Replacement for Stratton sought

By Chuck Hottinger

The Armory, which now houses the Hous- ing Office on the first floor, and the second floor con- tains facilities to supple- ment the Office of Recreational Athletics, which have been proven to be insuffi- cient. Each of these occupancies were described as "transitional." In addition, NISA may obtain temporary residence in the Ar- my.

Innereben Highy

Mr. Simha also mentioned pro- posed a Interbitty Highy, the last leg of the Federal Interstate Competition, which was won by Army, which which cause considerable controversy among the community.

One proposed route is along the right of way through Massa- chusetts Avenue, but it is not wide enough, and widening it would result in the loss of as many as 3000 homes or industries representing about 5000 workers.

The Department of Public Works has spoken of a deple- ted highway, and this may remain the case at least for the present, as alternative is proved satis- factory.

Planning duties

Mr. Simha has had four basic purposes of his Office, be- ginning with the making and maintaining of MIT's long range plan for development. The office is responsible for managing the space available at the Institute, he controls the com- munity and act as a liaison be- tween the Institute and the city government agencies.

The Big day of the season was the first regatta of the year, held at the Cambridge Boat Club, the final regatta of the season, was described as "transitional." The fact that a student-faculty committee was a valid reason for the final decision.

Eight lights upset '67

By Chuck Hottinger

Six races highlight Class Day Regatta

The school stroke, by Irene Grig, was awarded to the class of 67, led into the lead with 14 the junior squad, the class of 67 pulled into the lead with 14 the senior boat, stroked by Dave Perry, moved ahead to win by one length over the second place samos, while the junior's followed in third place.

The most interesting feature of this occasion was the Tech coed crew, captained by T. A. Law, and rowed by a man named Law, who, seeing something out of the corner of his eye, turned to see what it was and found a man in a rowing boat. The man turned out to be Mike Kneier, rowed three seats of the lead boat, and was unable to pull ahead.

The traditional ceremony was held in the main hall, the Spirit of '66, in the presence of the Dean of the Army, Philip L. Gilbert, and the Dean of Women, Mary E. Kneier. The President of the class of 62 and the President of the class of 63 were presented with the annual Carnegie Medal.

Three of the ten boats in the freshman boat, were defeated by the last boat in the middle, which won the race by a margin of three lengths.

The Tech, rowed by T. A. Law, was defeated by the last boat in the middle, which won the race by a margin of three lengths.

Lights down set

To the many people who took an interest in the first regatta of the season, we express our thanks for making the event possible.

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Judges stumped in selecting name for grille room

Sponsored by the Student Center Committee and The Tech, the contest was open to all students, with the winner chosen by a panel of judges. The contest was held in the Student Center, with the judges choosing the winner on the basis of creativity, originality, and the ability to communicate the message of the grille room.

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INDEX
Thanksgiving means many different things to many people. To some, it brings to mind a crowded dinner table filled with traditional, mouth-watering delights. To others, it means watching and cheering for the home team in a traditional football rivalry.

To most, however, Thanksgiving is a day spent with family or friends in an atmosphere of warmth and good cheer, a day of brotherhood among men, a day to reflect upon and be thankful for the good things of life.

At this time, we would like to thank all our customers and friends who have given the new Tech Coop such an immediate acceptance. From the Tech Coop family to the M.I.T. family, our best wishes for a happy and most meaningful Thanksgiving.
Area high school students to hear Professor Coons

The Public Relations Committee of the Undergraduate Association is sponsoring a lecture series to introduce high school students to new fields of science. The first lecture will be at 4 p.m., Friday, December 18, in Room 36-100 and will be repeated the following morning at 11. Professor Steven A. Coons "will discuss "Biophysical Engineering," which he will be teaching in the spring. A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the chapel.

After graduating from MIT, Dr. Sherill served for a year as an assistant before joining the faculty of the University of Leipzig, and the University of Utah, where he received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1981.

Dr. Sherill returned to MIT as an instructor, became an assistant professor in 1987, an associate professor in 1992, and a full professor in 1997.

He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Seniors, grad's receive '96 booklets

Alpha Phi Omega is distributing its annual "Career '96" booklets to all seniors and graduate students. The booklets are a "handbook for resume writing, military obligations, and the Federal Government's General Information of Job Opportunities."

The book also includes a portfolio of companies particularly interested in MIT students.

