By Bill Jeubel

Compulsory courses for Sen-
ior classmen are continuing this semester. The 270 senior men who are attending various classes and taking exams are well into their final year of college. The senior projects are due on April 10th.

The project that is currently being discussed is the design of a new dormitory. The dormitory is being built on the site of the current Humanities building, which was destroyed by fire last year. The design includes a combination of residential and academic spaces, with a focus on sustainability and energy efficiency.

Bill Samuels '65 and Bill Samuels '65 have been involved in the project since its inception. They have been working closely with the students to ensure that the project is on track for completion.

Samuels and Samuels

Bill Samuels '65 is the only student at MIT who is a member of the Samuels family. His father, Bill Samuels '65, has been involved in the project since its inception.

The Samuels family has a long history of involvement with MIT. Bill's grandfather, Bill Samuels '65, was a member of the MIT Board of Trustees and a member of the MIT Corporation.

Bill Samuels '65 is a member of the Samuels family and a senior at MIT. He is a member of the senior class and has been involved in the project since its inception.

The project is due to be completed by the end of the semester.

Friedman lecture

Cornell's Dr. Morrison to talk on helix Tuesday

By Mark Bookman

Dr. Philip J. Friedman, Professor of Physics at Cornell University, will speak at the Friedman Lecture on Tuesday, March 12, at 4 p.m. in Kresge Little Theater. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the lobby.

Dr. Friedman is a world-renowned physicist and a leader in the field of particle physics. He has made significant contributions to the understanding of particle interactions and has received numerous awards for his work.

The Friedman Lecture was established by the Friedman family in memory of their son, Philip J. Friedman, who was a student at MIT and later became a professor at Cornell University.

The lecture is presented annually at MIT to honor the memory of Philip J. Friedman and to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of physics.


Civil Service job policies clarified

Student summer jobs were the subject of a recent Governmental Report published by the Federal Civil Service Commission.

According to the report, most summer jobs available to students with the U.S. Government are not subject to any "area system," and do not require the Federal Civil Service Entrance Examination or any other written examination.

In order to secure employment with the Federal Government, all that is required is that the applicant be a U.S. citizen, have completed the prescribed training, and meet the qualifications of the agency for which he wishes to work.

The examination requirement is only one of the many job-seeking strategies that students can use to find employment. Other strategies include networking, informational interviews, and applying to various agencies directly.

The Federal Civil Service Commission encourages students to explore all of their options when seeking employment. They are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunities available to them and to make informed decisions about their future careers.

The report recommends that the Federal Civil Service Commission continue to monitor and adapt its policies to reflect the changing needs of students and employers.

For more information, visit the Federal Civil Service Commission website at www.csc.gov.
Suggested timetable for dormitory changes

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living conditions there to those at MIT. The campuses included: Harvard, Purdue, Indiana University, and Brown University. In a tabulation comparing living rates at other campuses to MIT, they noted that the average Harvard man spends about $300 for a 3-1/2 month week, and an MIT student would pay an average of $180 for a 3-1/2 month week. Calculations reducing this data to a per-credit-hour base show that the Harvard costs slightly exceed those at MIT.

Another table compared areas allocated to faculty residents among several colleges. There is 4 to 6 times more floor area per housemaster at Harvard than MIT; 1 1/2 to 2 times the area for senior tutors; and from 21/2 to 3 times more space for other tutors.

Space per student

A comparison was also made on the common space — library, recreational room, lounge, etc. — available and used on various campuses. The Harvard vs. MIT figures showed a range of 2:1 to 3:1.

In commenting further on student demand, the CSE recom-
mended that each multitude have an ample "gallery," a lounge close to this gallery, and a lavabo-
ry with shower. They also re-

commended that "stretched suites be abolished, to avoid uncomfortable too-close-together social situations. Their "observation and endorse" the growing demand for single study-sleeping rooms, comment-
ing only that small groups of these rooms (4 to 9) in over-all groups from 10 to 30 students would be desirable.

