For Study Abroad

Incomm Recommmends Expanded Foreign Opportunities Program

The Incomm Executive Committee has recommended the expansion of foreign opportunities to be given students. The recommendation will be considered by the student body later in the academic year.

The committee, believing that international experience is important, has recommended that more students have the opportunity to study abroad. The recommendation is based on the belief that students who have had foreign experience are more likely to be successful in their future careers.

Several foreign trips were offered to students at the IIAA meeting last Thursday. The trips included ones to Mexico, Brazil, and several other countries.

UAP Hopefuls Debate Key Issues At Press Conference

By Ron Foster

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By Barbara Cohen
MIT's rapidly expanding Psychology Department is carrying research on the correlates of learning, behavior, and perception of the brain, as well as ongoing experimental, cross-cultural, and developmental psychology. Prof. Hans-Lukas Teuber, at the head of the department, is himself especially interested in the study of brain damage.

The basic technique that Dr. Teuber and his associates use in this work is to study brain injuries in humans, as well as on general experimental, clinical, and postmortem basis, the departmenr's activities, is him-

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By Gary Spittal
The Radiochemistry Laboratory has moved from Chemical Engineering to the new laboratories in NWSU during the past month. Located on the second floor, the new laboratories were constructed at a cost of $500,000, under the direction of the National Science Foundation and MIT.

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The Radiochemistry Laboratory is concerned primarily with the intense study of nuclear fissions. It is also responsible for the decay of the decay of the long-lived elements, and with tracer studies of chemical interactions. Some 25 to 30 graduate students and 3 or 4 post-doctoral research associates work full time. Research funds come primarily from the Atomic Energy Commission through the Laboratory for Nuclear Science at MIT.
Burton’s Ranier Wins As Write-In in Dorn Elections

Dormitory elections Tuesday, February 28, were highlighted by the unexpected write-in of 35 seniors, some of whom had never cast a vote in their four years at MIT before. The election was held in the Channing House dormitory, where the vote was held.

John R. Ranier, a Course 14B major, will serve as vice president of the Channing House dormitory. The new officer will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the dormitory, including the execution of policies and the maintenance of a safe and orderly environment.

Ranier’s election was a surprise to many students, who were not aware of his candidacy until the last minute. He had not been involved in previous dormitory elections and had not been on the dormitory’s executive committee.

The election results were as follows:

- John R. Ranier (Course 14B), 225 votes
- Mark E. Barnett (Course 11), 185 votes
- Robert E. Palmer (Course 19), 170 votes
- Richard E. Palmer (Course 19), 165 votes
- Richard L. Clark (Course 8), 160 votes
- John M. Davis (Course 15), 150 votes
- Russell P. Wertz (Course 15), 140 votes
- Michael D. Keeney (Course 12), 130 votes
- Joseph W. Rea (Course 15), 120 votes
- John K. Johnson (Course 15), 110 votes
- Montague H. Scott (Course 8), 100 votes
- Michael D. Keeney (Course 12), 90 votes
- John K. Johnson (Course 15), 80 votes
- Joseph W. Rea (Course 15), 70 votes
- John K. Johnson (Course 15), 60 votes
- Montague H. Scott (Course 8), 50 votes
- Michael D. Keeney (Course 12), 40 votes
- John K. Johnson (Course 15), 30 votes
- Joseph W. Rea (Course 15), 20 votes
- John K. Johnson (Course 15), 10 votes
- Montague H. Scott (Course 8), 0 votes

These results reflect the strong support for Ranier among the dormitory’s residents.

The election was considered a success by both the Alumnus House and the student body, who praised the involvement and participation of the residents.

The new officer will take office on March 1 and serve a one-year term. He will be responsible for overseeing the dormitory’s budget, maintaining its facilities, and addressing any issues or concerns that arise.

The election was held in accordance with the MIT dormitory election rules and procedures, which are designed to ensure a fair and democratic process.

The results of the election were announced to the dormitory residents, who were encouraged to attend the upcoming dormitory meeting to discuss the new officer’s plans and initiatives.

