Delts Down Phi Cams in Thrilling Last Minute to Gain IM Crown

World Communication Wires Buzzing As Burton "Pay" Phones Cough Up Change

Phone cables around the world were buzzing over the weekend with calls emanating from Burton House. Two pay telephones in the lobby of Burton were booked around noon Saturday and were splitting back dinner, black as the night, when the operators announced to everyone that the phones would be deposited by Burton management.

News was slow in spreading through the dorm until Sunday, when the two helpless telephones were modoled with calls to and from every corner of the country.

Calls were reportedly made to such places as Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, England, Paris and to the American Embassy in Moscow. A call to Venezuela was answered when the caller was informed of a two-to-three-hour waiting period.

People throughout the country were receiving unexpected calls. One episcopal student reportedly called California to learn he was the unknown num-

Grades, Study Time, Intelligence Not Correlated In Recent Study

There is, apparently, only a slight relation between the time a student spends in studying and the grades he receives, according to a recent analysis of the use of student time by the Illinois Institute of Technology. A preliminary study had indicated that roughly one-half of the students spent 22 hours or more per week on their studies, that only a few even 18 hours on their studies, and that many students spent 9 hours or less per week on their studies. Average study time was 1.5 hours per week for those students in the lowest grade average. The average study time for those students in the highest grade average was 6.4 hours per week.

Students divided into four nearly equal groups, according to hours of preparation per hour of class. Students with superior, average and below average ability were found in each of these groups. The amount of time students spent on their studies is not necessarily a measure of intelligence.

To test this, the survey group was again divided into three groups of high, average and low ability. The results indicated that, though ability was taken into account, there was still little correlation between grades and study time.

Why No Correlation?

Why is there apparently no correlation between grades and an amount of time spent in study? The answer may lie in one of the following: (1) Students vary widely in their ability to study. (2) Grades may not bear a close relation to the amount learned. (3) Characteristic differences in individuals may be due to the same number of hours spent in study. (4) Ability is not an immeasurable, personality characteristic of the student. (5) Students vary in the amount of time he actually spent in studying.

Before and after photos show how "bird clutters" affects radar picture in recent Lincoln Lab development.

MID Radar To Aid Landing Planes

The MIT radar to aid landing planes is a new concept. It has its basis in the work of the radio department of the MIT Lincoln Laboratory.

The radar to be installed at the MIT airport is a modification of the Lincoln Laboratory system. It will be used to determine the time and distance between the aircraft and the MIT airport, and to determine the speed of the aircraft.

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Yule was smuggling with the band. She was round. She moved slightly to look at me, leaving two round casters in Yule’s view. “Round?” I thought.

I had to say something. I had to let her in on that women scared me. They always made me buy round things in return. And then the round verity.

“My, what round eyelashes you have!” I commented, not looking at her eyelashes.

She answered, “Yes, I know. Just like my favorite round.

I shot her dead. I could not stand to hear her say what she was going to say. I would have to buy her a ring of round eyes. I wasn’t about to let her beat me around another . . . Then it would be gone, and I couldn’t have her anymore.

“Women are all alike,” I said to Yule.

“Yeah,” she mused, damming the round barrel in a ball on the floor. “Have a round Schafter.”

The bartender had long since vanished.

“Do you know why they call it round?” I asked him.

“It is because they make it of milk and hops, and the hops are shaped spherically,” he quoted.

“You squeaked!” I shrieked. I pushed his bald head into the mug of golden tan Schafter beer.

The liquor, the bubbles, were delightful. It was like fitting the proverbial square peg into the round hole. I pushed hard. His occipital lobes gave, and he passed into the Forever, blowing bubbles in the golden Schafter. The bubbles were round.

“Let’s go, Yule!” I said. We went. We took the log of Schafter with us.

—Emmanuel P. Popikolos '61

Flask and flagon

My vehicle had round wheels. After I locked the basket in a speeding hall before the terrors, we no longer rounded. I made a note: “Order new round tires!” in my note book. It was round and smooth and golden tan just like my favorite round.

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“‘Order new round tires!’” I thought.

“Round!” I thought.

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The rounds of my glass were filling. What a buddy! I worshipped him for the resemblance.

Two bike wheels, the road revolving door. I missed the first round and had to come around again. My head was spinning ‘round and ‘round as I surveyed the world of my dreams. There was Yule Loggen, my buddy, with a mug of Schafter beer. What beer! What beer! Buddy! Yule was round. Real round. His shiny bald dome was round and smooth and golden tan just like my favorite round.

“Buddy,” I thought.

“Bud!” I thought.

“Buddy!” I thought.

A buddy had to have a mug of round Schafter beer!”

“I’m coming ‘round for it right now!” I rejoined as I rounded the corner of the bar.

—Ed.
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Maynard's Passing Wins for Sky Gazers

The Sky Gazers overpowered Student House 12-0 to earn the title of Division B Intramural Football Champions in a hard-fought game at Briggs Field Saturday afternoon. In order to clear up the cloud of confusion as to the real nature of the Sky Gazers, it might be well to explain that they are a group of U. S. Air Force 2nd Lieutenants doing graduate work in meteorology here at the Institute under a special program.

Quarterback Charles Maynard's first pass and halfback proved to be the deciding factor in the victory for the Sky Gazers. Spurred by his brilliant aerials in the second quarter the Gazers moved from their own 38 yard line to pay dirt in only three plays, the touchdown coming on a 25 yard pass from Maynard to Danny Copeland. After returning the kickoff 25 yards, Student House attempted a pass which the Sky Gazers intercepted. Student House then nabbed a Sky Gazer pass only to lose the pigskin once again via the interception route. Thus the first half ended with three consecutive aerial thefts in a wild display of flying footballs.

After a scoreless third period in which neither team made any scoring threat, the Sky Gazers capitalized on an intercepted pass early in the final quarter and tallied their second marker—on a short pass from Maynard to Copeland. Undaunted, Student House marched all the way to the Sky Gazer 4 yard line, but time ran out as the Sky Gazers took top, 12-0.

![Image of a football game][1]

The entire game was a striking display of the offensive power with which the Gazers had earned their place as the league II victors, was cancelled by the Delt defense as it was halted early in De!t territory.

Injuries

Early in the second quarter the Fijis lost one of their best players. Jeff Kneen, quarterback, left the game with an arm injury. It was later learned that his arm was broken as he made a hard tag. A few plays later the rugged play showed through Ed Pollard '60 was knocked out of the game as neither team succeeded in gaining virtual yardage on long aerial attempts by both clubs. However, fast moving Dan Michaels became a threat over the matchless taste of the brand of cigarettes (with translations) burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of the brand of cigarettes burn (with envy)

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