Group desirability

Concerning the present division of dormitories and fraternities, the CSE wrote: "We believe concentration of undergraduate residents in a single area might encourage more serious "spring-time disturbances" than we care to endure." They also recognized that even within the present living groups, examples of "highly effective and non-controversial still exist.

Another facet of behavior influ-
encing the CSE's construction re-

commendations was the desire-wish-
ing at East Campus: "The archi-
tect (of any new dormitory) should be freed from the "tobacco". . . . any ledges or windows which could be used for smoking."

Priorities and timing

The Committee offered its sug-

gested timetable for remodeling and construction, incorporating its opinion on priority. Seven "stages" were listed, the first two dated '62-'63 and '63-'64, respectively. Each dormitory's progress was projected as follows:

East Campus: Stage one and two, 417 students; three through seven, with 412 students plus fifty in addition; stage eight, 474 students; and seven, 300 students plus the present. Total, 1173.

Senior House Stages one through five, 380 students with Housemaster-Tutor; four through seven, 40, after remodeling.

Burton-Conover: Stages one through five, 380 students; five and six, 40; after remodeling.

Riverside: Stages one through five, 310 students; eight and nine, 40; after remodeling.

New West Downs: No students; three through six; 300 students; five and six, 40; after remodeling.

Tabled by stages, the undergraduate capacity for those periods would be:

- Stage one: 1518
- Stage two: 1608
- Stage three: 1778
- Stage four: 1848
- Stage five: 1928
- Stage six: 2008
- Stage seven: 2088

This growth in capacity would compare with the predicted growth in the numbers of the undergraduate body, which the CSE puts in the range of 5 to 10 percent by 1970.

Committee History

The Committee on Student En-

vironment, authors of the report, is a subcommittee of the faculty Committee on Educational Policy. Two years ago, STL, it was asked to undertake the study, represented by the earlier report, by Dean Kenneth K. Wadleigh, chair of that year's study board.

The CSE has had two chair-

persons during the past two years: Professor Robert J. Roonen, '62-'63, and Professor Samuel J. Mass, for the current academic year.

The Administration was rep-

resented on this faculty committee by Dean Kenneth K. Wadleigh and Frederick G. Purkey. All faculty members will receive a condensation of the report to be.

About 50 student activities show exhibits this Friday at Spring Term Midway

The Spring Term Midway, 50-300, will be held Friday in 50-300, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Activities Council, the Midway will consist of exhibits of art by about 50 es-
temperatures groups on campus. Students and faculty are urged to attend and become acquainted with the activities at STL, according to Terry Chandler who is in charge of the Midway.

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Candidates for class presidencies present their platforms

Class of '67

George Piccagli
I am running for the office of President because I feel I have the qualifications for the post. First, I served on the Institute Freshman Council and also as President of Baker House Freshman Council. I also participated actively in Field Day—originating much of the publicity in both Baker and Burton. Second, I feel I should serve on the Institute Committee, and this year I followed the workings of Incomen by conducting regularly with several of its members.

But most important, I want to serve the class, and can and will devote the necessary time.

Dick Chandler
This year has been quite successful so far. A victory during Field Day, the largest sale of Beaver pins in years, and a very good evaluation record show the fine spirit of the Class of '67. I believe that my leadership has helped this total effort. I believe through careful appointments of committee chairman and through personal efforts.

In the future I hope to increase the services which the Freshman Council provides and to help maintain the high standards set by the class. For this I will need your support on March 4.

Class of '66

Dave Gorenstein
The office of presidency requires both the necessary abilities to get the job done and the additional devotion to always strive towards the improvement of the existing system. I feel that my record of service sufficiently exemplifies these attributes. For example, as publicity chairman, I joined in the leadership of Field Day, and I am a member of the Freshman Activities Committee. I initiated a planned trip and attended a rented train.

