President Johnson emerged as the choice of the MIT community in the presidential straw vote held October 31.

With 2,573 undergraduates voting, 1,284 (50.05%) students gave their ballots to Johnson, with 693 (26.63%) going to Lodge. Goldman received 493 votes (19.19%), and 93 votes (3.62%) were cast for the remaining 11%.

The straw vote may be compared with that taken October 29 in Harvard where President Johnson received 98.1 per cent of the vote compared to Senator Goldwater's 1.9 per cent. At the same time Radcliffe gave Johnson 98.1 per cent of the total vote.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Undergraduate Poll</th>
<th>Johnson</th>
<th>Goldman</th>
<th>Lodge</th>
<th>Faculty Poll</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of Votes</td>
<td>1,284</td>
<td>693</td>
<td>493</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Percentage</td>
<td>50.05%</td>
<td>26.63%</td>
<td>19.19%</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fieldwork entertainment

By Bill Beck

JF entertainment adds Jabberwocks, invaders

Frank Pottie, Chairman of the MIT Student Council and American Printing House for the Blind, announced that the entertainment slate for Junior Prom on Wednesday night will feature the Jabberwocks from the University of Brown. The group will be singing popular songs from the Friday night formal dance at the Statler Hilton.

Jabberwocks are one of the oldest student octets in the country and have played for college functions throughout New England. Last spring vacation they played for a night club in Bermuda, and quite recently they made an RCA album with other top college groups in the country. In addition, they have released several of their own albums.

Also entertaining at the weekend will be the on-campus band, a popular group.

Tickets for all day Saturday ($10 each) and for Saturday night only (at $6 each) will go on sale again on Monday, November 2, at the JP Book in Building 2.

Details on the Queen contest and on the details of the two chairs in the near future, with promises of more to come. If you are interested in being a member of the committee to a promotion in science and engineering, you may want to know that the Student Council has set up a new committee for that purpose.

Delegates to the MIT hosted Symposium on American Women in Science listen to panel discussions on problems, issues and contributions of women in science. Discussions took place in Kneige Auditorium.

Photo by Bill Beck

By John Blankshiae

A Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering was sponsored by the Association of Women Students at MIT on October 25. It brought together a group of qualified and interested women from the personal, social, and professional backgrounds with a common interest in a profession to a promotion in science and engineering.

A series of addresses and panel discussions took place throughout the day. October 23, in Kneige Auditorium from 2:30 to 5 p.m.; October 24, in Kneige Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m.; October 25, in Kneige Auditorium from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The main issue of the campaign is "We've been very happy," said Senator Goldwater's campaign manager, Molesworth, a political veteran. "Very soon we may have come too far to turn around the election.

Molesworth, a political veteran, spoke by telephoning that, "Lyndon Johnson has the distinction of being the first President to tap natural gas for the first time in our history."

Referring to "our interim President," Molesworth, a political veteran, said that "we have not yet had the benefit of an unifying government."
By Bob Horvitz.

"It's later than you think," declared Prof. Norton. Foreign Schools Advisor at a meeting held last Thursday, October 22, at which six opportunities were presented. "If you have any hope of really benefiting from any experience abroad, you must make your plans early, especially to obtain a thorough knowledge of the language."

Discussing other aspects of foreign opportunities were Prof. B. Allen Thorsher, Foreign Scholarships Advisor, and Mr. Thomas Harrington, Jr., Placement Officer. Mr. Harrington, while discussing the 1965-66 fellowship awards, reported that 68 students present at the meeting were to receive all degrees of MIT work, from the freshman to the graduate level.

Prof. Thorsher, discussing means of financial aid available, declared, "There are generally said to be three problems for the student desiring to study abroad."

1) money, 2) language, and 3) genetics, student desiring to study abroad: declared, "There are generally opportunities. Committee, introduced Oxford University; December 1, 1964. Mr. Patston '65, Chairman of the Foreign Studies Committee, introduced the speakers. The 38 students present at the meeting were a varied group, representing all types of positions available for both summer and year-round work, but because of a special熏mation Office for an interview and fellowship awards are available for the undergraduate," he continued. "However, it takes planning; you can't wait until the last minute. There are literally 100’s of grants available for study in foreign countries. But it is necessary to do a lot of digging and exploration to find those best suited for a particular situation."

Mr. Harrington, while discussing occupational overseas opportunities, outlined the myriad types of positions available, for both summer and year-round work, but because of a special meeting for students interested in working abroad to be held in the next 2 weeks, he did not extensively explain this program. Interested students should see Mr. Harrington in room 24-231.

Prof. Norton explained that with the rapidly increasing number of students interested in foreign studies, MIT is planning the development of a formal program in this area. The first step in this program was the establishment of the position of Foreign Studies Advisor, to which Prof. Norton has been appointed. His two basic duties in this post are to 1) work on a general program for Tech undergraduates, and 2) assist individuals interested in overseas studies. The general undergraduate program itself.

Prof. Norton declared, "We will probably not be completed until five years in the future."

The program for graduate students is much simpler," Prof. Norton continued. "The graduate student is much less restricted by formal degree requirements. He is always interested in research than lectures and seminars, and thus finds the language less of a barrier. We've had a foreign study program for many years here at the university. It's the graduate student who, in the future, will be our top man at a meeting, at which Prof. Norton, the fellowship awards are available for the 1965-66 academic year:

American-Scandinavian Foundation— for study in Scandinavian countries; February 1, 1965 (approximately deadline).

C.R.C. Advanced Fellowships—for study in Belgium; November 13, 1964.


Pulitzer and Foreign Government Awards—for study abroad and international exchange of students; October 30, 1964.

Henry Fellowships—for study in England at either Cambridge or Oxford University; December 1, 1964.

Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants—for study and research in Russia; October 30, 1964.

Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants—for study and research in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary; October 30, 1964.

Peterhouse Research Studentships; for study at Peterhouse College, Cambridge University; April 1, 1965.

Rhodes—for study in England (Oxford University); November 2, 1964.

Rotary International—for study in the country of the student's own country; April 15, 1965 (for study in 1965-1967).