The election was a testament to the strength of the Alumnus House and the student body, who have demonstrated their commitment to making the dormitory a vibrant and inclusive community.
ministering a $70,000 annual budget for his fraternity. Luobbers is a personable fellow and makes a good impression. He is qualified to be UAP.

Ever-smiling Ron Gilmian had no new programs or new ideas. He’s everybody’s friend and a real nice guy, but not dynamic enough to make a good candidate. We were surprised when this Incommom member did not know that discussion of FACTOR was running up this coming week.

We are not convinced that he can provide the drive to move a sluggish In- common. Gilmian’s bright spot is a finan-
cially sound Junior Team while he was class president.

Mark Barron raised some good is-
S: MIT’s academic esteem can be improved. However, we do not feel that he is personally qualified for the job. He is totally uninformed on student affairs and activities and government.

Marty Tenerbaum felt the most important issue in the campaign was Springfield Oval. He promises to win will elect a more mature man. Tener-
baum’s aim was to protest against the current government and the administra-
tion; perhaps the students, in turn, will protest against Tenerbaum. Uninformed and petty, he has nothing to offer to the office.

On balance, Morris is significantly better than any of the other candidates. We urge all students to vote for Morris.

Letters to The Tech
Inside Incommom
How To Choose A New UAP: First A Man, Then A Program
By Woody Bowman

In the next two weeks all of us will be faced with the decision of choosing a preferable for the next year. Before we can say who it should be we should ask ourselves:

When?
When it will be necessary to make a decision.

Where?
Where an election will take place; perhaps the student government will have to act alone.

Who?
Who a student should vote for; perhaps he should be able to explain his hopes and fears to those who are in the office.

What?
What the candidate will do.

Why?
Why the candidate should be elected.

We should all be able to explain our hopes and fears to those who are in the office.

You can be a person who will be evaluated in terms of these strictures; to whom students will look for leadership and present solutions.

We have seen moral and well thought out. His coun-

Postion held by another candidate, but add a strength in that area. He should be able to explain his program to the students, and perhaps to a student if he wishes.

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The basic element is subjective in the sense that all candidates will have to make a decision on when to be himself, and to what he will be able to explain his program.

The main point is you are electing a president for the first, a specific pro-

Successive Elimination

2nd, 3rd Preferences

Student elections at MIT utilize the preferential ballot system; many have heard of it, but few understand it. The sys-
tem works as follows: The ballot list all candidates whose votes are counted as votes for his candidate's

successive elimination

The Tech Supports Morris

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experience than all the other candidates combined. His experience in the MIT Debate Society has given him close con-

Your Preference?

The preferential balloting system, when properly used is quite beneficial, when used wrongly, it will be disastrous. We have been faced with four or five candidates, most voters indicate only first and second, possibly third choices; and often these are not decided until the election.

Yet, as the explanation of the prefer-
ersystem elsewhere in this issue graphically illustrates, second and third, and even fourth and fifth choice votes can radically change the outcome of the election. For a ballot to carry its full weight, preferences should be given for all candidates. Second-choice votes do count.

Since, under the current system, ballots giving no more than three or four preferences can be disregarded. Distribution, it is quite possible for ne-

The Tech is pleased to announce the election of Richard Schmalensee ’65 to the Board of Directors as Features Editor. Schmalensee, an Eonomic major from Harvard, Illinois was previously Acting Features Editor.

Pay peanuts, get peanuts...
The Tech Questions UAP Candidates

The Tech Board of Directors with UAP Woody Bowman as they appeared last Thursday at the press conference. From left to right are: Richard Schmallensee, Features Editor; Mona Dickson, Entertainment Editor; Jason Fane, Editor, Tobias Zidle, Chairman; David Trevvett, Managing Editor; Howard Brauer, Business Manager; and Woody Bowman, Undergraduate Association President. -Photo by Joseph Baron

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MIT laboratories during free time, should be studied.

(8) The Educational Council, not the Institute, ought to do the "major part of our work" in publicizing MIT for prospective students. Yet the Institute "should be interested" in the problem of getting favorable publicity for MIT.

