Tenenbaum In UAP Race

Jay Martin Tenenbaum '64 notified The Tech at 2:39 am Sunday of his intention to run for UAP. A resident of Seneca House, Tenenbaum is a member of the ROTC Course 6 major from New York City.

Ron Gilman '64 (ZBT) and John (Bill) Morris '64 (PDI) had previously announced their candidacies for the office.

The Undergraduate Association President each year receives a petition from the Executive Council initiating the election process. The petition must be signed by a free from dorm, if desired.

Class Officers

Tenenbaum's campaign headquarters have announced that they will seek validation for the petition in a timely manner. Tenenbaum will not begin until the hours spent on campus in ROTC this month, which provides for a week.

Lindley, Commandant of Air Force ROTC in the United States. The legislation, which is due to congress this session may benefit of the entrepreneur; and neurs: (5) Granting exclusive franchise activities such as Field Day will be drawn from the Tech's activities record. These cells begin to assume their fundamental but little-understood function. (2) Investigating the offers of Living Group Autonomy to the upcoming conference.

In the Class of '65, candidates for office are: Thomas O. Jones (SCI), for president; Richard Schumaker (SCI), for vice-president; and James A. Wolf (PGD), for secretary-treasurer. The motion attempts to eliminate any lack of uniformity in the size and scope of these organizations which are able to be sponsored.

Running for office in the Class of '66 are candidates for: president; Leonard Thein (SFC), for vice president; and Bruce Barnes (SBC), for secretary-treasurer.

Office seekers are: Betty Hendricks in the Class of '65 are allowed.

The motion recommends that the Freshman Council be selected by representatives in each living group, but the main purpose of the council is to be changed. Bowman agrees that the editor of the Tech, Bowman distributed a memo to "..."

Vol. 83, No. 10

The Tech

The Tech

Instructions for attending the dormitory council. Activities such as Field Day have been experimenting on cell differentiation. This process - fundamental but little-understood - decides what the final cell will have in the mature organism. Bell has been experimenting with chicken embryos to find out. The original goal was to find out. The original goal was to differentiate. Assumptions of space will be voluntary. The girls in the delegation will be put up at Radcliffe.

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Viewed Indian Schools

Strattons Back From World Tour

President and Mrs. Stratton returned from a five-week trip to Africa and India last Tuesday, February 12. Dr. Stratton made the trip to observe some of the activities of which he is a trustee.

After visiting Lagos, Nigeria, the Strattons went on to Nairobi, Kenya, where they met some of the 17 MIT fellows who were present spending two years under Ford Foundation programs as staff workers for governments and development corporations there.

In India, President Stratton visited the Tata Institute and the Technical Institute in Bombay, as well as the Indian Institute of Technology in Kharagpur. MIT's Professor Norman Dahl is in charge of a program of nine American universities which are helping to develop this last school.

President Stratton also visited the Calcutta Management Institute and the Metropolitan Planning Commission in Calcutta, and the Small Industries Institute in Kharagpur, Nepal. The first scheduled stop of the tour was a lecture at the University of Delhi, February 5.

Dr. Meeks Explains Gigacycle Spectrum

Dr. Marion L. Meeks, of the Radio Physics Division of Lincoln Laboratory, spoke on the "Microwave Spectra of the Atmosphere" in last week's COMPASS seminar.

He considered the Spectrum in the 300 to 330 gigacycle range, in which wavelengths range from 100 to 300 millimeters.

In this range, the microwave spectra of molecules of water and oxygen are visible. Nitrogen, having no magnetic or electric dipole moment, is inert to microwaves. Carbon dioxide, which is a linear molecule, has a spectrum, but it is entirely outside this range.

Oxygen, which has a pair of electrons lined up in parallel, has a magnetic dipole moment. As a result, it provides 30 lines in this range. Water has an electric dipole moment, since it is an asymmetric top. It has a wide range of lines, two of which are fairly strong in the frequency band under discussion.

The theory of microwave spectra has provided equations which have been used to predict the distribution of the atmosphere. In this work a digital computer is an essential tool.

Meeks demonstrated the geometrical relationship that the spectrum of the atmosphere is proportional to the area of the atmosphere. He then showed that the value of the atmosphere is sufficient as a function of altitude could be tied down by observing the same object, say the moon or the sun, from different angles through the atmosphere.