Swiss Federal Institute of Technology—for study at the Swiss Federal Institute in Zurich; February, 1965.

Information on how to obtain applications for these awards may be obtained from Prof. Thresher in room 1-207 (ext. 2214).

The guidance and navigation system that U.S. astronauts will use on round trips to the moon has been assembled at MIT. The system, the G&N, is being shipped to Downey, California, where an MIT/AC Spark Plug laboratory facility has been constructed to check out and service the system.

Other laboratories, like the one at Downey, are being set up at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.; the Manned Spacecraft Center, NASA, Houston, Tex.; and at the Merret Island Launch Area of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Cape Kennedy, Fla.

These laboratories will be staffed by engineers and technicians from MIT and from the companies that make up the industrial team responsible for the production of the Apollo Guidance and Navigation Systems.

Sidney Felix, MIT Senior Representative, along with MIT engineers, will have technical control of the Laboratory's activities. By 1966 the work force at the Downey Laboratory will reach 190 persons, of which approximately five percent will be MIT personnel.

The Bell System—where people find solutions to exciting problems—matches other companies in benefits, salaries and working conditions. The Bell System companies are equal opportunity employers.
The MITRE Corporation, Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D.C. and Colorado. Directed in confidence to Vice President - Technical Operations, you associate with the top men in your field. You work in an environment where you contribute directly to the development of the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the Back-Up Interceptor Control System, and the Nuclear Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, electronic systems, MITRE was chartered in 1958 to serve only the United States government. An independent nonprofit corporation, MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command, and also serves the Department of Defense, and the Federal Aviation Agency.

A supervisory committee with representatives drawn from the principal research groups and academic departments making use of the facility is responsible for the direction of the Center. Dr. Nevin S. Scammon, Department of Nutrition and Food Science head, is committee chairman and serving as program director of the Center. Final responsibility for the center rests with MIT Medical Director, Dr. Albert G. Seider, who also serves as vice chairman of the policy committee. Excellence program director of the Center is Dr. Lillian Polich Barlow, who holds certifications in medical physics and Engineering from the American Board of Internal Medicine.

The Center, located in the remodeled Daggett building, will be staffed by about 35 persons, exclusive of research personnel.

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At MITRE, men trained in single disciplines are encouraged to work 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 techniques, propagation, 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: M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines—electronics, physics, mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston, and also has offices in Washington, D.C., and Colorado Springs. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed to Opinion阑 President—Frances H. Hearne. MITRE Corporation, Box 200, Dept. CNE, Bedford, Mass.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICIANS
MATHEMATICIANS
Technical representatives of The MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus. November 6, 1964

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center, Back-Up Intercept Control System, and the Nautical Detection Detection and Reporting System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System. For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. The work we do, indeed, is important. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

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ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs Chap Stick," says the Chicago Olympic Team member. "Chap Stick is necessary out here. It not only keeps my lips from feeling dry, but a couple of drops on my face and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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THE TECH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964 Page 3
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Back in the good old days - college spirit

October always seems a time to remin-
sic about the good old days, from which
the senior class of 1968 will be handing
over increased responsibilities. This is
likely to be a very unhappy year for many
of tomorrow's seniors.

"MIT has thousands of alumni who
have never received a degree from MIT,"
Mr. Brauer explained, "but the
Alumni Fund is an attempt to contact
as many as possible."

"Alumni are a very important por-
tion of MIT, and we are trying to
make the best use of the money they can
contribute."

The Alumni Fund is designed to help
MIT extend its program of education
and research.

"Alumni can help MIT in several ways,"
Mr. Brauer said. "They can contribute
to the fund, or they can give their time
and effort to help MIT."

The Alumni Fund is open to all
MIT alumni, and membership is by
request. Contributions may be made
directly to the MIT Alumni Fund,
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

The Alumni Fund is an important part of
MIT's support system, and it is
needed now more than ever.

The Alumni Fund is supported by
MIT alumni and supporters, and it is
open to all who wish to contribute.

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Our Aging Society in the U.S.

The population of the United States is
aging rapidly. The number of people
over 65 years old will increase from
approximately 30 million in 1960 to
more than 50 million by 1975.

This increase in the elderly popu-
lation will have significant impacts
on society. The growing number of
elderly people will place increased
pressure on the health care system,
and will also affect the labor market.

The elderly are also more likely to
live in poverty than the general popu-
lation. This is partly due to the fact
that many elderly people have low
incomes and limited access to health
insurance.

The aging of the population is a
complex issue that requires thoughtful
planning and policy making by both
government and society.

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A human genius
Show discusses Wiener

By John Mansfield

The story of the late Norbert Wiener was featured by Channel 2 on "Pulsebeats" Monday, October 19 at 7:30 pm and repeated Saturday, October 24 at 8:30 pm. Founder of the science of cybernetics that has produced high-speed computers, he spent most of his life in Boston as a professor at MIT.

Host Benjamin DeMott came to Boston to speak with the man who knew Wiener best. Walter Rosen- feld, Professor of Communications at M.I.T., said of the Electrical Engineering Department explained the nature of his work. Dr. James R. Killin, Jr., Chairman of the M.I.T. Corporation, spoke of Wiener as a pioneer.

As clarified by Walter Rosenfeld and Peter Elisabeth, cybernetics is the comparative study of complex calculating machines and the human nervous system. The men added that Wiener's work became a meaningful philosophy to him. Where he could not clearly separate man from machine, Weiner saw danger and appealed to his audience to "think about their mixer." Since there are mixers, there is something of unspecified nature being presented Friday or don't bother. Even a interested may be able to get the admission for the mixer small plus 25c. The party will be at Sunnyside Hall in Norwood.

There is something of unspeci- fic now or don't bother. Even a interested may be able to get the admission for the mixer small plus 25c. The party will be at Sunnyside Hall in Norwood. It is billed as a fied nature being presented Fri-

This Friday is the Charlestown mixer and, those who will attended may be able to get the mixer small plus 25c. The party will be at Sunnyside Hall in Norwood. It is billed as a fied nature being presented Friday or don't bother. Even a interested may be able to get the admission for the mixer small plus 25c. The party will be at Sunnyside Hall in Norwood.

