis (necessary for existence)

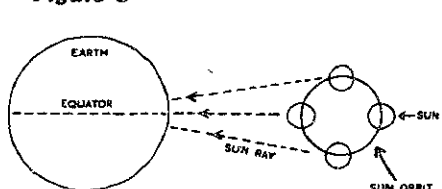
is it not possible that this condition could gradually become unbalanced (due to erosion, molten core shift, etc.) and the hydrosphere would shift on the surface to effect equilibrium again? In this event the present confusing "ocean floor" evidence on land is logic. (This fluid movement to correct unbalance on a spinning object is well known in engineering experiments.)

29. It is becoming more and more evident that meteorites are of the same composition as the earth. Could it be that this material was "launched" by volcanic explosion and is eventually reclaimed by the revolving earth? (Please recall that the earth does reclaim satellites.)

If my concept holds it is obvious that the atmosphere (that is being rotated by the earth) will gently tug at any object at rest in space (relatively near the earth) gradually bringing the mass back into earth's rotation, and as the mass comes in, a burning occurs (as in the unpowered satellites) and we see some of these as "falling stars." Any spherical mass rotating around multiple axes and surrounded by an element such as water or atmosphere will eventually draw a relatively lighter mass (suspended in said element) into the motion influence of the sphere.

30. Does the earth's "rock" back and forth on its north-south axis (in relation to the sun) as it travels in its supposed yearly orbit around the sun thereby create our seasons? The answer is a hard flat no! The simple answer is, first, the earth does not orbit the sun. (The earth is the center of the universe.) Secondly, the sun merely completes a minor orbit once yearly and this orbit causes the sun to create the equinox. (See Fig. 3.)

Figure 3



Note — Our imperfect organ of sight is even more imperfect in depth perception and we have not established this sun orbit (edgewise to observer) to date. This concept can be found in early Greek teachings, however, they were not necessarily wrong in everything, e.g., they ate food and drank water!

31. Centrifugal force does not exist. This phenomenon is merely inertia reacting to a force (mass attempting to escape acceleration).

32. If $E = M \times C^2$ the conversion occurs only because of the inertia of the mass resisting the force needed to move the mass at C^2 . This by assumption identifies the mass as the smallest particle. If we double the mass (in the direction of the force application) we then double the inertia. This then converts the first mass particle (the one directly receiving the force application) at one half the speed of C^2 . If we continue to compound the mass, the speed at which the conversion occurs becomes lower in direct proportion. Could the inertia of the earth mass be converting the earth core parti-

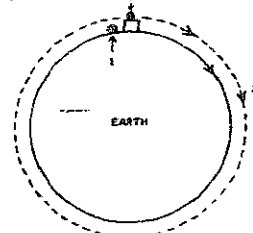
cles to force and in turn this force creating inertia? Where spherical masses in space rotate uniformly around multiple axes $E \times M = E$.

33. If a sphere could be built with a natural assembly of atoms, properly arranged to create action and reaction rotating uniformly around multiple axes, a perpetual motion force unit could be created, thereby establishing total conservation of energy in a closed cycle system. Shall we try?

34. Newton's "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" bespeaks a certain amount of permanency. However, where is the mass reaction to the earth's rotation on a single axis as in the old theory? Only when the earth sphere rotates on multiple axes can we begin to visualize action and reaction of its mass.

35. To "go uphill" is to accelerate into a larger world orbit, therefore, the demand for energy to do so. (See Fig. 4.) Tremendous energy is needed to move a one-ton mass "upward" one hundred feet. However, after this occurs the one ton does not lose any value (slight if any). What became of the force? No values were changed except the acceleration to a larger orbit under multiple axes as in Fig. 4.

Figure 4



Note — 1 equals earth surface and mass under force; 2 equals top of building; 3 equals new (larger) orbit of the mass. Acceleration is obviously required to move a mass from position 1 to position 2 (or "uphill"), therefore, the demand for force. Obviously, inertia is toward the zero at the exact center of the earth.

36. It would appear that we are creatures of reaction to acceleration. We are born and live reacting to acceleration, and our muscle tone is a consequence thereof. If we exercise (increase our reaction to environmental acceleration) we increase our muscle tone. Please refer to the physical difficulties of our astronauts in weightless (less acceleration) conditions. Our bodies need acceleration not only for physical stability but for proper chemistry action and reaction. Man, being a creature ("held together," so to speak) of acceleration cannot long exist in a non-accelerated environment.

37. Conversely, velocity or absolute rest equal deterioration.

38. What is the speed of sight? We cannot see a high speed "bullet," however, obviously it is "there." Could it be that the speed of sight is not fast enough to confirm its existence?

The author, being thoroughly convinced of the validity of this concept, is willing to defend it at his own expense, either by mail or in person, at any location. Space permits only a partial presentation here of the material prepared.

E. D. WILKERSON
P.O. Box 297, So. Orange, N. J.

Audience enthusiastically received Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Gondoliers'



Betty Rose as Tessa and Juan Meyer as Giuseppe cavort in the weekend's presentation of 'The Gondoliers,' the fall production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The show ran three nights to enthusiastic crowds.

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zlupf Sprite.
It makes
plenty of noise
all by itself.**

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.
Flip its lid and it really flips.
Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.
An almost excessively lively drink.
Hence, to zlupf is to err.
What is zlupping?
Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.
It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.
Zzzzzzlupf!
It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.
But, If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.
But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

**SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.**

SPRITE
SPRITE IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK

movie ... Curtis comedy employs trite sequences

'Not With My Wife You Don't!' is just what the title implies — another Tony Curtis attempt at comedy, with a little bawdiness thrown in. Imagine two buffoons, USAF flyboys, fighting over Juliet (Virna Lisi) for fourteen years. It doesn't matter that Juliet is the wife of Tom Ferris (Tony Curtis); the rivals just won't quit. Warner Brothers should have, while they were ahead; with Cheyenne and Bugs Bunny they were.