Technical Voting

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someone has a majority. In a given election, should there be more than two strong candidates, it is invariably necessary to eliminate all but two before one emerges as victor.

With the preferential system, other-than-first-choice votes carry more weight. Suppose the first tally yields the following percentages of total votes cast: A, 45%; B, 20%; C, 17%; D, 11%; and E, 7%. Clearly A is the overwhelming first choice. But redistribution could yield A, 46%; C, 32%; and B, 22%. One more redistribution could give C a 4% majority, enabling C to emerge the victor.

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Combined Choruses Give Concert

By Benjamin Beadle

The Smith College Choir joined forces last Sunday with the MIT Glee Club, to give an excellent rendition of Poulenc's "Gloria," and a somewhat less satisfying reading of the well-known Cantata No. 4 of J. S. Bach. 

Frances Poulenc, who passed away only about five weeks ago, believed that sacred music should be jovial rather than dull, and wrote accordingly. The "Gloria" is sometimes regarded as an extreme expression of this attitude; but again, though they may approach it with caution, usually perform it with an exhilarated sense of having discovered something truly new in music.

The combined choruses fulfilled Poulenc's wish for reverence and enthusiasm. The audience was immediately electrified by the bizarre beginning and the energetic excitement of the performers, a spirit which prevailed throughout the piece. The first phrase, "Gloria, in excelsis Deo . . ." began by the bass section, got the work off to a vigorous start. The second section, "Laudamus Te . . .," created even more momentum with its almost primitive lack of inhibition, while the players contributed to the listeners the feeling that they were not at all uncoordinated in this medium. They possessed great rhythmic sense, and handled difficult passages admirably.

The third section is a fantasy with a soprano soloist, the chorus and orchestra providing support. The soloist, Adrienne Auerswald, was quite competent musically, but her apparent lack of interest was sometimes distracting. Though the moods alternated immediately electrified after this point, Poulenc is able to introduce various musical devices without having the piece degenerate into a patchwork quilt. The work was well performed and well-received.

The Cantata No. 4 was presented only adequately in that the performers rarely seemed fully involved in what they were doing - consequently not enough claviers was generated in audience. There can be an argument with Bach, but he must be married by instruction; inspiration

Each scene was several sections of the cantatas for solo parts, for duets of parts, both for various solos, no doubt, to test his orchestras. The top not best, with this thrill, to some resistance in the tempos, discarding. The concert generally was q; enjoyable, and it was too bad that more interest exist outside MIT, than within.

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A wedding feast to themselves alone, in the cathedral by Dr. Reginae Thrall (Pete Anderson) and Nurse Miranda Brewster (Dudley Scott).

'Sins and Needles': A Composite Of Many Contrasts

by Paul C. Johnson

Tech Show 1963 is a composite of 'Sins and Needles' with much contrast to the audience. This show has a high entertainment value that Tech.

Sins and Needles' depends upon a strong, but weak. Her movement is elegant, but her speaking lines are flat. The actress of 'Sins and Needles' depends upon Miss Wolfe, and she accepts the duty with grace.

Wendy Wolfe, in her third year as leading lady, certainly carries the show. Her characterization is strong, but her movement is weak. Her singing is excellent, and looks high and diction and a

The low point of the whole show is the difference between this operation scene and a later dance fantasy. This fantasy is beautiful. Few professional shows can boast an illusion of such arrhythmia. This is the only scene in the show for a dance ensemble, but this number is well worth the dance void in the rest of the show. The choreography, lighting, music, and symphony are not only captivating, but also entertaining. This scene deserves the highest praise. It should be seen.

This year's score is a contrast to those of recent years. The score of 'Sins and Needles' does more than provide support to the singers — though this year's singers could have used some support, moral or otherwise. The score fits nicely, reinforcing the lyrics with catchy tunes and musical effects. The balance between orchestra and singers is sometimes unevenly orchestrated, but there is a spot or two where the chorus disappears altogether for an instant.