Next he discussed the effects of pressure broadening on the Spectrum in this range. With this pressure broadening, the lines of the oxygen spectrum are merged beyond recognition at sea level, but show up very sharp at higher altitudes in balloon studies.

A microwave antenna would have to be at least 300 feet in diameter to observe a planet at five millimeters wavelength. Then Dr. Meeks showed the results of some calculations of line broadening and showed that the effects of Zeeman broadening become greater than pressure broadening at 60 kilometers above sea level, and the effects of Doppler broadening exceed both above 90 kilometers.

At the end of the lecture Dr. Meeks showed a sketch of the 120-foot diameter microwave antenna which is being constructed inside the B-24 radome for protection from wind distortion of the accurate antenna.

MIT Expects 25,000
For April Open House

MIT is opening its doors to Boston April 27, with its traditional Open House.

The biennial affair, which was not held in 1961, because of the centennial celebration, is expected to draw 25,000 visitors. Almost every division of the department and extracurricular activity will have a display at the one-day event.

Open House Committee has emphasized that this event will require the full cooperation of the student body. Many students will be needed to serve as guides and to help set up exhibits. The Committee will contact living groups to obtain students to help with the work.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW
IN THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL WORKING ENVIRONMENT

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives of the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus

February 27, 1962

MITRE designs and develops systems that enable our military commanders to detect attacks and retaliate instantly.

Typical systems include Nuclear Detection and Reporting Systems, Air Traffic Control Operations Center, and Back Up Interceptor Center. MITRE is also experimenting with techniques for future air traffic control systems.

For the young systems engineer there is no more rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to grow beyond their original fields of interest. Systems designers learn to work from an increasingly broad base.

You may work in such diverse areas as information theory, computer design, display technologies, propulsion, or human engineering. You may analyze. You may synthesize. You may deal with systems or individual components. At the highest levels, you may have to consider political, economic and social factors . . . as well as the available and predictable technology.

Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston, Air Traffic Control Operations Center, and Back Up Interceptor Center. MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. M, Bedford, Mass.

MITRE, an independent nonprofit corporation, working with the Department of Defense, serves as technical advisor to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division, and is chartered to work for such other Government agencies as the Federal Aviation Agency.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.
The construction of new dormitory facilities for coeds may lead to the retirement of dormitory counselors, according to Roland G. Greeley, Director of Admissions.

"We have a maximum of one dormitory counselor per student," he said. "If we have enough of the new dormitory space available for the new students, the counselors would be able to retire." Greeley, who was involved in the planning of the new dormitory space, said that MIT's counselors could be offered more time to relax once the new dormitories are completed.

The new dormitory space, which is currently under construction, is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1972. Greeley said that the new dormitories will be able to accommodate approximately 600 students, which will relieve the current overcrowding in the current dormitories.

Greeley said that the new dormitories will be designed to provide a more comfortable and safe environment for the students. "The new dormitories will have larger rooms, more windows, and better lighting," he said. "They will also be equipped with heating and air conditioning systems, which will make the living conditions more comfortable for the students."}

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Letters to The Tech

Praises The Tech

This is a brief note of compli- ment to all of you for the fine job you and your staff are doing in putting together The Tech each week. It is better now than I have ever seen it during the past two years.

The editorials in particular are first class, not only in tone and per- tinence and perception, the sort of thing that one expects, but also those which you offer do much to main- tain the quality of the institution we establish. Keep up the good work.

Drew Bosley
Purchasing Manager, IPS

Poor Library Atmosphere

To the Editor:

I have noted your fine cover- age and suggestions concerning the MIT library systems and its realiziong improvements. However, I still find one basic fault in every library atmosphere.

The library should be able to win the event and the library administration. In addition the student body and the administration. In addition he should convey a favorable impression of MIT and its students outside groups.

The library man be a wide areas of interest and ability. The job demaonds a “jack of all trades.” Most im- portant to the library should be able to make decisions of all types.

We urge you to follow the library atmosphere closely.

Vol. LXXXIII No. 3 Feb. 19, 1963

Editor ........................... Jason Fane '64
Managing Editor ............... David Trevvett '65

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Donald Goldstein '65; Stephen Katzberg '65

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Michael Newhouse '66; John Rible '66

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Jeff Rubens, Cornell alumnus, ex- isting bridge champion, and at one time the youngest lifetime master.

South, not quite sure what was going on, and Jeff tried to get back into the suit, and Jeff passed. North holding a weak club suit, and Jeff passed. South be- 

Kibitzer

BY MICHAEL LEAN

by Michael Lean

The plans for MIT’s Intercollegiate Conference in April indicate that it should be an unusually fine gathering.