It all started during the Korean War, in a night spot south of the 38th parallel. Ferris' good buddy, Tank (George C. Scott) is fabricating a beautiful line to win a pert stewardess over to his side; something about being a secret agent. In order not to mess things up, she puts on the glibbie act.

Unwanted publicity

And things are going fine when up steps a foreign correspondent in quest of a photograph for the readers back home. As soon as it sinks into Tank's one-track mind that he is going to be publicized, he chases off after the reporter, who has disappeared out the front door of the pub. When Tank catches sight of him again, he's changing back to his uniform in a back room.

Meanwhile Ferris moves in. But before he has a chance to abduct the hostess, Tank is back and

'NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T!' directed by Norman Panama; starring Virna Lisi, Tony Curtis, and George C. Scott; produced by Warner Bros.; now playing at Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

the whole place is in an uproar: chairs flying, bottles smashing, the whole works. Tom Ferris, his eyes punched out by an unnamed ruffian, lands in the base hospital, with guess who for a nurse? Virna Lisi.

Eternal battle

Try as he might, he can't keep Tank from finding out about her. Tank knows him too well to be ignorant of what's going on. Thus the battle rages eternally. Ferris gets sent to Japan for recovery, where he goes crazy sewing wallets together. Just as Tank has swayed Juliet ('It's wartime . . . Think of your country . . .'), and she agrees to meet him in his quarters, Ferris is released. He gets to Tank's place before she does, but only minutes before. She arrives, and the cat is out of the bag. Bewildered and upset, she confesses, 'When I was little I had two of everything, in case I lost one of them . . . two blue blankets, two puppy dogs . . .'

And so it goes, two hounds fighting over a rabbit. Juliet eventually marries Ferris, and Tank gets lost for fourteen years. Ferris has become the general's social secretary and cigar chair-

man, and his chief equipment for the job is a little black book, with all the general's itinerary, eccentricities, and favorite brands inscribed therein. So involved does he get with his little black book that Juliet, jealous, decides to get a divorce. Who should return just then to see his friend but our secret agent Tank. And so on.

Everybody happy

True to the American tradition of the flag, motherhood, and apple pie, Ferris eventually decides to pay more attention to her, and they are reconciled. Evrybody is happy, and nobody has committed any sins.

'Not with My Wife You Don't!' makes use of all the cheap tricks of attention-getting, without bothering with art: funny lises, clownish males, ravishing blonds . . . all thrown in together and stirred around. The thing that nags you most about the movie is the utter unreality of the male characters: half-wit clowns whose intentions can be read like a book. Ferris and Tank may fool each other, but they don't fool us, and they wouldn't fool a second-grader.

Virna Lisi is the only element of reality in the film. It's too bad she had to get mixed up with the wise guys. If you like slapstick and corn, you'll laugh at this one.

movie ... 'The Pad' proves weak in all respects

By Carl M. Abramson

The word best describing 'The Pad' is weak. Weak as in weak plot, weak acting, and weak script. The main character in the film is a young intellectual who is severely frustrated because of his desire to compose classical music. He meets a girl at a concert, manages to get a date and then realizes that he doesn't know what to do. So he asks his playboy friend to help. And the story runs to the unavoidable end — his friend gets the girl.

Many cliches

The film combines many cliches to produce a short, uninspiring

and somewhat disgusting piece of work. The movie shows this poor guy trying to make it with a girl obviously quite different from himself. The humor quickly vanishes from the situation and feelings of sympathy emerge to replace them. Before the picture is over his actions become painful to watch.

The movie ends with him fixing the girl up with his friend as he retreats to his music. The only message that comes through is perhaps: 'Them who has, gets.'

The quality of the acting was well matched to the script. Let it suffice to say that it is one of the few movies advertised in the Boston papers in which the names of the actors are not given.

The title of the movie generates ideas which the film does not follow through with. In fact, the film

might better have ben titled 'The Pad and How not to Use it.' The only scene which exemplifies the title shows 'the friend' picking up a girl in a discotheque. This scene was completely divorced from the rest of the picture, serving only to show the prowess of the 'friend.'

'The Pad' is a loser about a loser. The most enjoyable part of the performance was the short entitled 'Pete's Place.' It is a color film about Pete Fountain's Club in New Orleans. The film contains scenes shot during the Mardi Gras Festival. There were also views of more or less typical evenings in a night club which features a top notch jazz band.

All things considered, the performance is not worth your time or money.

Organ Recital Series hosts Robert Anderson of SMU

Robert Anderson will make a guest appearance in Kresge Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:30 pm. He is an organist and member of the Music Department at Southern Methodist University. Tickets for the concert, the second in the Organ Recital Series, will be available at the door for \$1.50.

Dr. Anderson studied organ with Lillian Mecherle McCord at Illinois Wesleyan University. He also received part of his early musical training at the American Conservatory of Music. After two years of study in Frankfurt, Germany, under a Fulbright Grant, he received the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary. During his two years in Germany, he toured under the auspices of the American Embassy, playing traditional works as well as his own compositions.

