Cuban Revolution Leader Asks US To Halt Aid to Batista
in Speech Here

By Joseph Harrington, III

A new viewpoint is not, in fact, then anything really revolutionary about the way the course is taught," said Mr. Fink, director of the PSSC Physics Course at MIT. "It was a subject that has been taught for years. But the emphasis is on the student learning, rather than being told what to do."

The PSSC Physics Course is currently being taught by Mr. Fink and his colleagues. The course is designed to help students understand the physics behind the everyday things they see and use. Mr. Fink believes that this approach will help students develop a deeper understanding of the subject matter.

The course also includes a variety of hands-on experiments that help students see the connections between the theoretical concepts they learn in class and the real world. Mr. Fink says that these experiments help students learn to think critically and to apply the concepts they learn in class to real-world situations.

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To Michael B. Marcus (As open letter): I cannot understate my entire reason of security. Surely you must realize that in the present world situation the only force assuring your being of ability to pursue your quest of scientific and humanitarian knowledge is the force provided by these weapons of mass destruction which are pioneered and developed by men who were once students in the Aeromedical Engineering Department at MIT. To demonstrate the immediate and potential threats to the scientific and humanitarian instrument of similar nature. As distorted as the thought might be, some of us have to devote our lives to this phase of scientific knowledge and in order to assure an even safer place in which to live, others must be encouraged to pursue this course of study. If a display of this deterrent force will win a few prizes once more to make a division for these country, then let us have this display. Let us see it in the Chapel if that will be more effective. Also if showing "all the ways to get there," which will encourage a few more men to choose this profession, then let us do this, too. This is, in fact, being done this week by the Mechanical Engineering Department with actual films of atomic tests and missile (sic) fittings.

Yes, Mr. Marcus, it seems your views are somewhat bent. Life is not so easy as you may philosophically fellows might like to presume. There is still a world and a society around you. I am in favor of keeping it a free world.

Earl J. Rogers '59

(Alr. Rogers writes in response to Mr. Marcus' open letter to the president of MIT which appeared ill the March 7 issue. Ed.)

**A View From The Bridge**

Boston now has an "off-Broadway" theater, and characteristic of "off-Broadway" theater, it often provides better dramatic fare than its uptown cousins. The Charles St. Theater is located two flights above a fish market in quaint old Boston at the base of Beacon Hill. The theater is a refreshing change from the usual with the audience facing it in opposite directions. By arriving late, you can easily disrupt the whole proceedings, since you enter the same way the actors do. Best of all, the unpretentious staging arrangement offers a unique challenge to the players, and it is to their credit that they can adapt to playing to two opposing audiences without the protection of the conventional proscenium. The company seems to be quite young both in years and in ideas and enthusiasm. The current offering is Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," and this does indeed require a plethora of enthusiasm and intensity. A Shakespearian old Sicilian blood bath. Basically, we have a psychological Catherine. Eddie takes exception on the grounds that Rochester requires a plethora of enthusiasm and intensity; this does indeed require a plethora of enthusiasm and intensity; the force provided by these "weapons of mass destruction." One, in fact, being done this week by the Mechanical Engineering Department with actual films of atomic tests and missile (sic) fittings.

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The Brooklyn actor who plays Eddie is an outstanding performer, acting with great force and passion. His portrayal of Eddie is both powerful and moving. The other actors also deliver impressive performances, each bringing their own unique interpretation to the characters.

In the scene where Eddie is confronted by his wife Catherine, the dialogue is intense and charged with emotion. Eddie's speech is filled with anger and frustration, while Catherine's response shows her love and concern for him. The two actors convincingly portray the complex relationship between the characters.

The sets and costumes are simple yet effective, creating an authentic atmosphere of the time and place. The lighting design enhances the mood and atmosphere of each scene, highlighting the emotional intensity of the performances. The production values are high, with attention to detail in every aspect of the presentation.

In conclusion, "A View From The Bridge" is a powerful and thought-provoking production. The actors deliver stirring performances, and the production is well-executed. This play is not for the faint of heart, as it deals with heavy themes of love, loss, survival, and conflict. However, it is a must-see for anyone interested in powerful theater that resonates with contemporary issues.
What's it like to be with IBM?