The speakers, delegates, discussion topics, and plans all strike us as unusually good, and far better than any other college conference we know of.

We are not an editorial page, but the student body and the administration are interested in the conference and its outside groups.

The conference will offer MIT men an opportunity to hear experts, view other students from all over the nation, and see viewpoints of people getting a non-technical education.

The meeting is to be held on April 19, sponsored by Kaufman, Chair- man of the Conference Steering Committee, the only thing that might stand in the way of the success of the conference is a shortage of people who can attend.

In short, the conference needs work.

The conference has tremendous po- tential. The plans are good, MIT is back with a donation of $3000. We hope students will back it with work.

Today’s hand is taken from the

SAQ 9

Both Sides Vulnerable. South East-Doult.

The Bidding

South West

East

North

pass 6

pass 6

Pass 4

Pass 6

Pass 4

Pass 6

Went led the King of Hearts.

(All passes)

Both hands had a good deal of

4

4

4

4

5

Went led the King of Hearts.

(All passes)

North had a good deal of

5

Went led the King of Hearts.

(All passes)

South had a good deal of

5

Went led the King of Hearts.

(All passes)

Bids were made on Five Spades, South doubling in a number of ways. The best

Bob doubled showing first round hearts. Althouth South Bredbadol, North, forced to pass in Hearts, both hands made a modified Grand Slam and passed. West doubled in Hearts, North holding a weak club not only bid Clubs, where the hand was played.

Badly ratted by the auction, and feeling even worse after play- ing that he had missed Six Spades, South played the con- tract. He ruffed the heart lead, and then the third round of Hearts was played. Queen dropping. He played four hearts and spades, picking up a trick from dummy.

He played a fifth spade, pitch- ing a heart from dummy. East ruffed in, and returned an eighth of the contract. South could not prevent East from get- ting back in with the ace, and South could have made the hand in a number of ways. The best

Bob could have made the hand with the eight of the contract. South could not prevent East from get-ting back in with the ace, and South could have made the hand in a number of ways. The best

Bob could have made the hand with the eight of the contract. South could not prevent East from get-
Capp Explains Relations With 'Victims'

By John Montanus

Cartoonist Al Capp, creator of "Li'l Abner," spoke Thursday in Kresge Auditorium about his professional experiences. His talk, sponsored by the LSC, was a remarkable commentary on past and present, filled with his distinctive humor.

Mr. Capp began with an explanation of the relation he has with his "victims," the people he satirizes. Most of them take no offense at his jokes, and are even pleased at his humor. Mr. Capp noted, however, that this applies only to his cartoon strips, and not to the syndicated column which he writes for paper chains.

Performers and politicians have loved him for his comic strip parody, yet laughed at him for expressing the same thoughts in direct sentences. Evidently the comics seem less serious, but Mr. Capp states that, however useful this appearance may be in keeping friends, it is not at all true. He means everything he says.

Mr. Capp discussed his characters from "Li'l Abner" and their home in Dogpatch, USA. He picked a fictional name for his location in the South because nobody could complain about the detail: the real Southerners in the area he assumed unable to read, and no one else would know. Mr. Capp asserts that when he visited the region of his imaginary county, he found he had been accurate in his portrayal.

On the local scene, Mr. Capp mentioned his pride in the brilliance of the youngest Mr. Kennedy, who used a professional comic's lines in a recent press conference. When the audience replied to the "nd grade" with subdued laughing, he noted this "way" seemed to share his pride.

Noting the quality of common food, Capp referred to the technology of the cold war and suggested that MIT send dinner to the Russians.

Mr. Capp also pointed out the tremendous popularity that comic strip cartoonists, a very small group who do most of their own work, have with a large and faithful audience. Many people wonder if the cartoonists are using this influence to give a "pitch."

"Stevens Street"

Most of them do not get, but Al Capp rides guilty. He explained his aims in terms of his childhood recollections. He was born on Stevens Street in New Haven, an area that "aspired to become a slum." In this poor area, "the Kaplan boys noticed that the Hogan boys went to Synagogue a day late," but the differences between them were not great.

Later, as Al Kaplan (by now Al Capp) entered a more prosperous society, he was told that these differences were great, and that differences gave the right to kick other people around. Al Capp's aim since then has been for him and his countrymen to "return to Stevens Street."