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'Fortune Cookie' mixes guile and naivete

By Paul Lindsay

What does a CBS cameraman do if he is accidentally knocked out by a football player while covering a game? Why he sues the Cleveland Browns, the management of the stadium and related people for one million dollars, obviously. And why shouldn't he? The insurance company has so much money that it does not know what to do with it all.

Unwilling accomplice

Jack Lemmon plays the part of Harry Hinkley, the unfortunate cameraman who becomes a semi-willing accomplice to a shy-ster lawyer's scheme to get rich quickly. Willy Gainrich, the brother-in-law lawyer, played by Walter Matthau, is crooked and knows all the angles, even the loopholes in the Ten Commandments. Known as Whiplash Willy to his colleagues, Gainrich uses one of Hinkley's old childhood injuries as a false basis for a negligence case.

As one of the shiftiest characters since the Artful Dodger,

Gainrich manages to turn the worst setbacks into assets. Even the exposure of the fraud gives him a good case for an invasion of privacy suit.

Crooked face

Matthau's casting in the part of Gainrich makes a perfect match of a crooked face and a crooked lawyer. His craggy, beaten-up face gives Gainrich the sweet looks of Medusa combined with the immobility of Sitting Bull. In his transports of joy, one is treated to some of the finest sneers ever seen on the stage or screen.

Lemmon's innocence and his cherubic face serve as the perfect foil for Matthau's demonic-visage and scheming soul. His constant refrain of 'I'm getting out' always brings Matthau back with a line that is so glib that he could sell Edsels to a used-car salesman.

Uncertain scheme

Lemmon's lamb-like innocence and unwillingness to play the

part of an invalid gives the scheme the uncertainty necessary to make the movie frantically funny. His ability to impersonate an invalid is so bad at points that Matthau calls on the services of a horse-doctor to make sure that nothing goes wrong, at least temporarily.

Another fast selling job in 'The Fortune Cookie' is Judi West, Lemmon's ex-wife who comes back in anticipation of all that insurance money. She has a heart of stone, a purr that could seduce a monk, and mismatched green and blue contact lenses. Her lines have to be heard to be appreciated.

'The Fortune Cookie' is one of the best comedies to come along in quite awhile. It moves along at a quick rinky-dink pace of an old-time silent comedy. The sight-gags and slapstick keep the entire audience laughing even when the quick sharp dialogue does not. There is only one sad part to the movie, it goes so fast that it seems to be over almost before it began.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5					

THIS WEEK MUSIC

MIT — Robert Anderson, member of the music department of Southern Methodist University, gives organ recital, Nov. 23, 8:30 pm, Kresge, \$1.50.
Boston Symphony Orchestra — Gunther Schuller, guest conductor, Dvorak's 'Overture to "Othello," Op. 93, Schubert's 'Symphony in B minor,' Ives 'Symphony No. 4,' New England Conservatory Chorus, John Oliver, acting conductor, Nov. 25, 2 pm, Nov. 26, 8:30, Symphony Hall, free.
Opera Company of Boston — 'Moses and Aaron,' Nov. 30, 8 pm, Dec. 2, 8 pm, Back Bay Theatre.
New England Conservatory — Concert of music of the Spanish Renaissance, Nov. 23, 8:30 pm, Jordan Hall, free.
New England Conservatory — 'Masterworks of Baroque Chamber Music' by the Niggeman Chamber Ensemble, Grete Niggeman, viola da gamba, Han-Ulrich Niggeman, flute and recorder, Friedrich Milde, oboe, Karl-Heinz Lautner,

harpsichord, Nov. 25, 8:30 pm, New England Conservatory Recital Hall, free.

THEATRE

Loeb Drama Center — Jean-Paul Sartre's 'The Victors,' Nov. 23-26, 8:30.
Loeb Drama Center — Die Brucke, German Overseas Ensemble, performs Lessing's 'Nathan der Weiss,' Sternheim's 'Burger Schip-pel,' Nov. 27, 28 ('Nathan der Weiss'), Nov. 29 ('Burger Schip-pel'), 8:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ford Hall Forum — Rabbi Eugene Borowitz and Prof. Harvey G. Cox discuss the question 'Is God Dead,' Nov. 27, 7:45, Jordan Hall.
Brandeis — Thomas F. Pettigrew speaks on 'White Society in a Colored World,' Nov. 29, 8:15, Shapiro Forum, \$1.50.
Boston University — Philadelphia Civic Ballet Company perform Prof. Gardner Read's 'Roulette' and Glazounov's 'The Seasons,' Nov. 26.
Institute for Contemporary Dance — The Martha Graham Dance Company performs Nov. 25, Back Bay Theatre.
Museum of Fine Arts — 'The Arts of India and Nepal,' Nov. 22 thru Jan. 8, free to members and children; non-members 25c.

Tech Show '67 conducts auditions for roles of singers and dancers

Tech Show '67, "Lucky William," an original musical comedy written by Stan Humphreys '68 and directed by Bill Zimmerman '68, will conduct auditions for all roles according to the following schedule: Monday and Tuesday, November 28, 29 at 7 pm in Kresge Rehearsal Room A; Thursday, December 1 at 7:30 pm in room 491, Student Center; Saturday and Sunday December 3, 4 at 1 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico, on the second floor of the Student Center.

Singers are requested to bring their own music. Dancers should be prepared to dance (leotards, etc.). The script will be completed by audition time for all readings.

All members of the MIT community, as well as talented non-affiliates of the school are invited to try out. Those interested in the production end of the show may sign up at the auditions or contact Ray Seligson at 491-6622.

For further information contact Dave Espar: 734-7986, or Ellen Grenberg: X5983.