"Like many other seniors," Gerry Shultz recalls, "I was not sure what I wanted to do, except that I wanted to work in electronics. At the time of my interview with IBM, I knew nothing of computers. However, a tour of the IBM Laboratory impressed me greatly—its equipment to convert speech into digital form for computer processing. "Like many other seniors," Gerry Shultz recalls, "I was not sure what I wanted to do, except that I wanted to work in electronics. At the time of my interview with IBM, I knew nothing of computers. However, a tour of the IBM Laboratory impressed me greatly—its equipment to convert speech into digital form for computer processing.

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During his career at IBM, Gerry Shultz has received a number of awards and recognitions. In 1955, he was presented with the first IBM Award for his work on the Speech Recognition project. This award recognized his contributions to computer science and his ability to develop innovative solutions to complex problems.

Gerry Shultz also holds a number of patents, including one for a new type of computer memory. His work has been featured in numerous technical journals and conferences, and he has given numerous presentations on the latest developments in computer technology.

Shultz is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Society for Engineering Education and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He is also a frequent contributor to industry publications and is widely respected for his expertise in computer science.

In addition to his work at IBM, Shultz is an active volunteer in the community. He is a long-time member of the local school board and has served as a mentor to many young people in his community.

Gerry Shultz is a true pioneer in the field of computer science, and his contributions have helped shape the technology industry as we know it today. His dedication to his work and his commitment to making a positive impact on the world is a testament to his exceptional skills and abilities.
At the annual banquet held at the Hotel Statler, Te, 1959 announced the officers for the Undergraduate Assn. John L. Andrews '59 of Wc, will be General and Business M., and John W. Brackett '59 will be Editor-in-Chief. Other appointments include: Fraser '60 as Photography Editor, Susan Schur '60 as Art Editor, Al Krigman '60 as Literary Editor, Robert Sprich '60 as Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. It was also announced that Technique 1958 will be published sometime between May 15 and May 20.


Varsity Teams Travel; Court All Stars Chosen, Volleyball Finals Narrow

Varsity Athletes Destined for Bermuda, New York, Sunny South

The Rugby Club winged south to Bermuda last night at the invitation of the Bermuda Rugby Association. The Rugger will participate in one of the local tournaments put on for the island's Annual College Week. There will be collegiate contests such as golf, tennis, and a round robin rugby tournament.

The MITAA is footing a large part of the bill for the eighteen players going this ten-day holiday and, as the team has been lacking very good prop position, it is hoped they will bring back a large number of Wellesley kill. All eyes will be on them to play their usual squared Harvard and Princeton, as these teams cannot caught their games spoiled for last week and this, respectively.

Tennis in Virginia

The varsity tennis teams, under the coaching of Ed Crocker, will open up in 1958 season with a Day match tour through the southern United States. The racketmen will leave on Rugby, March 31, bound for Quinnipiac, New York, where they will face the Quinnipiac Maroons. In the following days, they will face Wake Forest, University of Maryland and Harvard University.

Beating the round are Sittonians compiled Jeff Weinstock '39 and Bob Leech '39, and Pete Ross '59. Bob Book '59, Bob Cook '59, George Ritz '59, George Koe '59 and Tom Davis '59 round out the squad.

Lacrosse Squad to NY for Four Games

The varsity lacrosse team travels to New York for its opener against Hofstra College in Hempstead Saturday. The Cortina and Grey, 15 strong plus coach and manager Source for Long Island today.

On Tuesday the Tech men depart from Hempstead for Rhode Island, and a game against Stevens Institute of Technology. Wednesday they go to New York for a contest with CONY. On Thursday they return to Hofstra for a game against Penn State.

Four Remain in Volleyball Finals

Phi Delta Theta B, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epilson E, and Graduate House B emerged as the only remaining contenders for the intramural volley ball title after the games played Wednesday in the armory. During the evening Phi Delta Theta A and Lambda Chi Alpha B were eliminated.

The most interesting game of the evening found Phi Delta Theta B, a new addition against Phi Delta Theta A to determine who would drop out of the playoffs. After three nip and nick games, the "B" team, composed of all star players, deflowed the underdog, found themselves on the winning side, 15-18, 18-15, and 15-9.

Six finalists John Bishoff '61 and Roy Lanida '61 powered the 1's to the win which put them in the final against Bill Wright '58 showing up strong for the home team.

The second game of the night found two undefeated teams, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha B pitted against each other. After Sigma Chi took a close first game, 15-14, through the efforts of Al Runemore '59 and Jim Orton '59, Al Runemore put back Bill Scouler for two straight decisive victories, 15-8 and 15-6. The double elimination is set to recur in the final standings.