Tomorrow's job satisfactions...through today's job decision

If your concept of job satisfactions includes responsibility for results, individual recognition, and continuing opportunities for creative contribution, professional careers at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. will interest you.

Air Products successful record of growth from sales of $3 million in 1949 to over $100 million in 1962 results from pioneering advances in cryogenics, leadership in chemical processing, and aggressive marketing.

Our Career Development program places you in a series of responsible positions vital to the Company's continued expansion. In this way, you will have a sound basis for selecting your long-range career interest. Specific assignments in this program include: Engineering, Research, Technical Marketing, Advanced Product Development, Operations, Computer Center, Sales, Finance, and Administration.

Air Products is located in Eastern Pennsylvania within short driving distance of Philadelphia and New York. Advanced personnel programs include graduate study under a tuition refund plan at excellent nearby universities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—FEBRUARY 28

PLEASE CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

If you are unable to visit our representative on campus, please send your resume to:

Richard Dunmack, Manager, Career Development
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
Allentown, Pennsylvania

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Two New One-Act Plays Open At Image Theater

"The Image Theatre is a long, narrow affair of a third-floor loft on Charles Street, filled with the best theatre in the Boston area. The two plays there now are well-written modern one-acts, but the excellent quality of the acting transcends them. Never have I seen the miracle which is good theatre so obviously present on a stage."

"One of The Same Kind," for example, is a tight, simple excursion into the South of Frank Caldwell, full of the violence and meanness of white poverty. The scene is Art Niler's bar and bookie-parlor; the action, the downfall and destruction of his partner and successful rival, Norman Keegar. Then there's a group of pull-boys and sharpies, which first Niler and then Niler attempts to mould into his own purpose. They make up a bag of emotional violence eager to explode.

This is a gallery of portraits which could quite easily appear backhanded and stereotyped. Mob-violence, ice-cold, petty. But now there is a vividly at John Ong's dialogue, and character action often seem to fail one another, holding back their obvious motives, demanding that others say what they themselves wish to say. Norman tries again and again to get the men to say what they wish. The result is that the clinkers have more feeling of reality exploding before the audience's eyes that plays normally do.

In this sort of performance, it is obvious that there are no "stars." This is a group effort, in which James Marcon's brief entrance as "202" is as vital and as well-done as Paul John Austin's long performance of Norman Keegar. Each character, each line, absolute off the set, so that everyone onstage partakes in each line, each turn of plot. This is an exercise in realistic acting in which everyone must be excellent all the time. Miraculous is that they are.

The other half of the bill is a comedy, "All That Jazz," which is not quite in the same league. Jester's mother has been waiting for the past thirty years for the arrival "next Thursday" of Junior's father, "Mr. Big." She believes herself to be infertile, Junior to be ten. There are constant squabbles over the money Mother's boarding-house brings in. Junior would prefer to use it to see monster-movies — research for "movie-scripts" he is writing himself.

Junior, a selfish, thirty-year-old brat, plays cruelly with the vague ghosts of his mother's world, and finally finds it necessary to smash her dream-world, at least temporarily. But freerken, with its horrible necessity for work, is as awful to Junior as reality is to Mother. Their strange symbiosis must be restored.

This Kelly relies too heavily on two-line results for most of his humor, the real meat of his play is its serious moment. But Paul John Austin's switch from realism to comedy is thorough and excellent.

Again, it is the excellence of performance which is most impressive.

"WTBS Elects Board; Eyestone is Manager"

Robert Eyestone '84 was elected station manager of WTBS at a board meeting February 17. Others elected were Jeff McDougal '64, assistant station manager; Robert Clements '64, technical manager; Richard Green '85, program manager; and Barry Blesser '64, business manager. They will serve for the year starting March 1, 1963.

Leob To Play Babe's 'Awkward Shadows'

The Harvard Dramatic Club will present "The Fagman of Awkward Shadows" at the Loeb Drama Center February 28, March 1, 2, and March 6 at 8:30. Tickets are $5.00 for Wednesdays and Thursdays, $4.00 for Fridays and Saturdays.

The play, a work by Charles Caldwell, the Phyllis Anderson Award, was written by Thomas Babe, a senior at Harvard. It is based on Charles' tale of a noblemen's marriage to a peasant girl and his obsession with her virtues.

The Phyllis Anderson Award was established last year by playwright Robert Anderson to be presented annually for the best play written by a Harvard undergraduate.