Wellesley presents Aristophanes play

Aristophanes' 'Lysistrata,' the famous play about the strike of the women against war, will be the fall production of the Wellesley College Theatre. Performances will be at 8:00 pm on Friday and Saturday evening, December 2 and 3, in Alumnae Hall, on the Wellesley campus.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the College Information Bureau or at the box office.

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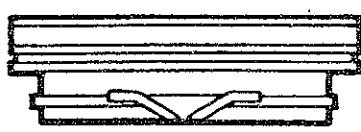
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OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

College World

Harvard: a Northern Tulane?

(Continued from Page 4) publication offers a picture of Brigitte Bardot and the caption: "Brigitte Bardot has warts. She is fat, ugly, and utterly disgusting." "Tame, the weekly magazine," its right-wing publication is due next month. So far SWINE has already claimed to have broken the back of the SDS.

Tulane vs. Harvard
Tulane has its own free speech forum run much like the soap-boxers in Bldg. 10. Recently the topic of discussion was "Harvard: Does it qualify as the Tulane of the North?" The first questioner was spoken to with a "Yes, madam?" The reply: "It's Sir, you nincompoop." He then spoke: "Hypocrisy! Hypocrisy! Hypocrisy! This whole campus is hypocritical, and everybody on it is hypocritical. It's hypocritical because it's hypocritical, and if its hypocritical it must be hypocrisy. And to deny that is hypocrisy." No one could step forth to argue the unrefutable logic of this statement, so he sat down.

The next speaker said, "The overwhelming unimportance of his remarks makes me speechless." The last speaker finally suggested something pertinent, he moved that the ROTC contingent on campus be replaced by a Harvard chapter of the Mickey Mouse Club. Someone voiced that the idea was absurd, "the student body couldn't sing well enough to do the Mickey Mouse Club song." And so ended another stimulating free speech forum at Tulane.

3-Day Weekends
Emory University has announced a 4-4 system: four courses for four days a week,

thereby giving students and faculty a three-day weekend. Work hard, Emory.

Dissolves Student Politicians
One of the wisest moves by any student body politick occurred at Ohio Wesleyan University. The Student Senate, distressed that its rulings on student activities often went unheeded, decided that it ought to "dissolve itself if it does not receive legislative power over all campus student government organizations." It didn't, and it merely went and dissolved itself. If only more MIT student politicians could take a lesson from Ohio Wesleyan.

Student Bartenders
Columbia University is offering a course two hours every Thursday night or Saturday morning. The subject: Bartending. The course is part of the university's student employment program. Students listen to lectures by professional tenders and learn how to mix scores of drinks, and the right glasses to pour them into. Ultimately, the new bartenders join the student bartending agency and go on to parties at \$2.50 an hour.

Recently, the bartenders have mixed drinks at parties for Jane

Fonda, author Leo Rosteen, and at many UN official gatherings.

The course offers a real chance to earn extra money, as well as become a real connoisseur. Often times the young tenders pick up new and exciting drinks at these parties.

Gripe Burning
At Indiana Institute of Technology, some of the fraternities boosted school spirit with a gripe burning. A procession started off gathering support around the campus. Everyone carried signs airing their individual gripes: "LBJ, the draft, rent-a-fuzz rising tuition." Finally, the group marched to the parking lot and set fire to all the gripes. They burned a dummy representation of "Old Tech Spirit." During this, the Dean listened as the students yelled and screamed out their gripes. During the event the Tech band played to add spirit; everyone felt good, even though someone suggested burning the band.

What college has the greatest men to women ratio of any co-ed school in the nation? No, not MIT. Indiana Institute of Technology has one that's better than 1600-1. Their 6500 student body members include but 4 co-eds.

Bridge Club announces results

MIT's Bridge Club held its weekly duplicate game in the Student Center Saturday. North-South winners were: 1. Mark Bolotin '68 and Mike Chasan '67; 2. Dave Beer and Ed Krugman '69; 3. Tim Lundeen '70 and Paul Flashenberg '70.

East-West winners were: 1. Larry Harbuck and Walter Whiteley; 2. Fred Ciaramaglia and Al Kotok; 3. Larry Griffith '70 and Duncan Moore '70.

The next meeting of the bridge club will be the full master point

game for December, to be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 1 pm in room 407 of the Student Center. A one-session Men's Pairs Club Championship event will be hosted Saturday, Dec. 10, also in room 407 of the Student Center.

Schedules for the upcoming intramural bridge tournament are being sent out to team captains. First-round matches should be played before Christmas vacation. If questions about the tournament arise, please contact John Hrones, Atkinson 402.

Andino awarded for Xmas cards

Aureo F. Andino '68 has received one of three top awards in the second Lutheran Student Christmas card art contest sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis based fraternal insurance society.

Andino, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, was awarded a \$100 Savings Bond and \$25 cash for his entry.