This year's Tech Show has once again tried to do a Broadway type show without the necessary staging, lighting, and depth of talent. Kroge is a fine audi-
movies...

'David and Lisa' Based On Actual Psychiatric Case

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

A low budget adventure attempt by Frank Perry as director and his wife Eleanor as scriptwriter, 'David and Lisa' has had a well-deserved success. It is by no means a great film, often imperfect and occasionally clumsy, but it is something of a revelation. Frank Perry emerges as a director of great potential.

The story is adapted from an actual psychiatric case. An obsessive-compulsive boy meets a schizophrenic girl in a suburbia solaced for mentally disturbed adolescents, and a curative love develops between them. The film is fresh, often exciting and always moving.

Mr. Perry emerges as an excellent director of actors. That good performances are obtained from Norma Dana as David, Janet Margolin as Lisa, Howard Duff as the psychiatrist who treats them, and almost everyone involved seems to be genuine.

Mr. Perry also shows a special talent for constructing scenes. The sequence at the train station is particularly moving, a strong counterpoint against the common man's attitude toward the mentally disturbed. Parents also get their share of closure. In an interview with the psychiatrist, David's mother's main concern is to show that she and her husband are not responsible for David's mental state. When the film was David at the school, the scene is particularly revealing. David's parents' arguments at the dinner table, overdone as it is, is brought to splendid conclusion with the conclusion focused on David's mother as the substitute for enjoyment," says Ace. "Here's the flavor amo- cigarette." Keep a pack handy - you need it somewhere you go.

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by Charles Foster Ford

The 'Eclipse' At Exeter Street Theatre

By Gilberto Perez-Guillermo

Antonioni's latest film, 'Eclipse', is one of the top cinema directors' highest honors. It is a complex, abstract work that displays a unique mixture of the real and the surreal. The narrative, which is disorienting, uses multiple elements, such as the smell of life, time, and space. Despite this, Antonioni's work is highly accomplished, and the image of his theories and the authority of his characters, together, gives the film a unique place in cinema history. Just as Bal- fes, Zola, and H. Lawrence, FAFor have placed their work in the novelistic pantheon, so too have Renoir and Resnais placed their work in the cinema alongside Antonioni.

''Antonioni was,' for me, one of the best films ever made. 'The Eclipse' falls short of this standard, but it is in every case a very superior work, something of a masterpiece. As in La Dolce Vita, the story reaches its full intensity only after a great many im- pressions have been assimilated. After breaking off a love affair with the man she had thought of marrying, a young woman, Vittoria, finds herself in the arms of a man she had never even met. She leaves to join the flow of life, but she does not even communicate. At the Rome stock exchange, where she goes to see her mother, she meets a young stock-broker, Piero. His life is dominated by money, and Vittoria, attracted to him as she is, is unable to break into his world of speculation and invest- ments. The action at the stock exchange is superb in its pic- ture of the power of money over human lives, of the frantic excitement and cruelty of the monetary world, which Vittoria senses. The image of her mother is a sad picture of Pietro's world.

The succeeding sequences, depicting several stages of the relationship between Vittoria and Piero, display Antonioni at his best. Vittoria, displaying at the top of her form, is the picture of Pietro's world. The acting talent is also a beautilully handled resource. Joaquin Mestres (Mastorianni), Richard Simons (Wad- ler) lend to their parts the maj- ority and experience of their age. Phil Sear (Sinfuegos) and Henry Smith (Richard) reveal much experience on Harvard stage; but Timothy Mayer and Richard Richert (Masters) and Joss Ken (A. Williams) and Carol Schendall (Gospodin) are equally fine, though this is their first appearance on the Loeb Stage.

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The Civil Rights Committee is sponsoring a series of films and discussions entitled 'Epitaph for Jim Crow.' The three are written and narrated by Thomas Pettigrew, an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard. Discussions are led by members of the Humanities Department and the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish chaplains. The six parts of the series are being presented on Mondays at 7:30 in the Bush Room.