"Rainy" is a gallery of portraits which could quite easily appear backhanded and stereotyped. Mob-violence, ice-cold, petty. But now there is a vividly at John Ong's dialogue, and character action often seem to fail one another, holding back their obvious motives, demanding that others say what they themselves wish to say. Norman tries again and again to get the men to say what they wish. The result is that the clinkers have more feeling of reality exploding before the audience's eyes that plays normally do.

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This Kelly relies too heavily on two-line results for most of his humor, the real meat of his play is its serious moment. But Paul John Austin's switch from realism to comedy is thorough and ex-
I'd like lots of children.

I can see it now.
International Nickel Makes $25,000 Grant To MIT

The International Nickel Company, Inc., has made an unrestricted grant of $25,000 to MIT. It will be added to the Second Century Fund.

The grant supplements other current aid, including graduate fellowship assistance and Industrial Liaison Program participation, provided by the company.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!

MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

movie schedule

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE - "The Mozart Requiem," 8:00.
BOSTON STATE UNIVERSITY - "The King and I," 8:00.
BOSTON SYMPHONY HALL - "The New York Philharmonic," 8:00.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY - "The Magic Flute," 8:00.
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY - "The Magic Flute," 8:00.

The one lotion that's cool, exciting - brisk as an ocean breeze!

Old Spice - the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON.

SINS AN

TECH SHOW '63

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1

Tickets NOW ON SALE in Bldgs.
May Be Good TV Comedy

THE BOSTON EDITION

BELOW THE BANDSTAND

By Rosemary De la Rubia...........................................

Janis Hansen recently came to the attention of the
American Theatre Community with a role in "The
Riot Act," a drama that deals with the social prob-
lems of today. The play was written by Ernest Rogers
and directed by Jack Iarn/au. In this role, Hansen
played the character of Mrs. Delaney, the wife of
the youngest of the Delaney family.

The Delaneys are a family of six, all living
under the same roof. The eldest, Mark Dawson,
plays the part of the son who is a delinquent
Mexican. The second eldest,, Mark Delaney,
plays the part of the second son who is a
successful actor. The third eldest, Mark Delaney,
plays the part of the third son who is a successful
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son who is a successful actor.
"Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to taste to
among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

The Answer:

The Answer is:

THE ANSWER IS:

THE QUESTION IS:

The Taste to start with... the taste to stay with.

The Question is: What cigarette Slogan has the initials GL. ttsw...

The Question is, the taste of a lucky Spots you for other cigarettes.

The taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Boston is our middle name.

By Gilberto-Pere-Galirino
John Huston's "Frenul" is an enchanting rendering of Sigmund Freud's "Doudn into a rogue as dark as ifid itself: man's un-
consciousness. It is a peroration of young Freud and his courageous and forensing investigations into
the nature of hysteria, which found a strong opposition at the time. The film is a tribute to Freud as a man and as a sci-
tist. Its central interest lies, how-
ever, in the ideas and their de-
velopment.

The screenplay is by Charles Kaufman and Wolfgang Em- brite, but I had heard that Paul Stillman's remarks mentioned only one of the screenwriters, but his name did not appear on the credits. If a screen portrayal of the evolution of an idea is no easy task, and the film is as accom-
plished as it is expected to be. To some will appear over-simpli-
fied; to others, over-simplified; to
me, it seemed splendidly bal-
anced. One could not expect emo-
tional involvement with a story of
this kind, and an idea as familiar as,
the idea could be expected to estab-
lish great intellectual excit-
ment. Consequently, the film ap-
ppears a bit unsurprising at first. By
and large, however, the intelli-
lectual excitement of a first
screen rendering, especially recog-
nized; and one finds genuine in-
terest, for instance, in the
Weilch of the true cause of
a patient's neurosis, what Cours-
resembles, upon Freud's ques-
tioning, the real surroundings of
his father's death. Though the
study of several patients with
(some with the general's son is
specialty revealing), the ideas be-
come more significant. Particu-
lar interest is focused on Cecily
(Susannah York) and Freud him-
self (Montgomery Clift). Indeed,
notions are not only Freud's personality as well as
his researches, his psychological development, but an appreciation of the development of his ideas, gives unusual interest and

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Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a

"Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to
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mitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a

$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

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The Answer:

FREDUEN SLIP

OYSTER

A Farewell to Arms

A stones throw

Cesn

NOEL

THE QUESTION IS: What cigarette Toast has the initials GL. ttsw...

ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes.

This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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Froshcon President Reviews First Term Of Class Of 1966

Four months as a fresman at MIT fly by quite quickly. The class officers and the Froshcon Council have been through both new and traditional projects.

Field Day came shortly after Council elections in October, and the officers had both successes and failures. This was the first time freshmen officers were successfully kid-
napped. The signup sheets, which drew over 40 names, were a bust. The enthusiasm of the council and the Froshcon

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Tom Rush To Give Folk Song Concert

Folksinger Tom Rush will give a concert February 21 at the Commu-
nity Church Arts Center at 4:30. Rush is returning from a tour of Florida. He first became known in Boston, where he

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Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greatest grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 lights embracing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!

Buy Vitalis at the COOP

Inside Women's Dorm
Conditions In 120 Bay State Road Told

A typical accommodation is the Freshman Women's Dormitory.

By Penny Sawyer and Mme. Dicksen

Every year a vast quantity of literature is printed by MIT, some of it dealing with housing.

Sandwiched among the gory pictures and diagrams of the men's dorm, the prospective coed Grills one page, most of it fiction, which contains a paragraph on the traditional Rock and Roll residence which will be her home at MIT. The description is a masterpiece.

On a sunny Wednesday in September, seventeen girls and some of their parents arrive amid the confusion of curious BU students, and semi-settled MIT pledges. To their surprise, they find the beautiful building at the end of the street is not 60 Bay State Road.

Their faith a bit shaken, they finally come upon a rather dingy dorm adorned with that hated "13." To enter takes great courage, as many freshmen know.

In store for you is an evening of cicerone and musical fun in an atmosphere of doctors and dilemmas. As producer Mike Platt '63 has said, "The show, as usual, will be put on and created by MIT members, assisted ably by many charming damsels from the surrounding girls' schools."

Performances of "Sins and Needles" will be given Feb. 28 and March 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8:30 P.M. in Kresge Auditorium.

Reservations can be made by calling UN 4-6900, ext. 2910. SEE YOU THERE!
Dorm Rents At Vermont Go Up, But Columbia Lowers Food Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

Credits Recommended For Student Leaders At Council Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the poor attendance of these two activities at council meetings.

The Council also voted to give provisional activity status to AIESEC, a new organization for undergraduates. AIESEC is a French acronym for International Association of Students in Economic Science and Commerce. The Council also considered the advent of the limited space in the Building 10 lobby to attract two activities, but settled on selling and advertising. The Council needs an order of prioritization for assigning the limited amount of present and future space. According to Steve Wanner '67, Chairman of Activities Council, a committee was formed to study the problem.

Club Commissions

The Council discussed the payment of commissions to students for working in activities. Commissions are usually paid for selling advertising space and are sometimes paid for so-called dog work—menial work for which they are few volunteers.

Finance Board, rather than Activities Council, has the authority to supervise activities' finances, and a combined group from the two organizations was proposed to study the commissions problem.

Status As Provisional Activity Given AIESEC

The Activities Council last week granted AIESEC provisional status as an MIT activity. AIESEC is an international organization of business and economics students. It arranges a program for the reciprocal exchange of working traineeships. The Student committee at MIT is one of more than 20 such units in 15 countries.

An AIESEC traineeship typically lasts eight weeks, during which the student gets a broad view of a firm's operations. It receives a "living wage" in the domestic currency, sufficient to meet his living expenses while on the job. These traineeships are solicited by local committee members from business firms in the area and are then exchanged for reciprocal visits with other such organizations.

Student volunteers who have completed a one-year course in economics or industrial management may contact the AIESEC office (32-232) or Ken Ogilman (One House). There will be a session in Room 10-260 at 5:00 pm Wednesday, February 27, for those interested in the AIESEC program.
Physics Experiments and Laboratory Procedures" covers most of the experiments which Mr. Levine, a 39-year graduate of course 2-11, did in his first three terms at Tech. Both the wealth of additional material on the experiments and the humorous discussion recommend the book. Even undergradu-ates will find the book useful because of its comprehensive treatment of graphing, conversion of units, and error analysis. Unfortunately, the pricing is poor and many of the pictures appear underdeveloped.

PHYSICAL METALLURGIST (Graduate or Qualified Undergraduate)

Position available on full time (40 hours/week) or part-time (20 hours/week) basis.