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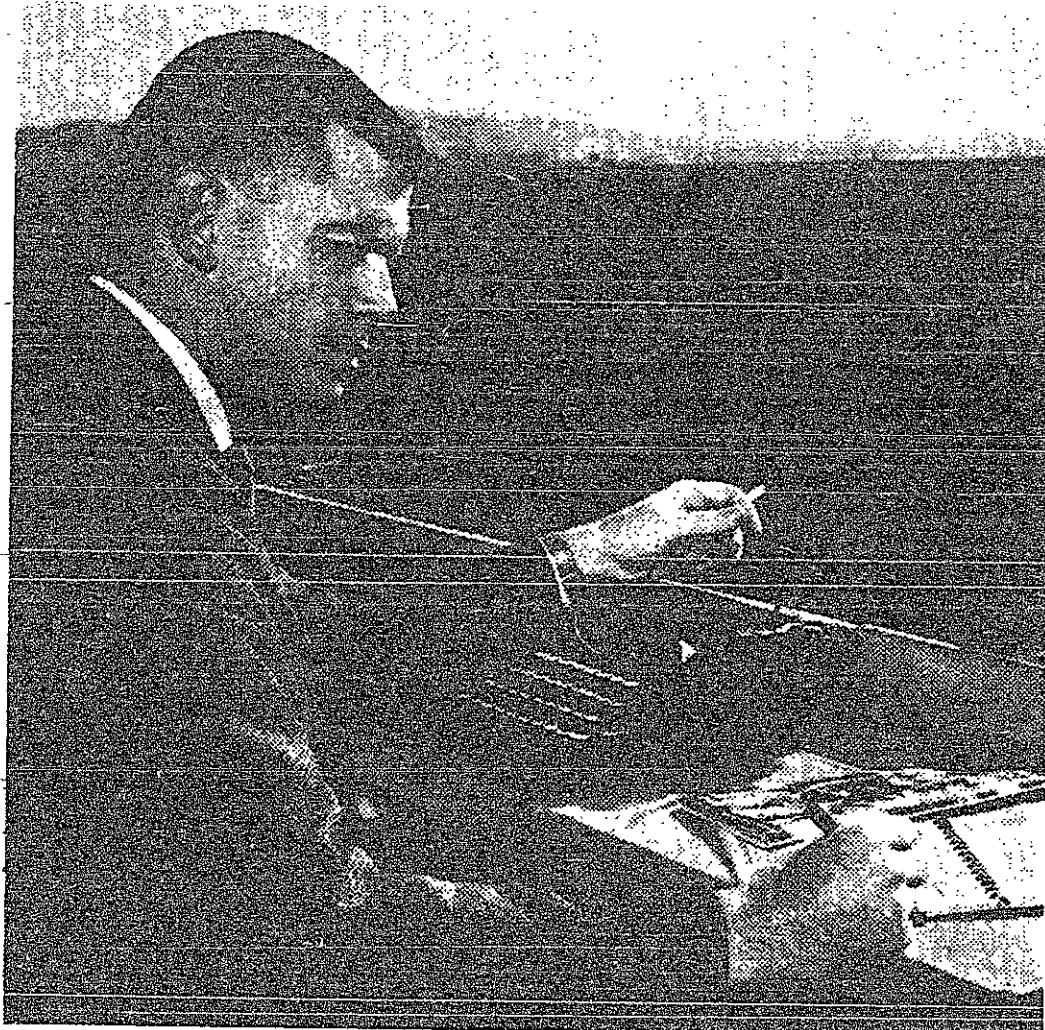
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Harvard tops ruggers, 8-3: fall season ends this week

By Jim Nash-Webber

Playing indifferent rugby in bitterly cold and windy conditions, the MIT first 15 went down 8-3 to Harvard Saturday, while the second 15 played to a scoreless tie. All four teams seemed depressed by the conditions, and all suffered equally from atrocious back line play, with the sole exception of MIT's new star Greg Wheeler '67 on the right wing. As a very recent convert from track sprinting to the gentle art of running through tackles with little room to maneuver, Greg has demonstrated out-standing adaptability. He should be a regular member of the squad next year.

In the first 15 game, Harvard opened the score after ten minutes of inconsequential scrambling with a superb 50 yard downwind penalty goal kick. The game continued in a desultory manner, with Tech forwards getting plenty of the ball, but the backs being quite unable to penetrate the Harvard defense in the face of the strong, gusty wind. Just before the half, Jim Ashton made good use of a Harvard infringement in front of their ports to put over a penalty, thus levelling the score, 3-3.

The second half was largely a repeat of the first, with the Tech backs quite unable to achieve penetration at center, even aided by the wind. Considerable blame for this can probably be laid to the shallow line formation usually adopted. By now the MIT players were much slowed down by injuries in all departments, and eventually one of the Harvard heavies was allowed to get away virtually untouched for an oppor-

tunistic try which was duly converted, thus making the final score 8-3.

Second team moves well

In the second team game, virtually all the action took place in the downwind 25 in each half, with both sides being able to do everything but score. With MIT forwards winning all but three of the set scrums and a majority of the line-outs, it seemed virtually certain that the engineers would triumph when they reached the half with Harvard having been unable to score even downwind. Alas, this was not to be, since the backs were unable to get off the pad, and the forwards giving inadequate support to the sterling rushing efforts of scrum captain Paul Fine. Fullback Lee McDonald-Wakemam had an off day with the boot, missing two marginally kickable penalties.

Errors spotted

Two glaring deficiencies should be fixed if the spring season is to be more successful. The first is that more intelligent use of penalties to MIT should be made. During this fall, countless kickable penalties have been run, and run badly through uncertain coordination; and countless penalties, runnable if taken with the enemy still scrambling back, have been delayed those vital seconds allowing them to set up a tight defense. Being first into position is the law of success.

The second point concerns morale. It is quite scandalous that one player or group of players may be heard to criticize another player or group during the course of play.

Fall season closes

Thanksgiving weekend will see the final season rounded out with the Eastern Rugby League seven-a-side tournament in New York. Tech will send two good teams.