The first lecture, presented February 11 by St. R. Hiley, Episcopal chaplain, was "A Tale of Two Lands." It presented the complexity of the Negro problem in America, with its political, social, and economic implications. The second lecture, "Race or Race," pointed out the elements in society helping or hindering the situation. Seventeenth Generation Americans, in the most recent lecture, gave a brief history of the Negro problem in America. The discussions following the films dealt with practical student participation in race relations.

The three successive lectures will round out the series on the next three Mondays, ending March 18.

Wisconsin University Gets $1.7 Million To Build Biotron

The Ford Foundation announced last week a $1.7 million grant which will be used in the construction at the University of Wisconsin of a biotron—a facility providing controlled climate conditions for studying the growth, reproduction, and behavioral responses of plants and animals. The equipment will stimulate not just the soil, the air, heat or cold, the day and night, the desert, the humidity of the tropics, the pressures of high altitude, and the turbulence of storms. Within its laboratories, researchers will rear healthy uninfected plants and animals, ranging from insects to mammals, under actual or artificial daily and seasonal cycles.

Although there are now several phototrons—facilities with controlled environments for plants—the biotron will be the world's first instrument to permit the controlled environmental study of both plants and animals. It is expected that the biotron will be used for studies of the many phases of agricultural crop production and protection, habitat formation in insects and mammals; the role of environment in animal, plant, and human disease and therapy; basic population phenomena through investigations of small-animal populations under controlled conditions; the responses of plants, animals, and man to closed environments as used in space vehicles or to simulate extra-terrestrial environments.

According to Carl Borgman, director of the Foundation's program in science and engineering, "The biotron will enable scientists to simulate normal environment and to produce abnormal or hypothetical conditions. "And because changes in environment can be produced precisely and at will, it will be possible to identify quite accurately the nature of the relationship of environmental factors to physiological processes."

Intramural Badminton Starts

As 24 Teams Participate

One week has passed in the Intramural Badminton playoffs, and the teams to watch seem to be the Chinese Students' Club and Graduate House. There are 24 teams participating this year. The playoffs are being run as a double-elimination format instead of the league-style play.

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TCA Asked To Investigate Charter Flight Sponsorship

The Technology Community Association has been asked to investigate the possibility of sponsoring student travel outside the MIT Community in coming years. Mr. Larry Blunell, of the Office of Student Affairs, who made the request, stated that TCA turned down a similar situation last year.

The Incomm Entrepreneurs Committee is also investigating, to determine whether the interests of the MIT Community would be best served if the flights were sponsored by a service group, or if they were to be sponsored by individual entrepreneurs. However, Stephen B. Miller '64, chairman of the committee, stated that his group is still concentrating most heavily on the student entrepreneur situation in general.

Organizers of charter group flights are now assisted by a special committee consisting of Dean Washleigh, Mr. Blunell, two members of the Undergraduate Association, and two members of the graduate student body. The Institute cannot enforce a monopoly; however, it can select those persons to whom it grants the privilege of using MIT facilities in their enterprise. In any case, MIT does not assume responsibility for the activities of student entrepreneurs. When questioned on TCA's intentions, Ron Randall, president of the association, stated, "The comment."  

Unitarian Workshop Discusses Relation Between Religious And Scientific Quests

An Open Workshop on Religion and Science on February 26 discussed the topics "How Can Science Aid the Religious Quest?" and "How Can Religion Aid the Scientific Quest?"

The workshop was one of a series sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Ministry at MIT. Featured speakers were Harry R. Plotnick, professor of mathematics; Randall Gibson, staff engineer of the Instrumentation Laboratory and minister to the Unitarian Universalist Church; William Pinson, professor of geology and geophysics; Rabbi Herman Pollack, MIT Hillel adviser; and Janos Szegedy-Conboy, Congregational minister.

TCA Blood Drive

Set For April;

Goal: 1700 Pints

TCA has set a goal of 1700 pints of its Blood Drive this year. The amount would top last year's donation of 1170 pints, a three-year record.