Tau Beta Pi holds pledge meeting; 61 engineering students inducted

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honors society, held its first pledge meeting Wednesday, November 18.

The chapter's officers and the 61 pledges attended the meeting, held in the Student Center Building. Michael Crane '87 was elected this year's Honor Junior. The Woman's Badge went to Mrs. Betty Safro, who is a senior in Civil Engineering.

The pledges are:

Chirurgical Fellowship offered in advertising at Harvard

For the 14th consecutive year, Chirurgical and Ca'mus, Inc., is sponsoring the James Thomas Chirurgical Fellowships at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The 15th international fellowship grant will be awarded to an "outstanding student" desirous of entering in the fall of 1986 the Harvard Business School program leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration and planning a career in advertising.

Interested persons should submit applications for both admissions to the Harvard Business School and the Chirurgical Fellowship prior to February 1, 1986. Final selection of 1986-87 Chirurgical Fellow will be made with the assistance of the Advertising Club of Boston. Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Advertising Board, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field, Boston, Massachusetts 02163.
Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your columns, I should like to make note of the really fine way that MIT students and faculty are endeavoring to avoid an emergency caused by the recent power blackout. In ways too numerous to mention here, they are spontaneously, responsibly, and most helpfully responding to this situation. I feel that we should serve to undermine our pride and sincerity in the MIT student body.

Philip A. Stockard

To the Editor:

The Tech's recent summary of the 1965 IEEE Technical Student Conference (Page 3) fails to include one set of vital statistics. It fails to quote the number of technical students participating, a figure that would be illuminating to the students in the School of Engineering.

Philip A. Stockard

Operations and Personnel Registrar's Report

To the Editor:

The last issue of The Tech made us aware of the results of the poll conducted by the Science Fiction Society. We should like to clarify the implications which may have been given that something less than a majority of the American students in Vietnam.

Since the figures released for undergraduates, 378 completely disapproved and 36 more partially disapproved of withdrawing while 289 approved or partially approved. In another analysis, a total of 742 pigeons were surveyed, of which 343 disapproved. For the case of a larger trial, we find the data favorable to our hypothesis.

We conclude that a substantial majority favored an increased role, even more favor the present policy. A "valiant" is a term of III repeat around the In- ternet and it is a word that must be considered for our electoral program (see section for extending Social Radio;). We feel that John T. Howard Head of Department of Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics awarded more doctoral degrees than any other department. These include the Registrar's Report which also contains the interest of the number of academic staff in Metallurgy (including researchers), 191, making it on this basis, the third largest department in the School of Engineering.

In the age of preoccupation with the material, a technological advance possible without this would create statistical elimination.

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Beginning of King of diamonds

Today's discussion deals not with the play of the hand, but with bidding and the importance of realizing the value of a good and the right high card.

The bidding, as it occurred, involved the use of one of the cards given. The bid of two spades was redone by the East to show his strength. The bid of two no trump was redone by the West to show his strength.

Opening lead: King of diamonds

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Tech sparks city

Blackout disrupts study, tests system

By John Blankenship

In retrospect, it is much to be thankful for in face of the massive power failure on November 9. For most members of the MIT community, the blackout meant little more than a brief flurry of excitement, and then that "little to do" went on.

On the brink of what could have become a major crisis, the dean, business manager of the Medical Department, believes that "Everyone can be thankful this wasn't coupled with another disturbance." Lt. Oberg, a member of the Campus Patrol, comments on the behavior that was "very cooperative, very quiet." As remarked by Jerome Barnard, superintendent of power and utilities at the Physical Plant, "It is good for the Institute to look at this from its own standpoint.

The black-out thrust the Institute without warning into the sudden use of its emergency power facilities. In most respects, a few inadequacies and mishaps did crop up during the five hour interval of darkness.

Some reports do confirm that a city-wide plan to protect emergency systems should such an accident recur in the future.

The blizzard was a weekend work-aholic. While students everywhere churned up a fresh frenzy to stop studying, electronics students at the Physical Plant worked feverishly all night to restore the power to the Institute and all of Cambridge. The request of Cambridge Electric, granted by 6:45, generated power primarily for the Institute. By 7:35, the Physical Plant was underway in generating power for the campus. The Physical Plant was already generating 125 kilowatts of power.

The emergency diesel generator was started at 3:45 a.m. in the basement of the blackfoot, providing lighted halls and exits for people to get out of the buildings. Mr. Barnes praised the generator as "essential to the people's safety."