I have already been working on plans for a hopefully second successful Field Day next year, and with this familiarity with the problems involved, I hope to continue serving the class.

Henry Perritt
During my term as your Vice President, I have tried to work closely with the Institute Carnival Committee, and also as President of Baker House Freshman Council. I have been privileged to work.

The position of Class President plays a vital role in coordinating this year's activities. The hardest challenge facing our class this year is to carry out the ideas of having a seniors-only party early in the spring.

I believe I have the first hand experiences and desire to carry out these projects in accordance with the wishes of the class, and would appreciate the opportunity of serving as Class President.

Class of '65

Jim Wolf
The orientation of class government involves maintaining the high standards set by the class. For this I will need your support on March 4.

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The CSE report on student housing

The Committee on Student Environment's interim report this week's lead story, is of great importance for all undergraduates. This fortnight and plan could only affect changes in the MIT housing system.

The report covers the
natural aspects of undergraduate education. It thus complements the Zacharias Committee's recommendations for
natural improvements. Both committees have proposed major revisions in the housing system.

If put into practice, the proposals of the CSE would continue the trend toward a residential campus which has only recently developed. MIT has become a community residence university only after the 1949 construction of Burton House and the 1951 acquisition of Burton House.

We strongly endorse the trend toward campus housing for all students. We regard it as a goal worthy of all students' financial support. The Institute can prove to be a frightening challenge to the new undergraduate who is used to a secure home environment. Campus housing - including fraternities - will be the best way to develop great identification and provide a transitional home at MIT.

Dr. Benson R. Snyder and Prof. John T. Rule's studies of the MIT en-
vironment bear out these observations. Their findings conclude that students initially make significant personal contacts within their living groups. Students then build on these contacts to gain confidence through professional and extracurricular interaction.

Most of the specific proposals of the Committee merit praise. Items:


We heartily support this suggestion. While MIT cannot afford the lavishness of Harvard's dorms, such living groups as Burton-Congress should be upgraded.

2. Academic involvement. The Committee recognizes the high value of contact with students. Faculty contacts increase the ve-
tual exchange of ideas and values.

The report contains proposals for wider involvement through faculty appointments. Any student can come to know students and their ideas, not just their classroom.

3. A Diversity of living groups. The Committee fully recognizes the personal diversity of MIT undergraduates and the wide range of character types among the student living groups. It wishes to maintain the present balances among fratri-

ety, independent, and Institute-owned housing.

We support the breadth of the improvements proposed for all living groups - fraternities as well as dorms. The Committee's acceptance of this means that students wish to live off campus is also commendable.

4. Funding of construction and re-
modeling. College housing usually cannot be financed exclusively with student rents. Thus the construction of new dorms and remodeling of old ones must be financed from special funds.

Fortunately, MIT has not received the lavish grants promised by Harvard and Yale and can avoid the necessity of student housing. To obtain the necessary funds for implementing these proposals, the Committee recommends a major funding effort.

We endorse such efforts to obtain funds for improving student housing. The implementation of the Committee's proposals will be impossible without an attempt to obtain new funds.

The proposals of the Committee should rank in importance to MIT's academic expansion, for the resi-
edent system is separable from the complete educational program. Strong living groups can be a constructive in-

strument in MIT's task of educating its students. For these reasons, MIT should adopt the proposals, and can, have a superb residential system as well as an unparalleled aca-
demic community.

This effort must come from the students, for MIT's goal is a com-

bined undergraduate community. From the bidding and the first

pass of the hand. East bid Four Hearts, the con-

tract.}

The purpose of this column will be to keep you in touch with the reasons be-

hind the news on page one and the notes that will be making future headlines.

The former may be classified as analytic. Occasionally, it will include recent studies examined in the light of new information development.

The other category might best be classified as predictions - to emphasize the uncertain-

ties involved. In cases where appropriate, the underlying assumptions will be pre-

dicted with a few clarifying notes, along the same lines as in the form of "foot-

notes."}

Urgent... why?