The 1963 drive will run from April 1 to 6. Living-group solicitations are already in progress. Non-resident students may pledge at the TCA booth in the lobby of Building 10.

Incomm Studied Social Weekends Entrepreneurship

Incomm discussed social weekends, intercollegiate conferences and entrepreneurs at its meeting last Thursday.

Harrington A. Wells, chairman of the Winter Weekend Committee, felt that the time chosen for the weekend was bad. He said that all who attended enjoyed the weekend, and stated that the failure of the weekend was not the fault of the committee members. It was suggested that committee members were "unqualified" persons who had their attention divided among many campus activities.

Also considered was better publicity for intercollegiate conferences. A motion to regulate student entrepreneurs passed unanimously. An intercollegiate entrepreneur must submit his proposal to Litchfield Lounge; it is then forwarded to the Dean's Office. If the student hears nothing within three days, he may proceed with his plans.

Pinson Will Lecture On Rubidium-Strontium Aging

Prof. William H. Pinson will speak on "Rubidium-Strontium Aging of Stony Meteorites" at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Spaulding Room, 1-236.

The lecture will be sponsored by the MIT Chemical Society. All interested members of the MIT community are invited to attend.

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At Swarthmore Conference
South American Economics Discussed

Swarthmore College and the Commonwealth Institute for Latin American Studies announced the South American Economics Conference, to be held at Swarthmore College, May 19-21. The conference will feature presentations by experts from Latin America and the United States, covering topics such as economic development, political reform, and international trade.

Ralph Earle '64 and Jeff Lev- turer '63 represented MIT at a conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America during the weekend of February 15-17.

Over 120 delegates from Unite- ed States colleges attended the conference, which took place at Swarthmore College in Swarth- more, Pennsylvania.

After registration Friday after- noon, the delegates heard a dis- cussion by the Honorable Charles Bowles, President Kennedy's spe- cial advisor on Africa, Latin, and Latin American affairs, and by Sen. Claiborne Pell, Latino, Executive Director of the Inter- american Development Bank.

The two-day conference will include panels on the economies of Latin America, the role of the United States in Latin American development, and the effects of U.S. foreign aid on Latin American countries.

Some sessions will focus on specific Latin American countries, such as Argentina, Brazil, and Colombia.

The conference will also feature presentations by economists, political scientists, and social scientists, as well as a panel discussion on the role of the United States in Latin American development.

The conference will conclude with a panel discussion on the future of Latin American economies and the role of the United States in promoting economic growth and stability.
College World
SINA President Is Coming To MIT;
May Start Chapter To Fight Nudity

"Clothes All Animals -- Decency Today Means Morality Tomorrow," is the group's motto.

SINA was formed in 1956 when Prout inherited $500,000 from his father's will. According to the terms of the will, Prout was required to spend within 10 years and had to be used for "improving the moral climate of America.

Prout immediately began promoting for animal clothing. At first, people turned a deaf ear to his plea. "Nobody realized what a terrible menace naked animals really are," he said.

In April, Prout received a summons from a mounted patrolman for speaking in New York's Central Park without a permit. "I retaliated," said Prout, "for giving the cap a SINA assignment for contributing to the depravity of his home.

Prout believes that all animals have a bullish in common and that they prefer to wear clothes. Whenever he hears about a case of "animal nudity," he sends a letter to the offending person.

In 1939 he wrote to Northwest Orient Airlines protesting the appearance of a naked horse in the veterinarian's show window in New York.

David Sternoff, board chairman of RCA, received a letter in June from Prout, pointing out that RCA's trademark -- a dog named Nipper -- was immoral.

A Disaster Area
In addition to his letter-calling campaign, Prout personally travels to cities throughout the United States in order to further his clothes-for-animals drive.

San Francisco was the site of one of his visits last August. "San Francisco is a great disaster area," Prout declared. "There are over 700,000 naked animals running around loose."

There's a definite correlation between this animal nakedness and the city's high rate of alcoholism and suicide. The sight of so many naked animals also helps to explain why there is so much juvenile delinquency and adolescent crime.