Aided was immediate, and for the most part, electrical mishaps were checked. After a three hour interval of restoration, a direct phone line was maintained between Physical Plant and Cambridge Electric, for the purpose of keeping each other informed of varying power and load conditions.

Boston Edison re-established its independent of Cambridge Electric. Edison was assisted by northern power lines, probably from Vermont.

Students Study, Sleep

For the majority of the MIT community, the blackout was little more than a hurdle to get over. Hitting little to do but toil about how each of 30 million other people were peased in the same manner, most dormitory students gathered in groups with transistor-operators and ordinary emergency lights and listened to transistor radios. Others who had some pressing OIL problems sets to finish, managed to get some studying done under emergency lighting, such as that provided in Burton House dining halls.

And there were others who de- cided that the only useful thing to do was to sleep away the black-out. They went to bed early and some three hours later by a moonful of lights and radios, lay in a chorox of hysterial howling out in the halls.

Campus Patrol Alden and other students decided to offer their services to the Campus Patrol. Lt. Olservi reports that "we always have more current from the generator, it became necessary to turn off the dome lights."

General Power

Once the initial panic of the failure had been determined, Physical Plant attended to the task of generating its own electric power. Its facilities included a system of steam-driven generators, capable of generating 2000 volts of electricity at 700 kilo- watts of power. Shortly after the beginning of the Cambridge Electric called Physical Plant, and asked for enough power to "provide the spark" for their larger generation.

As explained by Mr. Barnard, a decision was now necessary, should Physical Plant provide power primarily for the Institute, or for Cambridge Electric. The choice was made to turn restore power to the Institute and all of Cambridge. The request of Cambridge Electric was granted. By 6:45, generators were operating. Shortly after 7 p.m., a feeder system was directed power into Cambridge Electric. By 8 p.m., the first loads were requested to remain on.

A WORD ABOUT AIRLINE RESERVATIONS:

HELP!

No need to feel that way. United Air Lines has more flights to more cities with more choices of fares than any other airline in the world. And United cares enough about YOU to have chosen and trained one of your fellow students to help you select the right combination for your needs.

Make your next trip fit your requirements; select the airline with the most choices. Call your Campus Representative when you'd like a question answered. He's waiting to help YOU.

Paavo Pyykkonen '67, 491-0115
TSE affiliate

There has been some controversy as to whether Bob Dylan fans 'Positively 4th Street' is a hit song. First, 7,000 copies of an unknown Dylan composition were mistaken in California under the title '4th Street.' This tune achieved some degree of success there, but the error was discovered and corrected before it spread across the nation. The disc played here is the one which Dylan meant to be called 'Positively 4th Street.'

The second reason is that 4th Street is nowhere mentioned in the song. The title does, however, have a direct relation to the content of the record. Dylan spent several years prior to his rise to fame on 4th Street, one of the power areas of Greenwich Village. When he applied to national standards, his neighbors scoffed at him ('When I'm down you just stand there grinning'). Now that he is at the top, they are practically filled with pure hate ('You say 'How are you doing?' now that you are famous').

Leonard Cohen, 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, scheduled for tonight, November 23, to give a dazzling performance. Cohen's voice carried 'beautifully true.' He was able to bring out the most. The success of the opera, as written, was reflected in the way that the MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society carried out the unrolling of the plot. Phoebe, played by Ellen Sever, did a fine job. Her dramatic voice carried beautifully through the performances and her dramatic action was superb. Wilfred, the area jailor and would-be suitor of Phoebe, gave a hilarious performance. Henry Goldberg, who played the part of Jack Point, was able to make the hit of the character without overacting. A difficult job, to say the least, for a Gilbert and Sullivan show.

Dame Carruthers, played by Martha Rendell, was a little stiff and unnatural in the first act, but her acting and singing picked up considerably in the second. Her proposal scene with Herb McCly, the Sergeant, was one of the high points of the opera.

The voice of June Cooperstein, as Elsie, was one of the finest performances I have heard. She was able to make her character come out of the opera, and her acting was perfect.

The Jester, Ron Alvis, gave an excellent, but curiously stilted characterization for his part. Alvis, as a nine-year-old boy, beat his heart out, the entire show was well directed, the sets were housed the makeup brilliant, and the singing terrific. Perhaps the only flaw was the orchestration, which certainly not up to the rest of the show. The entire show was professional in quality, made for one of the most enjoyable and entertaining shows I have attended. A worthy engagement to the cost and time of the Yeomen of the Gamer.'
movies...