In the President's Report (page 3), additional undergrad-
uate housing is labeled as "most urgent importance." Yet that goal "only recently seemed possible." Why the switch? One good reason: the $1.2 bil-

lion aid-to-education bill gives first preference to those insti-

tutions with intentions to expand.

Crystallizing... \[1\]

There will not be an en-
nouncement of an undergradu-
ate tuition rise this spring. The graduates cannot be so sure, however.

2. Watch fraternity rents go UP for next year. (Many houses, under financial pres-

sures, have held back rent costs to be competitive with the dorms. Conditions have change-

ed. The last round of Osama's will be discreet and subdued.)

3. Non-technical summer jobs will be a BARGAIN to get this year in the Boston area. (Any admit-

tee this year, in fact, will employ many local firms to eliminate bushings, so they can bid on and have the new contracts foreseen.)

4. Two more days of classes makes outside Harvard in Science... are due to announce their FACILITIES plans. (A simple statement brings out how many parks are being raised, and will break when replacements are chosen.)

6. A NEW edition of Pro-

fessor Samuelson's economics text (1401) is due out, due, by

summer.

Inside Insomnic

UAP discusses major issues in upcoming campus elections

By Jerry Leebro, UAP

POSTSCRIPT: Posters, banners encouraging past accomplishments, promises of future endeavor... all are signs that the season of election time is here. As the cam-

aigns heat up, so do the lists. By approximately 11/2 weeks, there is reason to believe that the two weeks between today and election day (Wednesday, March...)

will be filled with political eff-


effort. The purpose today is to outline a few of the topics I personally feel need to be discussed among those interested. It must, of course, be understood that these are my own personal views which will be slanted by my own polit-

ic-reformers, but I hope this bias will be offset by the opportunity of a year's critical reasoning will be given. Tese

issues are of current interest, and the time is ripe to foster political interest on campus. Thought on the op-

(For page 5, please turn to page 5)
Students support boycott

To the Editor:

An MIT Committee to support the Boston School Boycott has been formed to urge our fellow students to stay out of school on February 26. We shall not attend our classes to support the drive of our Negro fellow Americans for decent, integrated primary and secondary schools.

It is our belief that we who enjoy the benefits available have a responsibility for the education of all Americans. We recognize that few of us could benefit from the brilliant lectures and experimental laboratories that we attend if we had received our primary education in Roxbury. The MIT administration can not solve the problem of the Northern ghetto schools by itself, but we know that to be overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problem and to do nothing is to sanction the present situation. It is with great reluctance that we refuse to attend our classes, we do so to declare our unequivocal support of the public school system.

American society, in reality, is two coexistent societies. Most of us live up, opposing, exploiting & immorally exploiting lives. Technological and scientific achievements allow for a more varied and stimulating futures for us. We are only vaguely aware of the poor, the depressed, the under-educated and the under-privileged. Their suffering is not our problem, their poverty, they breed in their own image.

It is understandable that many Technical students are not in the disposition of that conditions that exist in Boston. The road from Lincoln Labs to MIT does not pass through the South End, neither does a date with a Wellesley girl take one to Roxbury. But in some ways, we live near our school and meet few of the poor at our miters. But we can no longer tolerate the deplorable conditions in our society in Roxbury. A boycott in Roxbury causes some moral discomfort but is much less an efficient community, but most members of this community have even less in Roxbury. As members of the free America we must by our actions extend a meaning of a boycott into our world. By our solidarity with the Negro people we intend to help bring the protest out from the ghetto. It shall be known that the voice of the Negro people is not set out from the ghetto. We are honored to be a part of that, their battle is ours.

On February 26 we will participate in the Freedom School program. There is a need for more volunteers. A meeting will be called on the 23rd to recruit MIT students to join us at the Freedom Schools. Our participation in this program symbolizes our promise to see our education to see that everyone receives an equal educational opportunity according to the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court.