Prout claims that his campaign has just begun. "We now have 40,000 members from coast to coast and a Washington lobby to influence animal legislation.

"We distribute flyers for animal clothing through the mail, and SINA has 14 regional chaptership posters around the U.S. ready to push in to any campuses where animal rights cases demand.

And G. Clifford Prout is planning to visit MIT this month.

Riflemen Down BU; Place Fourth, Sixth In NRA Tournament


Captain Dick Ludeman '65 specialised the team with 288 out of 300 in Friday's dual meet. He was given creditable support by Jim Dowd '65, 296; Jerry Skinner '63, 291; Bruce Peterson '63, 275; and Dave Harman '65, 290.

15 targets of 4 men each participated in Saturday's tournament. All Northeastans won with 1195. M.I.T.'s team took 4th with an aggregate of 1117.

The B team was placed by a shooting masterpiece with 266. Peterson and Karl Frederick '64 led with 278, while Hageman and 256, for an aggregate of 1117 and 6th place.

Fresh Baseball Practice Set For Tues., March 11
The first practice for the freshman baseball squad is set for Tuesday, March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the armory. All interested are invited to attend.

Foreign Student Report Says School Programs Need Revision

"In 380-40 there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses. In one decade, the number has increased by 75 percent, and on the basis of the present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another 10 years."

This passage, from the report of the Committee on the Foreign Students in American Colleges and Universities, shows the need to improve foreign student programs.

The report says schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission. Closer cooperation between academic advising and personal counseling must be established, the report states.

Admission policies should be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can best be served. One consideration for admission, the Committee concludes, should be the candidate's potential contributions to their countries' development.

Orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also teach to the language objective of expunging the exotica to American life to give him an understanding of social and political institutions.

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Phi Gamma Delta defended their intramural hockey championship by beating Senior House 2-0 Sunday night. Nomax Dom '70 continued to be the big gun for the FLU, scoring both of the goals. The loss by Senior House snapped their winning streak at six games, longest of any team in the playoffs. Earlier in the week Senior House had defeated Grad House 8-4 and Theta Chi 3-1 in an unexpected show of strength. Senior House finished the regular season at 2-0, and finished with 5-4.

The Intramural All-Star team as picked by the referees:

First Team

Goalie: Peter Basso, Jr. LCA; Dan Brinkman, Jr. SH; Mike Brown, Jr. HC; Bill Fogg, Jr. SH; Jack O'Leary, Jr. SH; Ed Maguire, LCA; George Mott, Jr. SH; Frank Shurtleff, Jr. HC; Steve Schwoeri, Jr. SH; Frank Walker, Jr. HC.

Second Team

Goalie: Dan Brinkman, Jr. SH; Bill Fogg, Jr. SH; Frank Hoag, Jr. SH; Bill O'Grady, Jr. LCA; Frank Schwoeri, Jr. SH; Frank Walker, Jr. HC.

Final Standings

1. Phi Gamma Delta 6-1-1
2. Senior House 6-0-1
3. Phi Delta Theta 4-2-1
4. Grad House 4
5. Theta Chi 3-3-0

Final Score: Phi Gamma Delta 2; Senior House 0

Swimmers Lose, Close With 8-6 Mark

The varsity swimmers finished the '65 season with a winning record of 8-6 despite losing their last dual meet 37-35 to Brown University.

Dick St. Peters '65 swam hard in the 200-yard freestyle to place 2nd. Wayne MacHon '64 took 3rd in the 50-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard individual medley Ed Jarram '65 finished 2nd while Bill Brody '65 held out Brown's 2nd man for a 3rd. A 1st place was taken by Steve Collins '65 in the one-meter diving with 62 points.

Bill Brody '65 held out Brown's 1st in the 100-yard butterfly. Both Brown and Princeton took 2nds in the 100-yard backstroke. Bob Groech '64 placed 3rd in the backstroke.