 Sigma Alpha Epilson E arrived.
The Tech

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Skeletals In Closets Routened Too:
By Wily Doc And Swarthy Crew

One Stratton moved into the President's House yesterday, after a brief skirmish in the drawing room. Accompanied by six swarthyPilots from the Sabbath Day Hovers and a few other party leaders, he took the coup, the wily Stratton assaulting the President's House. The assault started when Stratton bounded up the front walk and posed on the front door. Killian was thrown out the front porch in a pitch helmet, and was ordered to say that President's House is the best interests of South Carolina, the illegitimate son of a defeatist, vice-president.

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Super product Hits market

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Last night Building 16 echoed a most important announcement made by President Proctor & Gamble, which, in the authorized opinions of newspaper critics, is going to revitalize the entire food production system of the United States and, perhaps, the world.

The eminent Food Technologists declared that for the past twenty years, the Student Body at MIT has been used to Canned Pigs without their knowledge for carrying out ex- cessive research on the properties of certain food matters whose hidden qualities were too complex for many generations of scientists. (A group that had suffered badly this idea of this product seems to have been last year's Ionacon, considering the precious amount of discussion they carried with no purpose.)

After a close examination of the psychetic causes presented, a thorough analysis of the food matter in the Hawaiian Misan Laboratory, Prof. Proctor came out with a solid, anonymous name of what he termed "KIKATRA." However, Professor Gamble suggests that it may be the prod- uct Russian Scientists have been investigat- ing for an equal length of time which they have named "CAY-NO." At any rate, this product will eventually be mass-produced at the 100 rooms in the East Campus parallel- als which will be specially re-decorated for the purpose.

This will be processed at Building 16 and then it will be distributed in Physics Lectures and Humanities classes in the form of exiguous doses of the same material.

Dean Aldrich of the School of Engineering stated that "Actually, since Asia of Egypt, this product has been well known to me, indeed. However, it has never been used in scientific analysis to feel the sci- entific minds. We feel that we are mi- nutes ahead of the Russians in this field."
Wheel of Fortune

Recently the editors of the Reamor went out of常态 above the City of Boston. As we looked down on this great metropolis, known as The Hub, we suddenly realized why. It was standing still!

This is deplorable. Ever since Young crossed the Rubicon and the sun crossed the Meridian, the people and places have been going places. Look at Hoover Dam and Eniwetok!

Yes, it's time we wiped the soap suds from our eyes and the palate from our lips and raised a little HELL around here!!!

the chisler

Sackers and sharpeys slide this week's end in with a clever check by one of the players bluffed all his opponents out of the pot. This hand, one played last Satur- day night at the Pitz the Buck and Inside Straight Poker Club, demonstrates that the force check can be a powerful bluff if used at the proper time.

North

H--S--

H--7--

S--2--

C--K--

South

S--J--

H--Q--

D--A--

C--E--

East is dealer (naturally)

The betting

S  W  N  E

$  A 0  0

Check Fold

$10 000 100 000

See Fold

The draw

3  to  J  S  Pat

4  to  Q  of H

Second betting:

S  N  East

Check Fold

South clearly played his cards right on this one. A force check in two betting rounds was too much for East's four flush. West clearly played his cards right on this one.

Discussion followed asking spirit on Campus. President of 'Ol Honey Bun' suggests that since the red Sea would move to a district near pet rock, to a Smoker, and to the more popular South Field and BU has Stevens Field, MIT could do no less than purchase Freshman Year's best: The 1986 Reamer. Motion was made and, in true repub- lican spirit, because appointed chairman Jack Dibble, Publisher J. Eddy Nogles, Kibbel From Petrock and Rev. Halliman to pay for the Institute. Such names as Jim Vallas '70, Tomble, Waldo Digitalis, and famous golfer the Pake were politely flushed.

checkmate

student government

and how it found the screw

Today let us take a few looks at a phenomenon of MIT college life laughingly called Student Government.

What actually goes on at Student Government meetings? To answer this 1004 question, let me repeat the typical minutes of a typical meeting held on one of those Thursday night.

Meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Loudfield. Called to order at 6:31 p.m. by Chalmers Spoves, president. Report was presented by Committee on External Affairs stating that the number of students increased to 47. Plans included the promotion of every institution of FRC, Secretary, AWS, BRDO, IRC, Dunescan, Johnsonian, FLOCAR, and FOOM to full status and the expansion of the Social Committee into a more militant and more social spirit organization. So it was站立ed David Bally to report that the Executive Board was overruled by Chalmers Spoves until new business time. Motion made by East Campus House Chairman Pennsylvania to direct the Chaim be tabled to next meeting.

Report by FRC suggests that a life passion be given to become a honorary member of Polit MuGoverment. Notice made to refer to Committee for Honorable Alumnic of the Institute.

Report made by East Campus House Chairman Pennsylvania proposing appropriation for the purchase of Society Cars to end the outside influence in the Democracy. Motion seconded and passed to a 60,000 seat park soon, and since Cambridge has Soldiers Field for the other team, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has an advantage by being near the Boy's key, Conquick, Role and Mickey Mouse Club.

Report by Democracy Council the proposed position for the AWS on the Athletic Banquet. The FRC best committee report will take one of these matters and report nextu.

New report of the Fencing Committee since impact of foreign support. Speculation made by President of Sudley School on proposition adjoining the pilgrims of Steve Walsh of discovering the matter further.

Report by former Chalmers Anstormed, Yawes and Salmonon on what Student Government is, referred to an appeal for FRC of the "in Talk" System. Stenographer reported that these ideas be formulated by people who realize the importance of MIT as an institution. Motion was made of the report, and in true repub- lican spirit, because appointed chairman Jack Dibble, Publisher J. Eddy Nogles, Kibbel From Petrock and Rev. Halliman to pay for the Institute. Such names as Jim Vallas '70, Tomble, Waldo Digitalis, and famous golfer the Pake were politely flushed.

The Social Beaver

Fishing in Barcelona

by Alberto Toste '93

Now that Ted Williams has been showing off his equipment at the famous weekend party in the South, most of our Varsity managers will have a good idea of the example of the MIT Social Beaver. It is time for the Conti- nent to gain international experience.

Even if "The Kid" makes a winter stop in Spain, you still have the engineering to develop in tooll time; but the色素inor may not put away the books and head for the Fighting Fish, it is to the better judge- ment of our athletic directors to place the most all-around man in one of the most fishy soccer teams at MIT.

Barcelona is Paradise

Price and qualitywise, the best city is the metropolitan on the shores of the Mediterranean. Unfortu-nately, tourism is at its peak in the Algeciras, jealousy of foreign competition, re- vealed all tourism. In March 1960, and most man's most famous sport here Billi- balli time has gone into the shadow of the Algeciras. But even the Mediterranean Spanish authorities are quite decent, to tell the truth, and have a 26-20 vision. Therefore, the legis- lative crowd has an uncommon opportunity to join any of the many organizations which pursue the sport.

Fish Beat Bilbo.

The best of the best in the Bilbik Club (an organization of all famous Franco. Here, you can find sample of all the finest places. Many people make up a living of it, S. For, for good quality, but good sociability, you may put away the books and head for the Rockem. If you prefer strictly amateur experience, you should try many life of the Mediterranean countries which. ursue the sport.

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Red Socks Release Sparkplug; Fans Recall Weak-Hitting Villain

Alberto Velaochagelr, light-hitting sparkplug of last year's Red Sox team, was cut from the roster today, and a release from the team's registrer. Velaochagelr, for two years a .350 hitter, saw his average drop to .200, and himself carried out to the Socks' Boston affiliate, the Terriers, most of whose action takes place at night.

Velaochagelr discomtate, attributed his recent failure to some tough rallies by league umpires. "I feel sorry," said umpire-bater Velaochagelr, "that they were out to get me. Many of my hits were scored an error. With straightforward opportunism, my average would have been a good eighty points higher."

Former to league headquarters by the late Latin-American were, however, without avail. It is expected that should the fiery Alberto turn in a top flight showing with the Terriers, he will be back with the club for another try in midsummer. Said Velaochagelr, "I expect to be a regular again by World Series time."

Advisers of the local aggregation were advised to bear of their favorite's release. Old-timers recalled that the Socks' all time great and Hall of Famer Jim (Good Field, No Hit) Villain, recorded a lifetime average of only .240. Villain, of course, was of value far in excess of his feeble slugging average. A famed leader of the club, he is now a special assistant to the commissioner (who of course is best known for his performances in another sport). Some manager "Bullfrog" Sosman commented on the move, "We've got a hanging club this year, and it's going to be tough on these veterans whose hitting falls down."