We regret that all the privileges in this world are not yet free. The cause of excellence in integrated education will be closer in this test. Thecause of excellence in integrated schools will be closer to America, Italian-Americans, American-Americans, and all others as much as it will be others.

Leslie Evereenn '61
Michael Marcus, Graduate
Bob Jones '66
Neil Bosick
Paul Greven '67
Phil Atten '67

SCEP again criticized

To the Editor:

We read with great interest an article in last week's The Tech. It's titular, Mike Oliver, said in part that "[SCEP's] tutoring system for freshmen has been functioning effectively since its introduction last fall..." We agree and are pleased to see that the SCEP tutoring system has been effective since its inception, but this is in no part due to the efforts of SCEP.

The Burton tutoring system was formulated last spring largely through the efforts of Professor Murphree White and a student committee. This committee was in communication with Mr. Hoffer, the chairman of SCEP, and worked with him as SCEP was developing its Institute-wide tutoring program.

This past fall, when Mr. Hoffer and SCEP announced with great flourish that an Institute program was being set up and asked for volunteers from the underclassmen, he had one reservation—appreciation interest. Thirty-seven Baratians volunteered their time. This was by far the largest number of tutors from any living group. SCEP was to act as "liaison between the faculty and undergraduate tutors" and to handle the administrative details.

In his letter to The Tech, Mr. Hoffer claimed that post cards were sent to the tutors, informing them of the meetings with faculty. He claims that these post cards were not "sent with but one exception." When attendance at these meetings dropped, he suggested that the tutors lay rather with the tutors than with SCEP.

We suggest that Mr. Hoffer must be very aware of what goes on within his committee, for a recent survey of tutors in Burton House shows that of eleven people who returned the card to SCEP, ONLY two received any further information about tutoring. In addition, at least two Baratians informed members of SCEP that they were volunteering to be tutors some time later. SCEP failed to see either of these people. We suggest that the blame in this situation on everyone but himself and his committee. We feel too, that the important factor in this situation was the liaison between Mr. Hoffer and SCEP. While the tutors showed their interest, the committee did not.

Dick Hufnagel '64
Martin Landey '64

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Staff members from course, metallurgy and materials science, metallurgy and materials science, and metallurgy and materials science, will be available to talk to interested students about their programs. These permit emphasis in each field as physical metallurgy, processing of materials, and ceramics. Refreshments will be served.

Among the exhibits will be a display of materials and techniques used in high temperature metallurgy, and new techniques for measuring the chemical and physical properties of materials.

Grades and extra-curricular activity not related, says National Merit report

How probable is it that a student in college will choose a career in science after graduation? According to the summary of research findings in the latest annual report of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, "The likelihood that a male student will pursue a career in science after college appears to be decreased if he attends a relatively selective college." Among other findings of the Merit report is that there is no relation between academic achievement and extra-curricular activities among high school students. In addition, our relations were quite low between academic ability measured before college and academic achievement in college. Studies on the effects of different kinds of colleges showed that attendance at a "relatively selective college" reduces a student's chances of high achievements in college.

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day of the Year

The winner of the high school single-game scorer of the 1962-63 sports year would have to go to the basketball team of Allegany Community College, in Cumberland, Maryland. The team brought its season record up to 17-2 last week with a victory over Baltimore Insti-

tate, now 0-13. The score was a majestic 210-23.

When asked how it feels to lose by 177 points, the Baltimore coach replied: "As I say, we don't believe it's true that we were runaway. We had a very good game. The Baltimore coach may have found grounds for a protest, however. He said his team discovered that Allegany was stopping the clock while we shipped the ball. When they put it, the clock started again," he said. "I told the referee about it and he said there was nothing I could do. Someone said the clock was stick-
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"Seven Days in May" frighteningly plausible

by D. P. Nolan

"Seven Days in May," in its first week of a six-week run at the Astor theatre, is the frighteningly plausible story of an attempted seizure of power and overthrow of the constitutional government by a military conspir- acy. Overly contrived at points, and a little too heavy on "message," it is nonetheless gripping and intensely dramatic, and is one of the best serious movies in recent years.