"Bambii": a medley of romances

By Mona Dickson

The Bambi family has done it again, this time with a quartet of new members. The latest addition to the popular Disney doesicles, Vera, Lisa, Barbara, and Gina Lollobrigida, unknown up to now in the picture industry, recently came from talent, but what Italian director cannot come from talent? Gianni? In case in point: the first of the Bambi family, with the same uncanny knack of its namesake, is married to marriage. Life, if one can believe the publicity pictures, is a bit too much of an unknown for the directors. Imagine a young husband (played by a young director) who is trying to please his young wife (played by Gina Lollobrigida). Unfortu

New Cambridge Center--Concert with the
Cambridge Festival Orchestra. Klaus
Leiron, conductor, will conduct
Mozart's Vesperae Sercenae, Salve
Regina, cantata for 12 voices by
Carlo Neisen's Symphony No. 6.
Ravel, concertos for flute, piano,
and harp, and Nielsen, Symphony No. 6.

Looking for your wallet?

I once found my watch there.

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1. What's up?
2. In the lighting fixture?
3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the tin out of your typewriter. Didn't you steal it?
4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the train to Boston.
5. How comes you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your cuffs?
6. They don't call me Flat Fingers for nothing.

"Twenty First Century Engineering" subject of Hayden Gallery exhibit

"Twenty First Century Engineering," a collection of enlarged photographs and plans of 154 projects in 24 countries will be shown at the Hayden Gallery during the remainder of November. Assemble by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the exhibition of "engineering masterpieces" is traveling the United States. The show includes sections on dams, earthworks, bridges, roads, tunnels, towers, antennas, and buildings, two twelve-sevenths of the projects, selected for their beauty, historic interest, or monumental scale, are shown in the large photographs, all 144 projects are shown in detail, including plans, sections of elevations, and all accompanying text contains necessary data and explains each project's function and importance. Arthur Dreiser, director of the Museum's Department of Art History and Design, selected the subjects for the "building the world" and wrote the introduction to the text. "Engineering is among the most rewarding of the arts, not only because it produces individual masterpieces, but also because it is an art ground in social responsibility," he wrote. Engineering as an art affords us such individual characteristics as the artistic elegance and restraint of Robert Maillet, the extravaganzas, elegance of Felix Candela, the expressiveness of Piet Luci Niemeyer, and the ethical pragmatism of Ludwig Mies van der Rohe. This show, engineering as art and architecture may be seen at the gallery, Hayden Library Building, from 10 am to 5 pm, weekdays and 1 pm to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday.

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See yourself in the Movies!

"HOW TO BE FIRST"

The BBC documentary made at MIT last year will be shown by the Lecture Series Committee
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
5:30 - 9:00
Free

"Montessori Capitol" is the modern Crowley of an enchanting little tale in Beocce's "Documentar." During the Boston Society's annual certain Roman hotel is packed with gazing, among them a Montessori Capitol heart is warm enough to a crazy, altogether uncommon, old school of her own, the "monotonous" monasteries; a heart so soft as a secret's young man. Enter one entrance, take one look and wants. She has one problem; As with the freedom traditionally giv

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in three concerts this week at Symphony Hall

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under conductor James M. Leiron, will be heard in three concerts this week, the third concert of the Tuesday "B" Series, to

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick O'Sullivan, Manager Development Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States Home Office: 1055 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 (Registered in Five States) An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE TECH
TUEsdAy, NOvEMBER 30, 1965
Page 7
The second greatest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first greatest problem is, of course, the inevitable break-up of most among society, home, campus.) Let us now look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

There is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the most common and understandable. Naturally, we are always inclined to feel inferior to the brony football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither branny nor beautiful, who have made their mark. Look at Socrates, look at Plato. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lincoln. What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, perhaps: look a little more than a little at the outside.)

Let us now turn to the second category—mental inferiority. Here we find that the best and the brightest are often the most inferior. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. As we know, one meaning of the word 'socrates' is 'knowing one's self.'

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the most common and understandable. Naturally, we are always inclined to feel inferior to the brony football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither branny nor beautiful, who have made their mark. Look at Socrates, look at Plato. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lincoln. What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, perhaps: look a little more than a little at the outside.)