Charlie Brown asks:

How are my opportunities for advancement at DuPont?

Charlie Brown expects to receive his BS in sanitary engineering from MIT this June. He has served as undergraduate president and is a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi fraternity. Charlie is now wondering about the pros and cons of furthering his education in a Master's degree from MIT. He has been told by friends that careers in engineering, particularly in manufacturing, are promising.

Crayford Greenwald, VIP, come to the Product Assurance Division from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology thirty years ago. Since then, he has held various positions in the company, and is now a member of the board of directors.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ADVANCEMENT?

About 80% of DuPont positions are now manned by Du Pont directors, totaling some 10,000 other executives. Qualified men with bachelor's degrees, for example, the company's own, are anticipated to be fielded by Du Pont over the next decade. Graduates, for example, are encouraged to take full advantage of the company's educational programs through its technical schools, as well as through its financial aid program.

Crayford Greenwald answers:

Well, Charlie, I'm glad you asked that question. Opportunities at DuPont are outstanding. Of course, how fast you advance and how high you climb depend on demonstrated ability in your job. You'll be gratified to know that many MIT men like yourself have done well here at DuPont. For example, Sam DuPont (MIT '56) has been here only a year and is already a member of the board of directors; Joe DuPont (MIT '55) is in charge of all manufacturing; Pierre DuPont (MIT '58) is a Vice-President. So you can see, Charlie, that here at DuPont, advancement depends on ability and not age.

Another thing, Charlie, you've heard jokes about marrying the boss's daughter. Well, it's no joke here at DuPont. We've got a lot of bosses, so your chances of marrying the boss's daughter are outstanding.

There are genuine opportunities here, Charlie, but it's up to you. I think you'll find that climbing opportunities for advancement is a challenging and rewarding field at DuPont.

One big reason for this is the large number of engineers who have come out of MIT. We have a high percentage of engineers from MIT, and they're doing very well here. There are also opportunities for advancement in the technical fields, particularly in the research and development areas.

One thing to keep in mind is that DuPont is a large company, and there are many different areas to work in. You can choose the area that interests you the most, and you can work your way up to higher levels in that area. There are also opportunities for lateral moves within the company, which can help you develop new skills.

One final point to consider is the company culture. DuPont has a strong emphasis on teamwork and collaboration, and this can be a great experience for someone who enjoys working with others.

In summary, Charlie, there are plenty of opportunities for advancement at DuPont. You just have to take advantage of them and work hard to achieve your goals. Good luck!
Reveal Girl Seduction Ring

A Wellesley College girl was arrested by Security Force Police yesterday evening, while running suspiciously through East Campus dorms. She was later found to be a ring leader in an extensive husband-hunting syndicate, operating in three quarters of the women's colleges in the Boston area.

A Simmons College spokesman, in an exclusive Daily Reamer interview, has admitted that girls there must belong to this guild, known as "The Free Thinkers Society for Promotion of Hasty Marriages," as a pre-requisite for graduation. Likewise, a Wheelock Dean has admitted enrolling girls there to enroll in the sorority, society as a part of the broad education offered at that college.

Women students are organized into assault teams in their freshman year, attending hourly classes dealing with such topics as: "body dynamics," "elementary profane techniques," "effective innocence," and "principles of gold diggers." Laboratory periods offering practical experience in the art, are held monthly, and are known to the society as "acquaintance dances."

By the time she has reached her sophomore year, the average girl is deemed fit for duty, and is dispatched to lure unwary male students from their studies.

Proposals for marriage are solicited through the subtle arts of seduction learned in primary training. Essentially, the accepted scheme is: 1. contact, 2. cultivation, and 3. the big pitch—usually enacted behind closed doors of dormitory rooms, particularly in Baker House.

MIT men, as top-notch prospects, are considered easy prey, due to the unwholesome surroundings inherent in a factory atmosphere," said a Radcliffe girl, "even our offices have had great success there."

This fact is borne out by the record of one Chandler girl, who has said she has been engaged simultaneously with eleven different MIT men.

The crime-smashing Security Force is busily devising countermeasures and hopes to prevent further damage to Technology morals by placing all girl colleges on an off-limit list.

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