Adapted from the best-selling novel by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II, the plot line is basically simple, although some of its twists and turns are unexpected. The film opens with a demonstration in front of the White House, and it is soon made evident that the country is in a state of nervousness. President of the United States, in support of this view, he said that he and Bailey had been interviewed at a recent press luncheon, said that he thought the movie a good adaptation of the book, and that it was "a hell of a good movie." A newspaperman in background, Knebel said that he and Bailey had been doing the idea for the book by the Algerian revolt a few years back, and had come to the conclusion that such a thing actually could happen here, although it is unlikely at this time.

In support of this view, he said that several military heads known to the President and Congress have been discovered in the past recent, and that there is no reason to disbelieve that sim- ple the plot-structure (a notable change from the book). Martin Balsam as Paul Girard and Edmund O'Brien as senator Clark handle second-line roles well, O'Brien in particular doing a fine job; his portrayal of the soft-spoken Southern senator with a weakness for hard liquor is most creditable.

Photography and direction are crisp—often visibly contrived, with frequent back-and-forth cuts, and almost gimicky effects—but never become overdone, and are used skilfully to heighten the mood of the film. The start of the film, with screen credits superimposed on the Constitution of the United States, is particularly impressive. The background music is likewise contrived, but is used effectively, and is well coordinated with the visual happenings.

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The acting, by and large is good, but not excellent. However, since it is the play that matters and not the players, the result is more than satisfactory. Burt Lancaster, as the intense, driving, almost demonic General Scott, turns in a first-rate performance, as does Fredric March as the harassed President Lyman. Kirk Douglas handles the role of Casey very adequately, but as usual cannot quite overcome being Kirk Douglas first and who-

The tension mounts throughout the movie, with mysterious disappearances, kidnappings, a murder, and a seduction of ports adding to the excitement. The final showdown arrives on the day of the coup, and everything is resolved with a smoothness that is almost anticlimactic.

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4 national companies grant MIT a total of $2.2 million last year

By Esther Glikbarg

Educational grants totaling $2.2 million have been awarded to MIT and other institutions by four business concerns.

Maytag, Sears

MIT was among 41 colleges and universities to receive contributions through the Educational Gift-Matching plan of the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc. The plan matches employee's gifts of up to $500 to eligible schools and educational funds. In 1963, the fifth year of the program, gifts plus matched amounts totaled $1,548.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded $5,600 in cost-shared education grants to 35 private colleges and universities. MIT, Boston College, Brandeis, Harvard, Radcliffe and Yeshiva each received $750. These grants are designed to help cover the cost to colleges of educating Sears Foundation Merit Scholars enrolled at these colleges.

In addition, $10,000 will be awarded to all such scholarship holders. Over the past eight years the Sears Foundation has made 500 grants totaling almost $2,000,000, making it the largest single sponsor of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Eastman Kodak Company made awards totaling $250,000 to 25 colleges and university graduate departments last year, of which MIT received $57,500.

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Samuels uncontested
(Continued from Page 1)

I turn on JP, I believe that a weekend can break even if carefully planned. Therefore, I favor no subsidy unless good reason can be shown by the committee why one is needed to present a high caliber weekend.
(B) Boston Council. I strongly favor the continuance of this year’s efforts to organize a council composed of all major area schools, men’s and women’s, which would exchange ideas and discuss common problems. It would also serve as a communication center for coordination and publicity for area social events.
(C) Class officer structure. I have felt that revision in the present officer system has been needed for some time. A study should be made of possible alternative systems for the Freshmen Council and present election foundation.