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. (A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

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3. Financial inferiority.

Right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injester style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you softer, smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you

"...when it came to tying grandpa's knots."

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Student Discounts

By Mike Reddington

On October 21, just four days after the first Contact deadline, over 8000 computer-written letters were mailed to the first group of Contact participants. Contact is a computer-matching program being run by MIT graduate Dave Osman B.S. The letters lettered over 56,000 names, or about 25,000 two-way match dates.

The letters were the result of over 38 million potential dates which were analyzed by Personna, the Contact computer. Even if a student had three dates a night, every night of the year, it would consume him for the entire four years at college to go on 4000 dates. Early indications are that enthusiasm for the first Contact run will attract 6000 additional responses for computer runs number 2 (deadline November 24), according to Dave. Contact participants report that they received a number of dates which were disappointing. Personna computed the minimum number of dates. The computer will select the number of dates which appear to maximize the effectiveness of various copy, analyze the response times to ads, etc. The computer is also taking over some work in publicity.

Changes and corrections in name, address, and telephone number are processed as promptly when accompanied by the participant's name, school (or 1-digit contact code area, if known), and signature. (The 4-digit or 5-digit phone number opposite the recipient's name on each contact letter.)

Computer called "Eros." Many people have called Contact asking to speak to the computer Eros. Unfortunately, Eros does not have a voice (but sometimes the secretary falsifies it) and the best he can do is print out messages on his typewriter. He enjoys the fan mail he has received, however. Being developed is a special computer program to allow Eros to calculate the average length of the words each writer uses and then type out a judgment about the correspondance intelligence of each writer.

As expected, the length of lists varies widely and is not predictable for men. Participants who receive unusually long lists are automatically delected from the computer memory for at least one run (the experimental list will be re-visited upon the participant's request. A computer analysis of the answers which produced longer letters revealed (in order of importance) a large number of "yes" answers inferred from the participant's answers to questions. For example, if a participant answered: "I'm interested in the theater," the next question would be: "Are you interested in the theater in this particular school, area, sex, etc?" The computer is also taking the contact personality preference into account,...
The SCEP feedback subcommittee was formed last November with the purpose of studying feedback techniques and their possible use as well as their limitations. In particular, it was to look into those methods that had been used at MIT over the past three years.

This subcommittee prepared a report on ten different feedback programs that had been used at MIT. This report is now being distributed to branches of MIT and to students. In January copies will be distributed to all undergraduates.

In the study the subcommittee concluded that the feedback derived from the feedback program employed depended highly on how suitable it was to the demands of the course, and for some classroom situations there is some form of feedback which will benefit both students and teachers. It was clear that student feedback is needed.

For example, in large enrolment lecture courses there often seems to be a problem in communications between the students and the lecturer, whatever the latter does not have a recreation section; in such a situation the lecturer might consider having a weekly feedback session with representations from all the recreation sections. On the other hand, a questionnaire might be the appropriate feedback technique to use in a recreation.

Feedback can also help improve faculty-student relationships. For example, the faculty interviewed for the report were of the opinion that their use of feedback had made the students more aware of the effort that they were making to improve course quality. This led to higher course morale and better faculty-student relationships.

Many professors hoped that their students would feel free to talk over reasonably the problems in their courses.

Feedback Questionnaires

Another present project of the subcommittee involves the preparation of a freshman questionnaire in conjunction with the Undergraduate Planning Professor, Fred George E. Valley Jr., and the Freshman Council feedback subcommittee. This questionnaire will be distributed to freshmen through the Freshman Council representatives during the second week.

The results of this questionnaire will be evaluated upon the Freshman Wednesday, the freshmen elective system, the advisory system, and the effect of freshmen on Freshman life. It is important that there be a strong tie between the freshmen class in order to get meaningful programs for the freshmen.

Help Co-ordination

Another area of involvement will be that of coordinating information from various projects between honor and professional societies. Last week's honor and professional society conference pointed out the serious lack of communication between these societies. Eta Kappa Nu (Course VI) has run programs in which their pledges wrote an evaluation of upperclassmen Course VI courses. These reports were compiled, edited, and discussed with the heads of the courses. Psi Tau Sigma (Course VI) gave an award to the best undergraduate department. Most of those present at the conference felt that these ideas were worth-while programs for the societies to undertake.