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Catalano releases plan for new Dewey Library

MIT's architect, Eduardo Catalano, last week released plans of the new Dewey Library. The economics and industrial management library will occupy the first 2 floors of the new Hermann Building which Professor Catalano has designed. The new library will have a capacity of 100,000 volumes and will contain 250 seats. More than 20,000 square feet of floor space will be provided to help relieve the present overcrowding in the library. The political science collection, now in the Hayden Library, will be transferred to the new facilities to complete the collection of course XIV and XV material.

The numbers on the first floor on the left, above, correspond to the following facilities: 1) Entrance Lobby, 2) Circulation, 3) Receiving and Processing, 4) Reference, 5) New Book Display, 6) Librarian's Office, 7) Associate Librarian's Office, 8) Reading and Research Area, 9) Alfred P. Sloan Building. The key to the second floor, on the right above, is as follows: 1) Seminar Rooms, 2) Conference Room, 3) Microfilm Room, 4) Receiving Room, 5) Industrial Relations Work Room, 6) Industrial Relations Librarian, 7) Reading and Research Area.

Molesworth on GOP:

No extremists in party

(Continued from Page 1)

have swept under the rug such scandals as Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins."

"How," he asked, "can we have a moral reherbism with men like LBJ and McCormick in Washington? Our national symbol is rapidly changing from an eagle to the ostrich."

No extremists

In reference to charges that the Republican Party had been infiltrated by the John Birch Society, Molesworth declared that there were no extremists in his party. "However, it is a fact that the Democratic Party has been taken over lock, stock, and barrel by extreme left-wing radicals. The ADA is in the government to day, and holds real positions of power."

Friesecke, a former MIT graduate student, also attacked the Johnson Administration. "If we are to avert a total war or a total surrender," he said, "we must put up a better fight in the cold war. Soviet domination doesn't depend on real conquests, just displacement of Western influence."

He mentioned South Viet Nam as one of the most glaring failures of the Johnson policy.

The Republican Coalition at MIT, which sponsored the speakers, is composed of Students for Goldwater, Young Americans for Freedom, and the Young Republicans.

Mike Leavitt, chairman of Students for Goldwater, and Dave Nolan, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Students for Goldwater group, also spoke.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the membership of the Harvard Cooperative Society, in accordance with Article XIV of the By-Laws, will be held in...

Harvard Hall 1
Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1964
5 p.m.

Members who have joined since July 1, 1964 are Participating Members and are cordially invited to attend.

PARIS IS NEAT

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HUGHES announces campus interviews for Electronics Engineers and Physicists receiving B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. degrees.

Contact your Placement Office immediately to arrange an interview appointment.

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Student Center reading room plans released

The line drawing of the Student Center reading room which appears to the right was drawn especially for The Tech by its architect, Professor Eduardo Cata- 

The addition of a fifth floor to the Center was approved earlier this year; it is expected to be completed by the third week of June, 1965.

The reading room and its lounges will cover a total area of 2,000 square feet. It will con- 

fixtures. carpeted and illuminated by a large transparent skylight. This lounge will also contain coat closets and telephones.

The reading room and its passages are furnished with tables and blackboards for groups, a reference room, an Xerox room, and a private central lounge, for inform- 

mal use, illuminated by a large transparent skylight. This lounge will also contain coat closets and telephones.

The area is fully air-conditioned, carpeted and illuminated by a plaster cobler feeling that elimin- 

ates direct view of the lighting fixtures.

The construction of the struc- 

ture of the Student Center will be finished early in December. Total construction cost of the reading room, completely furnis-

ed is expected to run about $700,000.

Faculty report maps professors’ day

(Continued from Page 1)

A 56-hour work week, so this the faculty that pressure comes to 21 hours of teaching work. The younger faculty teach undergraduates more, while the old- 

er teach graduate students, yet full professors spend 46 per cent of their teaching time on under- 

graduates. There is a mild preference for graduate teaching; 50 per cent prefer it. While, 23 per cent have no preference, and 17 per cent prefer undergraduate teaching. Administrative duties added another 5 hours, for a total of 41 per cent direct Institute teaching time. Research, writing, and study take another 28 per cent of faculty working time; professional meetings, conversations, and corres- 

pondence another 13 per cent. This makes a total 88 per cent for direct teaching. Most professors prefer undergraduate teaching, while only 8 per cent of the average faculty member's working time is devoted to teaching, administra- 

tion. The research and administrative time that is devoted to teaching is 17 per cent of the faculty member's income from MIT. There are some who make less than 25 per cent at the Institute; except for this extreme group (about 2 per cent) the time devoted to teaching, administration, etc., comes to 21 hours of teaching work.

Frosh rebuke sophs in attempt to crash council meeting

Two members of the Class of 65 unsuccessfully attempted to enter a meeting of the Freshman Council Monday, October 18. The freshmen in attendance tried to eject the Sophomore intruders forcibly from the meeting which was held in Room 328.

The window of the door to the room was broken during the scuffle. According to Ed Hoffer '65, Chairman of the Junior Judicial Committee, the replacement cost for the broken window will be shared equally between the Freshman Council and the Sophomores involved.

Spring Weekend

David Rubin '65 was elected Chairman of the Spring Weekend Committee at the Institute Com- 

mittee meeting held last Saturday.

In the near future, Rubin and the executive committee of Ins- 

tern will choose an additional six committee members. About 45 upperclassmen have expressed interest in serving on the Spring Weekend Committee.

The committee will handle all arrangements for the weekend, and it is currently scheduled for April 24.

You Can Afford Savings Bank Life Insurance

Available to people between the ages of 15 and 70 years who live or work in Massachusetts. You can keep SBLI wherever you move.

J.P. ‘64
FRIDAY THE
THIRTEENTH

Hear THE
FOUR PREPS
at J.P. ‘64

SULTON
movies...

By Jeff Stokes

One could point out similarities between the Hollywood movie and the plays of the Elizabethans. In the sixteenth century writers took the basic elements of human activity—love, death, comedy, and the struggle to succeed—and wove them into an intricate and sometimes original plot, delivering the whole in a highly standardized manner. Hollywood has likewise achieved a unified character in style and through which almost any intrigue can be presented.