Strong season expected

Wrestlers open next week

By Armen Varteressian

The MIT varsity wrestlers, led by coach Will Chassey, begin their season December 2nd and 3rd, when they will travel to the Coast Guard Invitational. The future of this year's team is somewhat in doubt, as losses from last year's varsity, though not heavy, are crucial. The loss of Marland Whiteman '66 and Chip Hultgren '66, co-captains of last year's squad, has left a gap in the 130 and 137 pound classes that will be difficult to fill. Also, graduation of Brook Landis '66 left a spot open at 160 pounds. Unless the Tech squad can find stoppers for these weight classes, their season record is in danger.

Schramm defending champ

The team as a whole shows promise, and some bright spots can be seen for the future. The return of letterman and present captain Dave Schramm '67 promises that MIT should at least capture the last match of every meet. Heavyweight Schramm is defending his New England title this year and chances are good that he will retain it.

Ted Tripp '67 placed in last year's New England and stands a good chance to do so again at 115 pounds. Bill Harris '68 should do a good job filling the 130 pound slot, but the 137 pound class remains open. A possible candidate for that position is Jack Wu '68. The 145 pound position should be very capably filled this year by Willy Thilly '67. Though Thilly sat out most of last season with an injured knee, he is in shape this



photo by Jeff Reynolds

Varsity grapplers John Reynolds '67 and Greg Erickson '69 wrestle-off. Reynolds seems to be getting the best of it at the moment, but Erickson came back to win the match. Coach Will Chassey is faced with filling heavy graduation losses.

season, and should have a winning record. Back at 152 pounds is John Fishback '68. John had a winning season last year as a sophomore, and stands to improve on that record this year.

Two slots open

The 160 and 167 slots are up for grabs this year, with several wrestlers all competing for the posts. Hank DeJong '67 and Chris Davis '69 will be going for the 160 slot, while the prime contenders for 167 should be Al Landers '67 and Julian Schroeder '69.

Two sophomores with outstanding records on last year's frosh squad should fill positions on this year's varsity. Greg Erickson, 2nd

in last year's freshman New England competition, is likely to take over the 123 pound slot and should do well. Keith Davies will wrestle 177 for the varsity, and, although he is not expected to repeat his New England championship record of last year, should have a winning season.

Schedule tougher

As a whole, this year's varsity should post a winning season if the spots left open by graduation are well filled. With a rougher schedule this year than in the past, the team will have rough going. Fierce opposition is again expected from the perennially tough Harvard team, and Wesleyan should pose an even bigger threat this season. Although Tech will not meet Springfield in a dual meet, the MIT Quadrangular in February will include Springfield as guest along with Amherst and tough Franklin and Marshall.

Riflemen fall to Northeastern; outshoot Providence and BC

By Rick Richey

Coach Tom McLennon's varsity riflemen are on their way to a successful season with victories in their last two meets. Saturday the Techmen outshot Providence here to go ahead for the season, 2-1. The day before they had triumphed at Boston College, bouncing back from a defeat at the hands of Northeastern University Saturday, November 5.

In the Saturday meet the riflemen emerged 34 points ahead, scoring 1243. High shooter Dennis Artman '68 scored a 260. Backing him up were Charles Marantz '67 at 249, Dick Koolish '68 and Richard Simpson '67 at 245, and Karl Lamson '69 at 244.

November 18 at Boston College,

the Techmen won by a 20 point margin, 1242-1222. Marantz became the high scorer at 254, followed by Koolish at 252, Lamson at 246, and Artman and Chris Ryan '69 at 245.

In their defeat by Northeastern November 5, MIT riflemen only managed to scrape up 1217 points to compare with NU's 1261 in their poorest showing of the year. Artman was high scorer at 252. Ryan at 248 was second; Koolish was next at 242. Marantz and Lamson followed with 238 and 237, respectively.

After three games the riflemen's record stands at 1-0 in the Greater Boston League and at 1-1 in the North East League. December 2 they will be at Northeastern University for a rematch and December 3 will shoot against Boston College here.

In each of these meets, the individual rifleman is shooting for a perfect score of 300 or a possible perfect team score of 1500.

IM bowling to be held in Student Center

Intramural bowling began last Thursday evening in the Student Center Bowling lanes.

Last year competition was held at a local bowling center which was inconveniently located for Tech's purposes. The IM managers decided that the Student Center location would enable many more teams to participate. The season will continue until the week before reading period.

Trials for this year IM Swimming tournament will be held on Monday November 28 and Thursday December 1 at 6:30 in the Alumni Pool. Finals will begin Sunday December 4 at 2:30. As usual 8 events will make up the schedule: 200 yd. Medley, 50 Free 50 Back, 50 Butterfly, 100 Free, 100 Individual Medley 50 breast 200 Free relay.

With five records being broken last year IM manager Bill Scott '68 forges an equally exciting meet this year. Rosters are due at 5 pm tomorrow afternoon. Any questions should be directed to the IM manager at Sig Ep X3616 or 536-1300.

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Harriers undefeated

Successful season ends for three freshman teams

By Stan Kask

Tech's frosh teams can reflect with pride upon their accomplishments this fall. Not only did the teams compile respectable records, but also there were several stellar individual performers. This year's frosh should make many significant contributions to MIT's varsity teams in the next three years.

Led by the strong running of Ben Wilson, the frosh harriers finished the regular season with an unblemished record, 8-0. Tufts, Holy Cross, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, UNH, Dartmouth, WPI, and RPI fell to the engineers. The strong depth was a key factor in the dual meets. These strong team efforts continued in the post season meets. Ben Wilson's record-breaking time in the Greater Bostons enabled the team to finish second behind Harvard. The following week Wilson was beaten by Colby's Sebo Mamo in the New Englands. The team finished sixth out of thirty. The IC4A championship was practically a repeat of the New Englands. Mamo set a record; Wilson finished second. The team finished third.