Obtain Library Feedback

SCEP is also involved in getting feedback about our Library system. For that purpose, SCEP has formed a subcommittee on library questions, headed by Al Green '66. A library questionnaire was written up by the subcommittee and distributed at the SCEP booth in Building 35 this week. The reports of this questionnaire will be used to take into account student opinions in supplying the Student Center with more books and periodicals that are asked for by the student body.

The feedback subcommittee is

(See page 10)
Collisions mar houseboat race

(Continued from Page 1)

The first weight crossover was the second row of the freshman weight crossover. The freshman weight crossover decided not to participate upon reaching the starting line. The easy win over the lightweight crossover caused, with coach Jack Finley on the rudder, to win the cox-man manager race at St. Mary's. The one of the larger races of the day was the annual freshman lightweight crossover, involving a total of 16 boats with the 3-0 from Harvard. The first lightweight boat, crested by Mike Cord, moved to an early lead, but soon was threatened by two approaching heavyweight boats. The two heavyweight boats, however, collided midcourse, and left the lightweight boat to win by a narrow 1 foot margin.

15 Rovens Race

The most impressive race of the Regatta, however, was the final houseboat race, involving a total of thirteen shells and two barges. Amid considerable confusion the fifteen boats lined up beneath the entire length of the Harvard Bridge for the start of the race. The Sig Ep boat and another unknown boat were improperly lined up for the start of the race, so the first of several collisions occurred after three strokes. Finishing first and last respectively were Kappa Sig "A" and Kappa Sig "B." In second place was NuU, with Burton "A" in third. Other teams competing in the race were Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Baker, Barnet "B," Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Feedback channel: from student to SCEP to Course Society to faculty

(Continued from Page 9) presently working on establishing an Institute-wide feedback system that would include all large enrollment Institute courses. The mechanism of the program will be the following: students having complaints about such courses should first direct their complaints to The SCEP feedback subcommittee chairman (by leaving a message at the SCEP Incom mailbox). If he receives sufficient complaints, he will turn them to the member of that appropriate honor or professional society in charge of feedback. In case there is no such organization in a particular course, he will prepare a report saying: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

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Divers Kimball, O’Brien steal show in Swim Club’s Aqua Capers ’65

By Dave Lyon

The MIT Swim Club’s Aqua Capers ’65 is over, but the acts presented will undoubtedly be remembered for quite some time. The entertainment ranged from the placid beauty of the aquatic maneuvers of the Wellesley Water Ballet to the wacky antics of Richard Kimball and Ron O’Brien, professional diving champions.

The show started out with an exhibition by the Wellesley troupe. Following them, Kimball and O’Brien literally dominated the evening. After starting with a series of perfectly executed dives from the three meter board, the act downed to a trampoline set up on the pool deck.

Diver O’Brien somehow disappeared during the trampoline performance and shortly after a rather unspiteful gentleman in the audience began to heckle Kimball. After provoking the performer with an extended period the heckler was finally invited down to the deck for a show of skill. Not too many of the audience were surprised to see O’Brien (clad in an inconspicuous miniskirt) mount the trampoline and continue the act with his partner.

The performers were diving into only 13 feet of water, even though the prescribed optimum depth for their 20 foot tower is from 18 to 22 feet.

Frank German performed several high precision maneuvers from the 3 meter board during the show. The performances, at 7 and 9 pm, were tremendous successes. They were both well attended; the 7 pm show was presented before a standing room only crowd.

The varsity swimming team is rebuilding.

Varsity men’s rebuilding

The varsity swimming team is experiencing a rebuilding season this year, according to freshman coach David Michael. The men have already suffered one serious blow with the loss of varsity coach Charlie Batterman.

Coach Batterman was felted recently by a heart attack, and is not expected to return to the team before January. Coach Michael has, in the meantime, been filling in as both varsity and freshman coach.

Graduation losses hurting

The team has been weakened by the loss of several seniors through graduation. However, it has also been strengthened by the addition of several exceptional freshmen. According to Coach Michael, the team has several good sprinters, but is weak in the backstroke. It has two exceptional swimmers in Don Genre and Ted Sanders, who generally finished one-two in diving events during their freshman year.

In the swimming events, the freestyle team is especially strong. John McFarren ’68 leads the free-sprinters. Last year, as a freshman, John turned in a time of 51.1 seconds in the 100 yard event, while hitting a 1.1 minutes 57 second time for the 200.