What are the characteristics of this Hollywood style? Where does this style come from? What are its elements quite clearly. The story is an ordinary human drama, involving love, death, and ambition; it occurs in a wealthy and influential structure of society, among the best of people, but in a milieu that is thoroughly modern and thoroughly American. And the characters come to grief through a flaw in their own greatness. Most important, there is a certain distinctive manner of speech, of discourse, and of staging that you are all familiar with. One might say that Hollywood is to our own century what Shakespeare and his colleagues were to the sixteenth.

Where Love Has Gone, then, is a drama that comes in the matured Hollywood style. It bears an unusually fine take, and quite a few of the scenes are handled in a splendidly American style in general—pompously of the characters, overwrought emotional scenes, overuse of cliches, and figurant neglect of reality. Only on the Hollywood screen do normal, sane adults throw things around, out over the rocky and arid scenes, and the characters come to grief alone, out over the rocky and arid nature of Objectivism, a question and answer period will follow. The Branden Institute, organized in 1958, offers lecture courses on Objectivism and its application to the social sciences. From its offices in New York City, it gives this series in more than fifty cities in the United States and Canada.

After the first lecture, the series will be given by tape transcription. Admission will be $3.50, $2.75 for students.

Also Featuring Europe’s Favorite Folk Duo

Back Bay Theatre - Sammy Kaye: Friday, November 20th, 8:30 P.M.

Sikorsky Aircraft

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO GIVE SENIORS AND GRADUATES COMPLETE DETAILS ON

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH THE PIONEER AND LEADING MANUFACTURER

OF VTOL AIRCRAFT

See your College Placement Office now for an appointment.

Thursday, November 5

Hollywood style scores again

OLD ROBBINS, which is in turn inspired from an actual occurrence, takes a different tack. A former aircraft engineer, now a police constable in San Francisco, Mrs. Hayden makes a perfect villain and an example to teach young people for her own ends, namely, money and the love of the Hayden family honor. It is to wonder that daughter Valerie, played by Susan Hayward, who loves her father, Mrs. Hayden, driven by her greed, brings about a rs between her and her husband Luke, just like to drink, values turns to sex, and the result is divorce. It is not long before Valerie brings about a divorce.

Making the Scene

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

APRIL 30

Saturday, October 31 — 8:30

HOLLYWOOD STYLE:

THIS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1964

AYN RAND TO BE AT FIRST LECTURE OF BRANDEN INSTITUTE OBJECTIVISM SERIES

Ayn Rand, author of The Foundation and Atlas Shrugged, will speak at the opening of the Boston series of 'Basic Principles of Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand.' The series, offered by the Nathaniel Branden Institute, will be held at the Hotel Commander, in Cambridge, October 30 at 7:30.

Nathaniel Branden, the author of Who is Ayn Rand, will also lecture on the nature of Objectivism. A question and answer period will follow.

The Branden Institute, organized in 1958, offers lecture courses on Objectivism and its application to the social sciences. From its offices in New York City, it gives this series in more than fifty cities in the United States and Canada.

After the first lecture, the series will be given by tape transcription. Admission will be $3.50, $2.75 for students.
By R. Morton Wallingford

The Gropper Gallery, under
the Brattle Theatre, has an-
ounced an excellent show of past-
ers and prints from the "Art Nouveau" era of the 1890's. This
style, which saw the triumph of pattern-grown off things, lent
itself easily to graphic arts, and par
icularly to the creation of ad-
vertising posters with genuine ar-
tistic value.

The Gropper shows mainly the
work of George de Feure, much
of which is imaginative and bana-
nal. There are portraits and studies
here in the styles of Bernard and
Laistrec... and one work by each
of these artists is included, possi-
ble for comparison purposes.

But in deFeure's advertising poster,
something of an individu-
ally for comparison purposes.

This Alfons Mucha poster
done around 1900, advertised
job Cigarette papers in pur-
tles and reds.

This is probably the source of Art Nouveau.
The renovated Brattle basement

GSO Concert

at John Hancock Hall
Friday, Nov. 6, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets: $4.00, 3.25, 2.80, 2.20

DEFINITELY THE most startling

scene you will ever see!

WALTER DONELSON

HOURS

Monday - Friday
9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00
Sunday Closed

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MISSISSIPPI

JOHN HURT

OCTOBER 19 - NOVEMBER 1

Classic Series

THE LAST LAUGH

Sunday, November 1st
10:25 - 8:00

Admission by series ticket only
movies...

"Topkapi" another comedy-thriller

By Andy Seldenfeld

Even the 'Chamard' had such great box-office success, we have seen several comedy-thrillers, 'The Pink Panther' being just another example. And now we have 'Topkapi', playing at the Beacon Hill Theater. The film is also a piece of jewelry, the fabulous Topkapi emeralds of Istanbul.

As could be anticipated, it is a woman's desire that brings it all together: Melina Montecourt portraying the cunning lady, and Ustinov, the dashing hero. But it is not the lady or the hero who gets caught up in the action; it is Dassin, the director of the film, who succeeds in capturing the audience's heart. Ustinov is Dassin's answer to Inspector Clouseau. The plan, ah yes, a brilliant one.

"Topkapi" amounts to a very entertaining evening. Oh yes, a word of advice, don't get up from your seats at the end of the movie, the final titles are quite amusing too.

String Quartet series scheduled at Jordan Hall

A series of three concerts in Jordan Hall has been scheduled by the Boston Symphony String Quartet. The concerts are also open to the public. The first concert will be on November 20, January 17, and March 3. The ensemble, which is quartet in residence at the New England Conservatory, consists of concertmaster Joseph Silverstein, violist George Amzaku, principal violist Burton Fine, and principal cellist Jed Ruben, all of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for the series are now on sale at the Jordan Hall Box Office.