As the season progressed, everyone showed improvement. Coach Farnham has some strong varsity candidates for next year in Ben Wilson, Larry Petro, John Owens, Jim Leary, Eric Darling, Arthur LaDrew, Dave Swope, and Larry Ludewig.

Sailors best in New England

The frosh sailors picked up momentum after a slow start and won the Priddy Cup, the symbol of the New England Single Crew Freshman Sailing Championship. In the four fall regattas the frosh took three seconds and one first.

Steve Milligan proved to be the top skipper on the team. In the Coast Guard Invitational he took four firsts and in the Priddy he won three. The other members of the team who did particularly well were Bob Berliner, who sailed crew in the Priddy, Bill Michels and Tony Picardi. Tech's varsity can look forward to having these frosh join their squad next year.

Booters finish 3-5

Tech's frosh booters had a tough season. Their competition was, for the most part unbelievably well-drilled and loaded with talent. The team had its moments of glory, however, and there were several outstanding individual performances. Early in the season the team had problems coordinating their offensive and defensive teams. As the season progressed, however, and the team became a unit the entire mode of play improved.

Pistol team loses to Coast Guard

Coast Guard downed the Tech varsity pistol team in the first dual meet of the season, racking up 2190 points to the engineers' total of 2170. Dennis Swanson '68 and Mike Demanche '68 tied for high scoring honors, as each shot 555 totals. Captain John Reykjian '67 hit a 532 score, while Ed Busick '68 was four points behind with 528. Reykjian fell off somewhat from his performance of last week, but the rest of the team improved enough to shoot a total of 12 points higher.

The Techmen will face Army in their next contest on December 3 at MIT. The team's steady improvement thus far gives promise of an exciting season.

Bob Busby proved to be the key offensive gun for the engineers. He scored half Tech's goals and added numerous assists. The defensive standouts were Wayne Wenger and co-captains John Gerth and Steve Young. The other offensive stars were Chris Mar, Val Livada, Frank Manning and Jim Koff.

The fall season has been successful for the class of '70. Now it's in the hands of the winter sports' teams to maintain the tradition. Practices have been underway in hockey, basketball, indoor track, wrestling, squash and swimming and the regular seasons will be getting underway after Thanksgiving.

Doug Friedman advances in pocket billiards action

By Jack Rector

Saturday morning produced the most outstanding play seen yet in MIT Pocket Billiards Tournament as quarter-finalists Doug Friedman '67, George Pantoulas '70, Ray Ferrara '67 and Alan Greenfield '69 advanced to the semi-finals.

Pantoulas made a quick match of Mark Wilson '70. George quickly warmed up and consistently cleaned rack after rack whenever Mark left an open ball. George moves into the semifinals, to face defending champion Doug Friedman.

Friedman defeated John Weare '68 125-65 in his quarterfinal match. Doug produced the long run of the tournament in his victory as he set up three perfect break balls to run 29.

Ray Ferrara, runner-up in the tournament last year easily subdued Eduardo Lima de Sa. Ray consistently won each rack, allowing Lima De Sa to score only 60 points. Ferrara will meet Alan

Greenfield in the semifinals.

In the first upset of the tournament, Greenfield defeated Tomme Ellis '67. In an unusual match which saw everything from both players being an hour late to start the match, a misjudgment by the referee and the incorrect penalizing of 15 points from Ellis, to an excellent come-from-behind 12 ball run to win the match, 5th seeded Greenfield emerged the winner. Even though Ellis's play was off his usual game, the match remained very close. With the final rack down and the score Ellis 117 and Greenfield 113, the players went through six innings of safety shots. Finally, Ellis saw an open ball and made a beautiful shot in side pocket only to scratch in the corner, Greenfield then began his winning inning as he pocketed several very difficult shots to finish the match 125 to 117.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning, December 3 in the Student Center game room.

Frosh show strength

By Tony Lima

An overpoweringly strong sophomore squad ran away from the field in the All-Tech Swim held last Saturday. The class of '69 racked up 114 points as they scored in every event except the diving to finish going away. The freshmen showed surprising strength, as they garnered 49½ points to finish third, 20 points behind the juniors. They were followed by the grad students with 25 and the seniors with 15.

'69 Takes 1-2

The sophs started the show by finishing 1-2 in the 400 yard medley relay. The first team (Steve Mullinax, Tom Nesbitt, Jim Lynch and Tim Merrill) finished 10 seconds in front of the second, with a time of 4:18.3.

In the 200 yard freestyle, Lee Dilley '69 broke the 2 minute mark with a 1:58.2 to finish first. But, the sophs' first-place string was ended at the 50 yard freestyle, as Mike Crane '67 took the event with a 23.5 clocking. Bill Stage '69 finished ½ second behind for second place.

The juniors took their initial first place when Ilkka Suvanto coasted home in the individual medley with a time of 2:07.4. Suvanto is ineligible for the varsity this year, as his four years of eligibility ran out at Stanford. But, he is registered as a junior at Tech, and was eligible for All-Tech competition. Finishing second to him was Luis Clare '69 in 2:14.4. Clare's time was .2

second under the current varsity record, but will not establish a new mark, because it was not set in intercollegiate competition.