Necessarily, this is only a short summary. I encourage any comment or questions and would welcome the opportunity to use my experience to put these and other projects into operation.

Ed.’s note: The Tech invites a statement, and picture, from any candidate for UAP or for class president. Statements from UAP candidates should be limited to 500 words, typed; those from candidates for class president, 100 words, typed. Editing will occur only when necessitated by space considerations.

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Harrington on planning committee for national space conference

By Harvey Schults

Prof. John V. Harrington, director of the Center for Space Research at MIT, has been a member of the committee planning the Fourth National Conference on Space at MIT. The program's aim is to enlighten the New England region on its opportunities in the space age. Included in the program will be exhibits by NASA. Sessions of the conference, to which the public is invited, will be held at John Hancock Hall and the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company from April 3 to May 3.

Dr. Harrington is a professor in the departments of Electrical Engineering and Aeronautics and Astronautics.


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**Beta Tai defending Chi Phi for the season title.** In other games, Zeta Beta Tau defeated Sigma Chi 5-1, on a penalty goal by Steve Augiro, and Delta Upsilon lost its double-overtime game to Lambda Chi Alpha 5-3, with Junior Steve Fletcher's second goal proving the deciding one. In the only other game played in this period, MIT defeated Beta Sigma Chi 5-1.

The southeastern Massachusetts Institute of Technology has undergone a name change, probably because its president, to the impossibility of pronouncing the old one.

The new name, Southeastern Massachusetts Technolog Institute, is "still a mouthful," said President Joseph Driscoll but at least it is possible.

SNTL, a member of the Bradford-Darwin College of Technology in Fall River and the New Bedford Institute of Technology, in Bedford, was established in 1890 by the Legislature. It is planned to open 1969-70 with about 3000 commuting students.

Combining two technological institutes, the school plans to offer a liberal arts program, said Driscoll. The majority of students in the school, as in the schools from which it was formed, will be majoring in Business Administration.

Squash: The intramural hockey tour-

Tests: The intramural hockey teams from the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews for the E League lead, and Zeta Phi Epsilon outlaws Senior House second time for bowling championship.

For the second straight year, Sigma Phi Epsilon has edged out Senior House to capture the intramural bowling crown. Bob Davis '60 of Senior House averaged 184.8 to edge out team-mate John Schatz '64 (183.6) for top bowler at MIT. Honors. A team game of 615 and a team series of 1772, both by Senior House, were season high. Baker tenants John Schatz '64 (183.6) for top bowler at MIT. Honors. A team game of 615 and a team series of 1772, both by Senior House, were season high. Baker tenants John Schatz '64 (183.6) for top bowler at MIT. Honors. A team game of 615 and a team series of 1772, both by Senior House, were season high.

**Dorothy Shaw and her team met with its twelfth franchise in the last period.** The Tech wrestlers lost to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4-6. The Tech wrestlers lost to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4-6. The Tech wrestlers lost to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4-6.

Don't let it throw you into a tailspin! Let your snow shoveling days be over.
By Noell Gilman

The varsity swimming team set two MIT records last Saturday afternoon, while defeating Trine in the Alumn Hall pool. The 54-1 victory brought the season's record to 7-0-1.

Brodly helps set marks

Co-Captain Bill Brody '65 starred by contributing to both records. Brody helped set the 400-yard medley-relay record in a time of 4:04.1, along with back-strokers Frank Meehan '64, breast-stroker Cash Fennock '64, and breast-styler Bob Bachrach '64. Later co-Captain Bill Thilly set another mark by recording the 200-yard back stroke in a time of 2:21.9.

Peters scores double

Dick St. Peters '65 gained first in the 200-yard free and 100-yard back stroke with times of 2:00.5 and 54.8, respectively. Meehan, after swimming the breaststroke leg in the record breaking medley relay, went on to win the 200-yard back stroke in 2:00.5.