Recorder concert coming Sunday

The Boston Chapter of the American Recorder Society will present a concert at the Prebys School Auditorium, Cambridge, November 3. Featured will be the Cambridge Chamber Orchestra with soloists Elizabeth Maupin, harpsichord, and Joseph Silverstein, harpsichord. The program will emphasize the role of the recorder in the Baroque orchestra. Two movements of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, with the original instrumentation, will be given. Tellemann's double concerto for recorder, viola da gamba and strings, and recorder solo Concerto in F, Han- cow. "Tre Le Flamme" will be given. The concert will be open to the public.

Tickets are $5 at Briggs and Briggs, Harvard Square, or at the door.

CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA

Subscription and single copies are now available. Please order early for full-year coverage. Subscriptions are $4 for one year, $7 for two years, $10 for three years. Next year subscriptions will be available in June. Single copies are always available.

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY

1200 Oak Grove Drive, Pasadena, California

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: November 5 & 6, 1964

Contact University Placement Office for Appointment

TCA to call smoker

There will be a smoker held by the Social Services Committee of the Technology Community Association on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Volunteers will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Quick Service
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing—Laundry
CHARLIE, The Tech Tailor
71 Amherst St., Cambridge—EL 4-2088

Good reading

You're looking at the intelligent product of one week's work. (Some might be in your campus library.) They're technical bulletins written by some very talented scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. JPL people write over 500 such documents each year. Documents with titles like "Evaporation Effects on Materials in Space," and "Simple Guidance for Deep-Space Booster Vehicles." Pretty heady stuff.

But then designing spacecraft to reach the moon and planets is a pretty heady assignment. And it takes a lot of bright people to make it happen. Where do these bright people come from? Better colleges and universities around the country. Yours, for example. Why not sign up for an interview with a JPL man? Besides working at the most fascinating job in the world, you'll also have lots of good books to read.

JET PROPULSION LABORATORY

400 Oak Grove Drive, Pasadena, California

* Requires opportunity employer; * Jet Propulsion Laboratory is corporately by the California Institute of Technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Boston Opera Company series tickets available for 5 productions

The Boston Opera Group will present five opera series at the Back Bay Theatre (Still formerly the Donnelly Memorial) "Insolence," Luigi Nono's anti-Fascist satire, will be given in January. This avant-garde opera precipitated riots at its 1964 premiere in Venice and was picketed by Germany in Frankfurt recently.


Morozov's "The Adduction from the Snares," in a new English version, will be presented February 17 and 19. Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," with Boris Christoff as Boris, will be given March 10 and 12.

Be russil and Geraint Evans will star in Gluck's "Iphigenia in Tauris," on March 24 and 26.

Tickets are $3.00, $4.00, and $5.00 for five tickets, by mail to Opera Group, Inc., 171 Newbury Street, Boston. The $2.00 seats are already sold out. No single tickets will be sold.

* Full Board a non-stop JET.
* Spend your vacation in a piece of jewelry, the fabulous Topkapi emeralds of Istanbul.
* Return the program.
* TECHNICIANS, Luigi Nono's anti-Fascist satire, will be given in January. This avant-garde opera provoked riots at its 1964 premiere in Venice and was picketed by Germany in Frankfurt recently.
* Morozov's "The Adduction from the Snares," in a new English version, will be presented February 17 and 19. Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," with Boris Christoff as Boris, will be given March 10 and 12.
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Women in Science Symposium drew speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

I pointed out that outdated beliefs may lead to present incorrect conclusions and suggested that “American feet rather than prejudice.”

Although so generally known, a giant war was being fought in Europe for women’s equal rights in microscopes, computers, and logarithmic tables, as Dr. Jane W. of Columbia University said, “That preference does not have to investigation by men or women... Wasted use of women in science is wasted potential.”

Burmese women

It was established repeatedly that traditional concepts have made women feel uncomfortable in science and engineering. But women, as Rita McCabe of IBM mentioned, are probably one of the few to walk in front of men, because the country is laden with hidden mines. Regarding the achievements of women in science, Dr. Lina Foss said, “It’s not that we cannot do it. We have just the right attitude, but because of the relative short terms of employment for many women. But he added, “Those who stay with it and have the ability can reach highly responsible positions.”

Mr. Mark Grondin, Master Handsewer

Mr. Mark Grondin is a master handsewer of Bostonian Flex-O-Mocs and he will be in our store October 29. In watching him work, you will see, at once, that it takes unusual skill... he must apply just the right amount of tension and take exactly five stitches to the inch. This is so important, that the slightest variation results in a rejected shoe. Hand sewing of the front seams give Bostonian Flex-O-Mocs foot hugging comfort and easy flexibility.

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“when can I interview IBM?”

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“for what jobs?”

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If you are majoring in Engineering, the Sciences, Mathematics, or Business Administration, see IBM. The development, manufacturing, and marketing of information systems and equipment offer many opportunities to show what you can do.

See your placement office for our brochures— and an appointment with the IBM interviewers. Ask where your ideas can best be used at IBM, an Equal Opportunity Employer. There are 20 laboratories, 17 plants, and over 200 sales and service offices coast to coast.

If you cannot attend the interviews, visit the nearest IBM office. Or write, telling us about your interests, to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 882, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504.

FOR FOOT-HUGGING FIT

Delegates to the AWS Symposium on Women in Science fill both their minds and stomachs as the role of females in science is explored. The symposium was held in Kresge Auditorium October 23 and 24.
Companies to hold campus interviews

(Continued from Page 5)

Corporation.
The International Business Machines Corporation and McDonnell Aircraft Corporation will interview on November 18, 1964. Arthur D. Little Company, Inc., the MIT Electronic Systems Laboratory, and Ingersoll-Rand Company will interview.

On November 18 the U. S. Army Missile Command, the Nuclear Power Field Office, the Nuclear Power Field Office, the MIT Electronic Systems Laboratory, and Babcock and Wilcox Company.

Interviewing on November 18 exclusively will be the Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., the General Aniline and Film Corporation; General Precision/Aerospace Group; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; and Babcock and Wilcox Company.

You are high over the Potomac River just 12 miles from the White House...and viewing 186 acres of extraordinary research activity

Of course, from this height you can't see much detail, which makes the imposing expanse of the two main buildings all the more intriguing. Perhaps you can guess their functions, but it's also what you can't see (and this is summarized in the adjoining column) that makes the David Taylor Model Basin a completely unique fundamental and applied research organization—and a place you should seriously consider for your career as a professional scientist or engineer. As the Navy's advanced facility for research into submarine, surface ship, aircraft and missile design concepts, the Model Basin can offer the young graduate certain specific opportunities hard to find anywhere else.