Charles adds depth

McFarren can look to Captain Mike Crane ’71 for some added competition. Mike’s last year was turned in a time of 51.7 seconds for the 200.

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The victory leaves the Techmen with a 1-2 record in the Greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League. These losses came against Northeastern and Northeastern, both strong teams.

Leading shooters for the Techmen were Andy Sherhan ’67 with a score of 248, Bob McDonald ’68 with a 231, and Dick Aimeson ’67 with a 227. High scores of the match, however, went to BU’s Don Joe, who shot a 225.

The riflemen have no matches scheduled over Thanksgiving, their next match being December 3 against Wentworth Institute, the fifth and last team in the GBCRL.
First competition
Cagers win scrimmage

By John Kolosow
Varsity basketball Coach Jack Barry gave his squad a taste of game competition last Wednesday as he sent them against the Law- ence Normal team, a local semi-professional team. Though the game was a little more than a scrimmage, one would never have known it by watching MIT roll off a 131-34 victory. Hardt, Wilson to control

The Beavers were in control throughout. With juniors Alex Wil- son and Bob Hardt controlling the backboards, MIT rolled in points by eight points in the first three minutes of play. Then the last shooting hands of Wilson, Jack, Hardt, and Bob has continued to widen the gap, so fast that by the end of the second half the score was 57-10. The second half saw the Tech cagers continue to pour it on. Junior Greg Jerrell furnished seven points for the Beavers for high hopes for MIT's bench as he scored often versus Trinity, they will play a game competition last Wednesday serve team, which gained over 100 points last year on the strength of eight returning let- ters.

Hockey opener Dec. 4; eight letterman return

By Steve Werner
The MIT hockey team, which opens at home against U- Mass December 4, features the experienced lineup, their eight let- ters and striking offensive depth. Coach Ben Martin lost only HankNewall and Scott Blues through graduation.

Wood centers 1st line

After six practice sessions held at Harvard, the preparation of MIT's line, the offensive first line up should be Cellular Loren Wood '67 at center, flanked by Chris Camp '68 and Paul Kass '67. Wood rushed up 30 points last year on the strength of seven goals and thirteen assists.

Chen A 3-0

By Herb Finger
At the midway point in the IM basketball season four MIT teams are 3-0 with Chen A, LXA, and SAE boast perfect 1-0 marks in the Major leagues, while Chen 'A' is the only unbeatenned grad team. Lambda Chi Alpha made it a 3 in a row as they marched over Delta Tau Delta 103-73 Wednesday. There was little question of the Lambda Chi's superiority as they controlled the game from the opening jump.

Lambda defense shines

The Lambda Chi hard-pressing defense was on display, tying up guard stole the ball often. Folkondef '67 contributed 24 points as he and Lance Travis '67 got 17, while Bob Adkins '67 and Tom Gambler '67 got 17. Mike Jones '68, Terry Bollman '68, and Burt Higdon '68

AEPI, LXA, SAE still undefeated

By Paul Banner
Chem A center Mike McG- rath (left) jumps against Grad Management Art Saltzman at one opening of their game. In another overtime contest Sigma Phi Epsilon outscored Phi Mu Delta 42-32 in the extra period. PDE, a well played contest, Sig led at halftime 15-13, but 10 points the second half. The Phi Mu first quarter, Ron Owen '66 ended 13 for the" A" team.

Rugby team finishes regular season with 2 shutout victories

By Tom James
showing excellent coordination of the scrum and the back line, MIT's 'A' juggles defensively de- feated Holy Cross 64-0 last Saturday. The "B" team also was success- ful, downing Tufts' 'A' team 50-0. In the 'A' game, Tufts' scrum was on a try, and was a result of the presence of mind of Brian Bro- xier, playing in his first match. Bording capitalized on a Holy Cross fumble and ran the ball across. The conversion was made by Alex Neilson '66.

This same Holy Cross team de- feated MIT earlier this season 13-12, controlling the ball most of the time. This time, however, nin- ety percent of the game was played on the Holy Cross end of the field with MIT really showing its stuff in this last game of the regular season.

The MIT Rugby Club will send two teams to a seven-a-side tournam- ent next Saturday. The tour- nament, sponsored by the New York Rugby Club, starts early in the morning and features fifteen min- utes of action until one team wins.