Jenness, Grant wins

Eric Jenness '66 gained a first place in the 500-yard individual medley and Robert Grant '64 won the 500-yard medley relay in 6:21.1. Steve Slover '63 placed first in the diving.

The Mermans face Wesleyan on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Tech cinderl cermen fourth in BGC meet

The MIT track team finished fourth in the greatest Boston College invitational meet of the day on Friday night, MIT got 9 points for fourth place. Gary Lidya placed third and Ken Morash '65 placed fifth in the 100-yard dash with times of 10.5 and 10.6, respectively.

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Frosh Sports

Teams lose seven of eight

By Charlie Wilnman

The frosh teams lost seven out of eight events last week, as the only victory against Cornell Party Premier in squash on Saturday, Feb. 16. The frosh lost two other matches to bring their record to 1-7.

Exceeds withdrew the three sets before information, and the team dropped a 5-0 match against Middlesex School last Wednesday. A contest against St. Paul's School, accidentally scheduled for the same period, was cancelled.

Bedracing

The swimming team, hit hard by the loss of men because of fraternity "help weeks", lost a Thursday match only to lose 11-0, and a Saturday meet to Harvard last weekend. The frosh had a record of 0-7. The ice men lost two other matches to bring their three-game record to 1-2. The Mermen face Wesleyan last Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Record even at 6-6

The Merman face Wesleyan this Saturday, Feb. 16.

Cagers' late rally tops Bowdoin

By Ross Mandell

The lumbermen beat Bowdoin 70-62 last Wednesday to bring their season's record to 18-13. The lumbermen got 15 points from six seniors. During the first half, four players scored more than 10 points apiece, causing the first Tech basketball loss of the season. Bob Bachrach had six points, getting his 10th point on a reverse shot. The lumbermen scored 30 points in the second half and pulled even at 30, with 15 minutes left. The lead then went back and forth until 4:32 remaining, senior co-captain Jack Mooney hit a lay-up, was fouled and converted for a 52-52 lead, the biggest of the second half to that point.

Cougars & Host Resilient

Bowdoin then pulled to within 59-56 with 1:58 left, before co-captain Bill Egлен '64, and Hal Robs jumppers and Fred McCarthy '64, hit back-to-back 3's and Jack Manda, hit first shots for a 65-56 lead with 3:05 showing on the clock. Bob Graddy '65, win and Jemison hit all second before the end to make the final score 74-62.

Michael Groves

The lumbermen's leading scorer was Mooney with 22 points, 15 in the first half. The two seniors, while Eagle- son hit for 21 (in the second half), and Manda added 27. For the Polar Bears, Bernstein scored another ten in second half to pace the team with 28. The team scored 12 points in the first half, 42 in the second half, and 59 in the game.

Squash

The team topped the Harvard Invitational this Saturday, Feb. 16.

On Deck

February 19, 1964

Hockey (V)-Massachusetts, Away, 7:00 pm

Hockey (F)-Tabor Academy, Home, 7:00 pm

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Swimming (V)-Wesleyan, Away, 2:00 pm

Swimming (F)-Trinity, Away, 2:00 pm

Track (F)-Governor Dummer, Home, 2:00 pm

Thursday, February 22

Basketball (V)-Wesleyan, Home, 1:00 pm

On Friday, February 23

Fencing (V)-Newark, Away, 7:00 pm

Fencing (F)-Rutgers, Home, 7:00 pm

Basketball (V)-Northeastern, Away, 8:00 pm

Basketball (F)-Trinity, Away, 4:00 pm

Fencing (V)-Trinity, Away, 2:00 pm

Fencing (F)-Stevens, Away, 2:00 pm

Fencing (V)-New Hampshire, Home, 10:00 pm

Fencing (F)-Dartmouth, Home, 10:00 pm

Friday, February 25

Hockey (V)-Trinity, Home, 7:00 pm

Hockey (F)-Dartmouth, Home, 5:00 pm