1. Reach the $10,000 to $12,000 level within 4 years.
2. Take graduate courses for advance degrees with Navy help.
3. Gain diversified R&D & experience with the best equipment and facilities of their kind.
4. Work on research projects of recognized national importance.
5. Attain recognized professional stature sooner, at which point a number of futures are available.

Watch for the David Taylor Model Basin interviewer when he visits your campus, or contact Mr. S. Di Maria directly for information.

David Taylor Model Basin / U. S. Department of the Navy

Washington, D. C. 20007

As Equal Opportunity Employer

Page 12 THE TECH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

J. P. ’64 FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Dance to BUDDY MORROW and his orchestra at J. P. ’64

1. The Washington Circumferential Highway allows speedy access to best schools communities in the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Northern Virginia.
2. HYDROMECHANICS LABORATORY facilities include this High-Speed Towing Basin about 3/5 OF A MILE LONG, 20 feet wide, and 22 feet deep. This Laboratory is concerned with speed, stability, control and steering qualities of naval hydrodynamics, with fundamental naval hydrodynamics.
3. AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve aeroelastic stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carrier, and other government and private problems.
4. The unique STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vessels to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. Laboratory personnel and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches to both load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.
5. The ACOUSTICS and VIBRATION LABORATORY is just as unique in concept as the laboratory activities in the Research and Development and Engineering Division and in the Operations Research Group. This Laboratory is concerned with the study of underwater sound, particularly in the problem of detecting submarines and reducing vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration training, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

The OPERATIONS RESEARCH GROUP cannot be appraised as easily because it covers over all the RDT&E activities at the Model Basin—hydro-mechanics, structural mechanics, aerodynamics, and applied mathematics. Special applications today are in the fields of naval architecture, ship silencing, ship protection, and weapon systems . . . setting realistic performance goals for ships and submarines in view of probable environmental factors . . . funding special externally-generated projects that tie in with OHRB capabilities . . . and making recommendations to the Technical Director on improving research methods and orientations.

To staff these five operating laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering, in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

INTERVIEWS
Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Wednesday, Nov. 4th
Please contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment.
Baker cops IM tennis tournament; Swamp Grad House 5-0 in final

The Baker House intramural tennis team rallied in a 5-4 victory over Graduate House A to climax the end of the intramural tennis tournament. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Chi tied for third.

The victorious Baker House squad consisted of the following players: Steve Forefather, no. 1 singles; Neil Anderson '66, no. 2 singles; and Bill Carlson '65, no. 3 singles. Rich Nelson '67 and Dave Chandler '66 played doubles.

Baker won all five final matches, with the doubles being the tightest at 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The two other semi-finalists, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Delta Chi, tied for third place. Baker edged out AEPi 2-2 on a 13-19 doubles win to take the first semi-final match. Grad House advanced easily over Theta Delta Chi 5-0 in the other semi-final match.

Baker seeded fourth, was the only seeded team to reach the finals. Defending champion Chinese Students Club were beaten by Grad House 3-2 in a quarterfinal match. Third seeded Renier House lost a very close match to Theta Delta Chi in losing out. Second ranked Phi Gamma Delta fell to AEPi by a 4-3 count.

Thirty-eight entered

The intramural tennis tournament saw thirty-eight teams enter this year. This topped last year's number by sixteen, while the number of participants rose from 134 to 186. The team size was changed from seven to five. The huge turnout and the lack of available courts prevented the managers from running the intended double-elimination tournament. The top eight teams:

1. Baker House
2. Graduate House A
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Sigma Chi
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Sigma Nu
7. Alpha Epsilon Pi
8. Theta Delta Chi

Looking Back

25 years ago

"Get your VD here!"... the new WMIT Yawn Patrol in the morning must have the answers to 9 am quizzes along with the time and weather!... and finally the quote of the week, from Prof. de Ramblerian's lecture on Greek Science: ...the vital thing in science is not so much the research, it is the questions which are asked.

Tech oarsman Riley wins Olympic gold

Tech sports fans can boast a share of the Olympic gold medal taken by Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphians in the eight-oared shell final. Chet Riley '81, who captained the MIT heavy-weights in 1961 and 1962, was a spare on the champion shell. Riley rowed number seven on the 1962 Tech shell that took the Compton and Cockrane cups for the first time in the school's history. Riley joins Harry Blieden '57 (1960 Olympics) as the only two Tech oarsmen to row in civilization.

IM Bowling to start

Intramural bowling will kick off its winter season on Monday, November 25. Thirteen-man teams will bowl on Monday and Tuesday nights during November and December. A non-returnable twenty-five dollar charge must be included with each team. A preference for Monday or Tuesday night should also be included. Questions may be directed to manager Dick Minnix, 257-7956.

Why bother with a Glass?

You don't have to pour Budweiser into a glass. But we think you're missing something if you don't.

Take that fine head of foam, for instance. It's worth bothering with a glass just to get to see it.

But looks aren't everything. Letting those tiny bubbles get organized at the top of your glass has a lot to do with taste, too. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its own bubbles with our exclusive Beechwood Ageing... with natural carbonation.

We admit it's a slow, finicky way to brew beer. Costly, too. (Our treasurer keeps reminding us of that.) But we think it's worth it. Brewing Budweiser this way gives you a beer with a brilliant taste, a clean aroma, wonderful clarity... and a head that lasts.

That's why, when our treasurer gets fussy, we just hand him a bottle of Bud... and a glass.
Ruggers drop two against powerhouses

By Neil Gillean

The MIT rugby team was com-
pletely overwhelmed last week in
their matches with Harvard Busi-
ness School and Old Blue. After
a humiliating defeat at the hands
of Harvard by a score of 77-7, the
Engineers traveled to New York to
meet a similar fallacious 20-7 loss
against Old Blue. These recent
defeats bring the season’s record
to no wins and six losses.