Rorschach Upsets Gentry

In the 1-meter diving, Bob Rorschach '70 pulled the upset of the evening as he defeated Dan Gentry '68, who took second in last year's New Englands competition. Bob racked up a total of 258.15 points to Gentry's 227.15.

Suvanto took his second first of the day in winning the 100 yard butterfly in 56.8. Second place went to Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 as he touched out Karl Gardner '68. In the 100 yard freestyle, Bill Stage upset the favorite John McFarren '68, turning over a 52.1 clocking. McFarren finished a distant fourth behind two other sophs, Lee Dilley and Tim Merrill.

Don Riley '70 pulled off another upset in the 200 backstroke, winning in 2:21.5. Eric Jensen '65 finished second by 2 seconds. Jensen also swam in the next event, the 500 yard freestyle. The event was won by Luis Clare, who ran away with the event in 5:39.3. This was 28 seconds ahead of Jensen, who finished second.

The 200 yard breaststroke was won by varsity captain Larry Preston '68 in a time of 2:32.1. Second place went to Rich Dorman '69, who defeated teammate Tom Nesbitt on the final leg of the race.

Sophs Complete Sweep

In the 400 yard freestyle relay,



photo by Tom Dooley
AEPI's Herb Finger '68 and Gerry Banner '68 leap high for a rebound in an IM contest with Sigma Chi. AEPI came out on top, 45-27.

Fiji's top PLP in IM basketball

By Herb Finger

The second week of IM basketball action went just as expected. Phi Gamma Delta, fourth place finisher last season, found little trouble in a shorter Pi Lambda Phi five. The Fijis combined their rebounding and shooting talents to top the Pi Lams, 52-42. Don Lapenas '69 netted 17 points while Don Baron quarterbacked the squad and got 15.

The Pi Lam hustle kept them within striking distance throughout, but the Fiji size was unbeatable. The nine point gap at half-time and the ten point spread at the end attest that Fiji victory was never in doubt.

AEPI Tops Sigma Chi 45-27

Alpha Epsilon Pi copped their second win in as many games as they topped Sigma Chi 45-27. AEPI found the going a bit tough during the first three quarters as they led only 25-23. Though they controlled the boards, the AEPI's could not stop the fine outside shooting of guard Ron Norelli '67 who bagged 17 points for the losers.

In the fourth period however AEPI switched to a man-to-man defense, fast breaking at every opportunity. The result was a 20-4 fourth quarter runaway bringing the final score to 45-27.

Grappler's Club schedule grows; AAU tournaments highlight season

Tech's Grappler's Club is currently preparing to tackle its first full season of A.A.U. wrestling tournaments. Grad students, undergrads, and staff are invited to test their brawn, speed and brains in training with the club for these matches.

Although the Grappler's Club has existed for some time, this is the first year that the club has sought a broad membership for a full season's competition. It is expected that most mem-

Burton Teams Victorious

Burton House continued their winning ways as both Burton "A" and "B" toppled their opponents Thursday. The "A," team sparked by Marc Seelenfreund '68 split a 21-19 halftime score into a 67-32 romp over N.R.S.A. Seele hit for twelve points, five two-pointers and two free throws to bring his game total to 17. Bill Edwards '69 netted 10 points in the Burton spurt for a total of 13.

Burton "B" broke into the winning column Thursday with a 46-37 victory over Senior House. Bob Loveless '68 led the victors with 13 points, while Mike Deutsch '68 hit for 14.

Sunday, the Graduate "A" basketball league got off to a three game start. The six team line-up finds old standards like Ashdown "A," Grad Management, Grad. Econ and Chemistry "A." Paradise Cafe, this year's edition of The Team, and The Knights round-off what should be a very tough slate.

OTHER SCORES:

Phi Kappa Sig 43, TEP 34 Ash "B" 40, Burton "E" 32, 2 BT "A" 53, AETT "B" 34, SAE "E" 34, E.C. "A" 22, Phi Sig Kap 36, Theta Chi "B" 20, Box, "B" 47, EC Weasels 36, N.R.S.A. "B" 65, Bak. "D" 32, Bur. "D" 2, Club Med. O (forfeit) Bur. "C" 69, SAM "B" 22, Deits 51, Sen. House "G" 34, Stud. House 62, Box 33.

bers will be graduate students with some previous wrestling experience, but all interested members of the MIT community are eligible and welcome.

In key with its current theme of expansion, the MIT Athletic Association is giving support to the club in the form of training and competition uniforms and practice space. The practice space in the varsity wrestling room has been arranged with the cooperation of Will Chassey, varsity coach. Chassey also indicates that there is sufficient room at the regular varsity practices for club members to attend and that such joint practices could benefit both teams.

The competitive schedule will consist mainly of Boston area A.A.U. tournaments held almost every weekend from December 3 until the final New England Championships in mid-April. Also, the club plans at least one trip to a New York A.C. tournament, where the competition will be Olympic-level. Most of these tournaments will use the freestyle form, but several tournaments in the less familiar Greco-Roman style are also scheduled.

The Grappler's Club welcomes anyone interested in the sport of wrestling.

Freshmen needed for hockey team

Most freshman athletics at MIT are filled with men who have not previously played the sport in organized competition. As in crew and lacrosse, very few men have ever played ice hockey. The freshman team has always consisted of players who, for the most part, did not have a high school hockey team.

There is an urgent need for more men to come out and learn the sport. There, they will start with the basic fundamentals, skating and stick-handling, so that in the coming years they will be able to move up to the junior varsity and, eventually, the varsity. Anyone who has skated and who may be interested in knocking heads on the ice (other people's heads) should contact Coach Ben Martin immediately.

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