Five minute walk from MIT Campus

Pro-rated holiday and vacation benefits

Position involves the writing, editing and cataloguing of abstracts on the literature pertaining to the Solid State (special emphasis on crystal growth and phase study materials).

Send resume to:

J. A. Murphy, Managing Editor
Cambridge Communications Corporation
238 Main Street
Cambridge 42, Massachusetts

MIT Physics Lab Procedures Detailed By New Book

Richard C. Levine, a teaching assistant in the Electrical Engineering Department, has published a book about MIT's freshman physics labs. In his first three terms at Tech, he did many of the experiments which were included in the book, "Physics Experiments and Laboratory Procedures." He said he hopes his book will help other students understand the experiments better.

Levine's book, titled "Physics Experiments and Laboratory Procedures," covers most of the experiments which he did in his first three terms at Tech. Both the wealth of additional material on the experiments and the humorous discussion recommend the book. Even undergraduates will find the book useful because of its comprehensive treatment of graphing, conversion of units, and error analysis. The pricing is poor and many of the pictures appear underdeveloped.

Raeke Of IRS Clarifies Tax Laws On Students

In the federal tax system there are special provisions dealing with students, scholarships, and related matters. An interview with Mr. Henry Raeke at the District office of the Internal Revenue Service clarified many points.

The provisions under which a parent may claim a student as an exemption are precisely defined. It is obvious that if a student attends school in the spring and fall he can usually be claimed as an exemption.

But what happens if he graduates in June and after a summer vacation starts to work? Mr. Raeke stated that a student may be claimed as an exemption even when he has an income of over $500 provided he has been during some part of each of five calendar months a full-time student in an educational institution, which maintains a regular faculty and curriculum.

However, the father must actually provide more than one-half of the support for the student for the year. For example, if the student earns $1,500 after graduating, but his father can show that he has spent $1,500 for the student's support, then he may claim an exemption.

The student is required to file his own return on which he claims one exemption and pays a tax of approximately $50. If the father can show he spent only $1,000 he may not claim the student as an exemption, since he furnished less than one-half of the support.

A tax return must be filed when the gross income exceeds $600 or if a side business results in more than $600 of net income after the costs of the business have been deducted. If a taxpayer has overpaid his taxes, he should file a request for a refund.

Scholarships and Fellowships

Scholarship and fellowship grants are generally tax-exempt within limitations. If any part of a grant is not spent, then it must be included as income.

If you are a candidate for a degree, there is no limitation on the amount of the grant which is excluded from income, except that you must not include any portion of the grant which is attributable to teaching, grading papers, research, or other services in the nature of part-time employment, unless such activities are also required of all candidates for a particular degree. Full-time grants are exempt unless the three grants are for teaching or other compensatory services.

If you are not a candidate for a degree, the amount which is excluded from income each year may not exceed $30 times the number of months for which you received the grant during the year. The number of months for which this exclusion is allowed is limited to 36 during your lifetime. The month need not be consecutive.

If you are not a candidate for a degree the grant must be made by a governmental agency or body or a non-profit organization which is exempt from Federal income taxes, a foreign government, or certain international organizations.

Mr. Raeke pointed out that the interest on loans is deductible. For this the long-form return, 1040, must be filed and itemized deductions claimed. Unless these deductions are more than 10% of your income, you would not benefit by itemizing. The standard deduction is 3%.

Educational Expenses

Expenses for education are deductible under certain strict conditions. They can be deducted if incurred primarily for the purpose of (1) maintaining or improving skills required in performing the duties of your present employment or another trade or business; or (2) meeting the expenses required of you by your employer for keeping your salary, status, or employment.

For example, you are a teacher with a bachelor's degree and the state government passes a new law requiring all teachers to have master's degrees, you are entitled to a deduction for expenses incurred in obtaining the Master's degree.

However, if you decide on your own that it would be a good idea to get a master's degree which is not required, the expenses are not deductible.
Win By 1429-1425

Riflemen Shoot Down NU

MTT's rifle team scored their second straight win 1429-1425 over Northeastern. Five men scored 280 or above to lead the Technicians to victory.

Captain Dick Ludeman '63 fired the best set of targets he has produced in four years of competition to lead the team with a 290. Giving excellent support were Joe Boling '94 and Jerry Skinner '80 with 288's, while Jim Dowsett and Karl Fredericks filled out the high positions with 285 and 280, respectively. Northeastern, the host for the match, posted a pair of 280's, but their aggregate of 1429 fell four points short of matching the Engineers.