Van Tienenbos scores goal

Harvard’s forwards played ex-
tremely well Wednesday. Scoring
all 27 points, the forwards used
aggressive, hard-hitting play to
power through the MIT defense.
Tom Van Tienenbos ’66 scored the
only MIT points by successfully
converting an offside penalty
kick in the first half. Although
the Harvard team was a power-
ful, coordinated asset, MIT lacked
desire and enthusiasm throughout
the game.

At Old Blue, against an obvi-
ously superior team, MIT never
let up on their hard blocking and
tackling. Old Blue, however, was
just too good. Besides winning
the Brown-Blue tournament in
New York last Thanksgiving, Old
Blue has been undefeated in 29
straight games. Their backs were
extremely adept, some of them
being All Ivy League defensive
football players.

MIT faces Harvard again Sat-
urday on Briggs Field in hopes of
ending their losing streak.

Track rally Oct. 29

Winter track is coming up soon.
All persons interested in running
this winter or even next spring
should attend the track rally to be
held Thursday, October 29, at 5:15
p.m. in the Y-Club Lounge. The
rally is for varsity and fresh track-
men alike. Prizes and donuts will
be served at the rally.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For our present 3.16 class, we need
second-hand copies of Volumes III,IV,
Mechanical Behavior of Materials—
STRUCTURE AND PROPERTIES OF
MATERIALS, by Hayden, Muftif and
Wolff. Published by M.J.T.
Please contact Mr. Stratton, 5m.
30-181, if you have a copy to sell.

Women sailors 2nd again;
UWI wins in 6 team field

The MIT women sailors continued in their traditional running-
ning pace for the third straight meet as they finished behind University of
Rhode Island in a six-team field. The meet number one skipper and
captain Ruth Backley ’67 was held at Lido Quinigamanau, Wowawatai,
under the sponsorship of St. Regis College.

Number one skipper and captain Ruth Backley ’67 led the girls
with a first and second out of four races. Also scoring for Ten

Fresh hockey rally to be held Oct. 29th

Freshmen interested in hockey
are to meet in DaPunt Lobby at 5:30
Thursday, October 26th, for a short
meeting. All freshmen who have played hockey either formally
or informally and those interested in managing are urged
to attend. The freshman hockey
team will work out with the var-
city on Harvard Ice until our risk
is ready. Managers are needed and
there is plenty of opportunity
for advancement.

Yellow Cab Service

All Cabs Radio Equipped

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Applied Mechanics

Electrical Engineering

Engineering Mechanics

Industrial Engineering

Engineering Physics

Mechanical Engineering

Engineering Science

Metallurgical Engineering

Physics

Will be involved with such projects as developing Space and Life Support
Systems, Human and Afterburner Controls, Air Induction Control Systems,
Advanced Lightweight Propulsion, Electron Beam Industrial Machines,
Ground Support Equipment, Electronic Control Systems, Overhaul and Re-
pair Programs, Bioscience Studies, Industrial Valves.

Hamilton Standard is presently working in the areas of Aerodynamics,
Compressible Flow, Control Dynamics, Digital and Analog Computation, Elec-
tronics, Electron Optics, Fluid Mechanics, Nuclear and Space Envi-
dronment, Instrumentation, Internal Aerodynamics, Kinematics, Magnetic
Circuitry, Mechanical Metallurgy, Physics, Quality Control, Reliability, Servo
mechanisms, Statistical Analysis, Thermodynamics, Tool Engineering, Tran

Our Representative will be on Campus November 4, 5

For interview, see your Placement Officer, or write Supervisor
doing on College Relations, Personnel Department

JP 64

Cafe Orleans

13 CHARLES ST., BOSTON

(A European Coffee House)

Coffee and Conversation

Open 5:30 & 7:30 to 1:00 am

Cakes, Ice Creams, Sandwiches, Pastries
On Saturday the frosh barely spread past the Coast Guard Academy. Dan How-
been in his customary first spot
with an excellent time of 13:30.5 on the
windy day. Sharmeen Hannah finished second for
Tech and fourth in the race, tak-
ing 13:54 to complete the 2.6 miles.
Coming in sixth, eighth, and ninth in the race were Pete Peckarsky,
Bill Domine, and Howard Fried-
berg, respectively. The Harriers hope to extend their winning streak for the first time in a long time meet this week against North-
western and Tufts and another meet against Eastern.
Soccer
The MIT freshman soccer team
captured its third victory against
defeats by clearing Belmont High
School, 4-0. Center-forward George Busby picked up 2 goals in the
eading period, and Calvin Ovez and John Bowler scored in the
second and fourth quarters re-
spectively. The Techmen held complete control of the game through-
oughly, consistently putting pressure on their opponents’ de-
face. As a result the reserves were able to do a lot of work in
the second half, and they also
made a fine showing. If the first
play as well in their final games against an opponent like Exeter on November
4 they will have a most successful season.
Squash
In a six team meet last Sunday
at the University of Rhode Island the
first-singles squash finished a disappointing fourth. URI took
first place followed in order by the
Coast Guard Academy, Harvard, MIT, Tufts, and Brown. Tech’s
total was 10th. In individual play
fourteen points behind the winner and
six behind third-place Harvard. They will be looking for a good
deal of improvement in their final meets as the fall this weekend here at
MIT.