Another 1st was taken in the 50-yard freestyle, as St. Peters, holding a steady pace, outran his Brown opponent in 5:43.0, placing 3rd in the 50-yard freestyle. Other seconds were

1. Bill Brody '65
2. John Melichar '65
3. Charles Swift '63

While Jarram took 2nd in the 200-yard breaststroke, he was beat by Sandy Blanchard '65 in the 200-yard freestyle and Frank Morabito '65 in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Techmen held the tough Trinity basketball team to a 7-0 record.

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On Deck

Friday March 1

Swimming (V & F)-N.E.I.S.A. at Southern Connecticut

Saturday March 9

Track, Indoor-I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet at New York

Swimming (V & F)-New England at Springfield

Frosh Cagers Lose

To Trinity 95-57

Brown Beats Memen

The cagers closed out their season this Saturday with a 10-point loss to Trinity College of Connecticut. In the first half, the Techmen held the tough Trinity five up only a three point lead. The second half saw the visitors explode to a final lead of 36 points. High scorer for MIT was co-captain John Kreick who got 21 points. Jack Blendas was second in the scoring column tallying 17 points.

Memen Lose

The matmen finished their year with an away meet against Brown. The final score was 82-12, Brown. The Techmen had an exhibition match on the home floor with Worcester Polytech. MIT entered men in 127, 145, 147, and 177 lb. classes. Individual scores were not available at press time.

Bowdoin Downs Trackmen

The trackmen journeyed to Bowdoin to end the indoor season Saturday with a meet against Bowdoin's freshmen. Although Tech lost by 237, several men turned in fine performances. Joe Raus took first in the broad jump with a leap of 21'3". Summer Brown took firsts in both the mile and the 1000 yard run, and Larry Schwartz nearly broke the record (11:16) in the 1000 yard run with a finishing 3:31 performance.

New Cricket Club Formed

The MIT Cricket Club, formed last year, will become active this month. Interested students may join by signing the sheet on the Foreign Students Office notice board.

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Mike Harris (B.S.E., 1961) is an Engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Trenton. Mike reviews the day-to-day problems of the Red Bank District which arise in building space planning and central office equipment programming.

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TELEPHONE MAN OF THE MONTH

The Tech columnists wish to extend their congratulations to John Kreick, co-captain of the Frosh Basketball team, for an outstanding performance against the Trinity College basketball team.
By Bob Follis

In a display of skill and fine passing, the Tech quintet defeated MIT 8-0 and won the 11th annual New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, which was played throughout the weekend in Philadelphia.

The team, which has never been defeated in the second round of this tournament, started off strong with a 50-0 victory over Bowdoin in the opening game on Friday night, followed by a 49-9 triumph over Trinity on Saturday.

The final game was against the defending champions, Tufts, who had defeated MIT 62-49 in the 1962-63 season.

Tufts had a hot-shooting team, and their lead never fell below 10 points. However, the Tech defense held strong, limiting Tufts to just 12 points in the second half. MVP Mark Kosinski led the Tech offense with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The victory secured MIT's third straight tournament title and cemented their place as the top team in New England basketball.

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**MIT Fencers Triumph Over 4 Teams In New England Intercollegiate Championships**

By Joseph M. Rieke

The MIT fencing team, led by co-captain Jim Evans, won the championship by defeating Trinity, Tufts, Brown, and Harvard.

The team's success was attributed to their strong defense and quick offensive plays. They allowed only 1 victory per match and scored a total of 27 points.

MIT's co-captain, Jim Evans, stated, "It was a great day for fencing. We worked hard and gave our best effort to win.

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**Hoopenmen Split, Close Season At 14-8**

By Ken Smith

The Hoopenmen split their final two games of the season, defeating MIT 125-120 on Saturday and losing to Bowdoin 125-120 on Sunday.

The team finished the season with a 14-8 record, their best since 1960.

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**Grapplers Edge Worcester College 14-12, Finish With 10-3-1 Season Mark**

By Ken Smith

The Grapplers defeated Worcester College 14-12 to finish their season with a 10-3-1 record.

Coach Ed Kropf said, "The team played well throughout the season and I am proud of their efforts. We will continue to work hard and improve our game for next season."