Tech Enter Invitational Meet

MTT attended the Seventh Annual Coast Guard Invitational Rifle Match in New London, Connecticut Saturday. The Beavers entered two 4-man teams. The first was composed of Ludeman, 285; Boling, 285; Dowsett, 285; and Skinner, 277, for a total of 1132. The second team was composed of Bruce Peterson '72, Fredericks, 290; Dave Hamada, 292; and team manager-shooter George Older 4LT 37K. Tech's total for this match was 1125.

Although official results have not been received yet, it is anticipated that the two teams will place in the upper fifth and third, respectively, of the 21 teams entered.

SQUASH TEAM DEFEATS

Seton Hall By 9-0,

Loses To Trinity 6-3

MTT's varsity squash team defeated Seton Hall here Tuesday.

The Tech varsity fell 6-3 despite scores of 5-0, 6-3, and 6-0, featuring Ston Hall here Tuesday, Feb. 12, by a score of 9-0, in the exception position where Paul Burgl '63 defeated his opponent.

The match was composed of Bruce Peterson '72, Fredericks, 290; Dave Hamada, 292; and team manager-shooter George Older 4LT 37K. Tech's total for this match was 1125.

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CHANCE OF ADDRESS

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On Campus

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Edmund Godpimple founded the first American college.

(Continuity to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Godpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Godpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and theology. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 32,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CIVITAS MUNDI.- "Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barrier shop.

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop bickering. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you both have a little sense.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate, was, I think you will see, always agreeable. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. He puffed. "Wow!" he said, lighting his own cigarette. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Thank you," I said, "What is this called?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan, we call it gos mo biding.

"Will now, that's mighty friendly," I said, and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one."'I thank you," he said, "Watch thisahu."

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said, and held a package for him. He puffed. "Whoa! How it's I've been. This new brand have chicken feathers!"

"Oh anything you could name?" I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed this fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between us that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

"* * *

NASA Ames Research Center

Facade of the Old Museum with temporary sign behind it.

P. I.

Wherever you or your roommate may be—or any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboro at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Change this ad to read: "Anywhere except in Texas."
Intramural Volleyball Play Opens
As 59 Teams Vie For Titles

The Intramural volleyball sea-
son began last week with action
in 3 major divisions and 5 in minor divisions. In all, there
are 59 teams entered in these
divisions. A league A, B, C, D, E, and F.
League A began last week with action
in Division A. A total of 11 teams entered in this
division. In Division B, there are 4 teams
entered. Division C has 6 teams entered.
League D has 5 teams entered. Division E
has 3 teams entered. Division F has 2 teams
entered. A total of 59 teams entered in these
divisions.

The Freshmen wrestlers set
the pace for their varsity counterparts
with an 18-14 victory over a
tough exeter prep squad, 60-47.

The team bounced back Friday
to roll with the punches-not
throughout the match, but
finally back in the 3rd round.

The final score was MIT 15, Exeter Prep 12.

The second round was a close one to Gulick 8-6.
In the 3rd round, Dick Nygren decis-
ively pinned Johnson in 4:40
of the 1st round.

The team moved on by crushing
Alpha Tau Omega 17-0, and then
Lambda Chi Alpha 17-0. In turn,
trounced Kappa Sigma 14-9, and
enjoyed a tough 2-1 victory
edging Lambda Chi Alpha.

The high score for
the meet was 241, fired by Scott Gra-
ham, Fritz Schaeffer, and Dave
Fletcher.

The final score was MIT 241, Exeter Prep 122.

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In a match toward which the Techmen had been building all season, MIT’s wrestlers conquered Wesleyan last Saturday and Tuesday.

The Engineers were scheduled to meet Stevens at 2:00 p.m. next Saturday, February 16th, in the final round of the season. In the Harvard match, twelve bouts were tied 4 to 4 before the Techmen’s fencers dropped an important match to Harvard 18 to 9, despite the losing cause.

Son of Techmen. The epee team, starting seniors Steve Miller, Dave Snow, and Dave Juncer, performed well against the Harvard squad, but the freshman, after an initial victory by senior Al Wells, lost the first bout to a strong Harvard team. Sophomore Bob Silverstein won the first Tourney bout of the third round, 5 to 4, against Harvard’s Barker, who had won his previous two bouts. Harvard took the foil and saber matches 8 to 1, 4 to 0.

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