You mean, because I’m a student
or teacher I get special rates at all
Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

By Jack Souquist
Late game tallies told the story as
MIT beat Boston College, 3-1 on
another pair of games this week
by the scores 4-1 over Boston
College and a defeat by
Springfield College by 4-2.
Penalty goals proved fatal to
the BU men as capitalized on
two instructions to put Wednes-
day on the low. The first half of
play on the wet BU field
was a coronavirus for defense
was conspicuous.
Third period scoring began
was MIT as Nick Stepaniak ’66
kicked one in unassisted. After
BU came up with the equalizer,
Capt. Ed Roberts ’66 scored with
an assist from his fellow center,
tack Rob Gostyla to give the Tech-
men a 2-1 lead they never was to
relinquish. Ice coming in 4th quarter.
The two penalty goals came in
the fourth quarter and were both
scored by Gostyla. The first came
as Ed Roberts was illegally taken
out in front of the goal. The second
was to take the place of the
two goals by Sharmeen Chil-

Golfers record double win over Brandeis and Babson

By Gerry Banzer
The MIT golf team captured its
first double victory in a triangu-
lar match in over two years last
Monday, October 19, at Sharon
Country Club. Placed by Captain
Tina Howard ’64 and Pete Lubitz ’66,
the Techmen swept to a 7-4
over Brandeis and a 4-2 win
over Babson Institute.
Six of the men scored doubled
victories: Howard with a 76, Lu-
blitz with a 78, Dick Shoemaker ’66
with an 80, Dave Macmillan ’67 with
an 82, Al Poegler ’65 with two 85’s, and
Ron Glen ’66 with an 88. Ray Tenneson ’66 was off his
game style but witnessed as they
scored the ball which was called back
as a result of an error by one
of the officials.
In Saturday’s game here at
Briggs Field, the fourth quarter
spread defeat for the MIT men,
due to a pair of quick goals by
Springfield in the last five min-
utes.
MIT took the lead as Chikhaoui
scored by the visitors as they
nominated by the visitors as they
came up with two goals.
The second period was scoreless.

You mean, because I’m a student
or teacher I get special rates at all
Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?

By Gerry Banzer
The MIT golf team captured its
first double victory in a triangu-
lar match in over two years last
Monday, October 19, at Sharon
Country Club. Placed by Captain
Tina Howard ’64 and Pete Lubitz ’66,
the Techmen swept to a 7-4
over Brandeis and a 4-2 win
over Babson Institute.
Six of the men scored doubled
victories: Howard with a 76, Lu-
blitz with a 78, Dick Shoemaker ’66
with an 80, Dave Macmillan ’67 with
an 82, Al Poegler ’65 with two 85’s, and
Ron Glen ’66 with an 88. Ray Tenneson ’66 was off his

game style but witnessed as they
scored the ball which was called back
as a result of an error by one
of the officials.
In Saturday’s game here at
Briggs Field, the fourth quarter
spread defeat for the MIT men,
due to a pair of quick goals by
Springfield in the last five min-
utes.
MIT took the lead as Chikhaoui
scored by the visitors as they
nominated by the visitors as they
came up with two goals.
The second period was scoreless.

You mean, because I’m a student
or teacher I get special rates at all
Hilton Hotels in the U.S.?
First since 1977
Sailors split a pair of close ones

By W. Thomas Compson

The sailing team continues to be undefeated in trophy competition as it won the New England Intervarsity Meet at Franklin Park, New York, in a two-day meet.

Netmen massacre Rhode Island;
Less successful at Brandeis Meet

By Mark Wallace

The Netmen turned in an unanswerable performance in their 9-2 victory over Rhode Island.

The sports spot

T-Club

T-Club is both an honorary and service organization made up of varsity lettermen to promote interest in MIT athletics. To do this, it is involved in many activities, such as selling refreshments at home games and in the Fall, sponsoring a hockey team, and supporting local and national track meets. T-Club is both an honorary and service organization made up of varsity lettermen to promote interest in MIT athletics. To do this, it is involved in many activities, such as selling refreshments at home games and in the Fall, sponsoring a hockey team, and supporting local and national track meets.

SAE in finals;
Betas, Delts tie

By Art Perlmutter

SAE advanced to the finals of the “A” division for the third straight year by running over the FJs 10-0. ZZ and Delta Tau Delta played to a 6-6 draw, allowing the “B” team to take the other semi-final game. This game was stopped by the protest of the point of protest Tuesday.

Strong performances by Fred Sock ’65, Don Rutherford ’67 and Ted Nygren ’65 highlighted the well-played game between SAE and the FJs. Overall, SAE dominated most phases (60%) while his main target, Rutherford, scored three touchdowns and set up an extra. Ted Nygren completed 19 passes for 269 yards.

SAE scored on their first set of downs on a 10-yard run by Fullback Dick Mellen ’65 and added another touchdown on the other semi-final game.

The pretense play call in the second quarter.

In the second half SAE’s John F. Wyttenbach ’65 scored on a 40-yard run to put up by a 40-yard pass play to Rutherford. In the fourth quarter SAE elected to go for a touchdown on a 20-yard run. John Massey’66 kicked two extra points.

SAE vs. FJs, Beta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Betas vs. Delts 6

The Beta-Delt game will take place on Saturday.

Although surrounded by Phi Gamma Delta jugglers, Ray Wytwenbach (left) and John Freema (right), Don Rutherford (bottom) makes a beautiful catch of a pass from Fred Sock ’65. SAE went on to win the semi-final game 24-6.

In 1975, MIIT raced against the U.S. Navy in an annual competition known as the Intercollegiate Trophy (ITT). The ITT was held at the Brooklyn Bridge, and was won by MIT with a score of 13-7 against the U.S. Navy. The ITT was an annual competition between MIT and the U.S. Navy, and was held at the Brooklyn Bridge. The ITT was won by MIT with a score of 13-7 against the U.S. Navy.

Flagged by breakdowns

Sometime wrong nearly every race as the 5th and final race was run the next day, forcing them out of one race. Squires' problems were always showing up as it got tangled a couple of times.

The protest came late in the quarter, when Mike Johnson '66, skulled the ball because of a penalty. In the second quarter, the momentum was back on the sides of the extra MIT, but they couldn't gain enough yardage to score, and the protest held.

In the third quarter, Squires' problems continued to show, as the ball was fumbled three times and the team was forced to use the third string. The final score was 13-7.

Georgetown's surprise

MIT and Georgetown sweated it out as they looked the judges race on than an hour to add up the score.

In the next game, the scoreless tie was broken by defeaing the Coast Guard, as the Timmons scored in overtime. The game was stopped due to a protest of the game.

The protest came late in the quarter, when Mike Johnson '66, skulled the ball because of a penalty. The ball was recovered by the Squires' team, but they couldn't gain enough yardage to score, and the protest held.

In the third quarter, Squires' problems continued to show, as the ball was fumbled three times and the team was forced to use the third string. The final score was 13-7.