Plan released, retracted

Proposed routes studied for Innerbelt Highway

By John Corwin

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Committee, the Socialist Club, GAP, began work on the report many small books and papers on reading by administration, students, Psychiatry (GAP). on the College Student, division of college administrators.

port is meant to be a guide to college students. He commented that the report would be depressed.

Charles Sims, president of the Harvard University, was a consultant on the college campus. The report was released, retracted.

According to Sims, the Ku Klux Klan is an organized, well-equipped, and armed group. It is a well armed group and they may use it to their advantage in future operations.

Dr. Lewis recalled for The Tech that since 1946, a year of the Medal winner, he has been working on the development of the petroleum industry. He explained that the report was not made public by the Department of Energy because it was considered to be a sensitive issue.

John Corwin

The annual Christmas Convocation will be held this morning with Dr. Robert P. Sproul, President of the University of Pennsylvania, as the principal speaker. At the convocation, additional, a number of special recognitions and awards will be presented, including the Distinguished Service Award, the Distinguished Teaching Award, the Distinguished Scholarship Award, and the Distinguished Research Award.

The Tech

Recently, The New York Times quoted Thomas W. Harrington, Jr., head of the MIT career counseling office, as saying that he could not "understand a philosophy that does not believe in the importance of making a good living, but to take a student in a technical university in life."

Graduate students lead a slightly more tenacious existence than the undergraduates, for some local boards don't recognize the importance of graduate school. So far, MIT graduate students were unable to obtain a single position from the Sloan School of Management.

Convocation at 11 am in Kresge

The American Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers have called for a national strike to protest the recent cuts in public education funding. The strike is expected to involve hundreds of thousands of teachers and support staff across the country.

Lewis honored for research, given National Medal of Science

By John Corwin

The National Medal of Science was awarded this weekend to Dr. Warren J. Baker, President of the University of Pennsylvania, for his contributions to the field of physics. Dr. Baker has made significant contributions to the development of the laser, which is used in a variety of applications, including medical research and industrial manufacturing.

"In 1961 I became an Assistant Professor in Chemical Engineering at MIT, and I have reached the peak of my career in teaching. I have been teaching at MIT for the past 25 years, and I have been able to contribute to the field of chemical engineering in a variety of ways," said Dr. Baker.

Another of the Medal winners, Dr. John Bardeen, professor of physics and electrical engineering at the University of Illinois, was the co-inventor of the transistor and co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 with Dr. William Shockley, PhD 38.

Other Medal recipients include Dr. Oscar Zaricki, professor of mathematics at Harvard University, and Dr. George S. Simpson, Associate Professor of Vertebrate Paleontology, also at Harvard.
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December hours: 8:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
On volcanic activity

Manson delivers talk

Volcanic activity on the ocean floor was Professor Manard's subject in a talk delivered Wednesday in the Life Sciences Building. Professor Manard of the University of California has done a great deal of exploration, particularly in the Pacific, and is a Science Advisor to the President.

Little was known about the ocean bottom at the time when Professor Manard was doing his underwater exploration of the depths. As a result, the ocean floor was considered a blank slate.

Applications available for summer employment

Opportunities for summer employment with the U.S. Government in 1966 will include positions as student assistants, and engineering, physical science, biological and mathematical aides.

Applications will be taken on a first-in-first-out basis. Application forms are available in the Placement Bureau, 22, 3-420, and must be postmarked by January 31, 1966. The minimum age for these positions is 18, but this requirement can be waived. Monthly salaries range up to $325.

The son or daughter of a Federal employee may not be appointed to a summer job in the same department or agency in which the mother or father works.

The applicants will be selected at the written examination to specify where in the United States they would like to work. Many jobs are available in Washington, D.C.

There are the so-called abyssal hills. They are formed by a volcanic eruption but by molten lava forcing its way between the first and second layers of the Earth's crust, causing the top layer to ridge up in several places. Hence these forms are smaller than the true volcanic mountains and have no crater.

Such volcanism need not result in a volcanic eruption, but by molten lava forcing its way between the first and second layers of the Earth's crust, forming a large sheet. Such archetypal layers have been discovered off Greenland and around Hawaii. Professor Manard indicated that the detailed nature of volcanic phenomena are still not perfectly understood. Thus considerable research is going on in the field, particularly in trying to relate oceanic volcanism to the volcanic phenomena on the continent.

Innsfree to publish 2nd issue in January

The Innsfree has announced that its second issue will be on sale immediately after Christmas. Stating that last year student interest, this issue will contain six articles, each on issues currently debated in American universities. Topics include, in order: the U.S.-Red Chinese role in foreign trade and relations, a third view on Vietnam, the United States-Soviet Union relations; urban development, and a review of "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin.

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Approximately 500 people attended the Christmas party held Saturday in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Center committee, the party was highlighted by the entertainment of the Doormat Singers, Christmas caroling, and by Santa Claus, portrayed by Jim Murphy, the building director.

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Twice a week

Starting in January, The Tech will publish twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is an experimental attempt to better our service to the Institute community.

From our point of view, there are many arguments against more frequent publication. We have a large student staff, members, more responsible editors and associates, more assistance from our sources of material, and more opportunities of pages per week may not increase much. Our readers may not want to buy every week. In short, there may be extra work without added benefit.

But it is always our duty to improve if possible. Right now we are at the limits of our ability to produce more service, more front-page emphasis, and increased coverage. We'll be experimenting at first, but we hope to establish a familiar continuity and chronology of course, hopefully not too late.

This term we have tried to publish all events on campus; in our new format, we will continue to do so. And when possible, include all daily events in the Student Center, or large groups with special publicity problems, for larger coverage.

The final judgment of the success of this experiment lies with the readers. If they continue to buy, borrow, or steal copies of The Tech, we'll be happy to receive a negative response, we will resume weekly publication.

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The Beatles' newest single release shows all the signs of becoming their first truly big hit. "We Can Work It Out" and "Day Tripper" are recorded approximately equal in time on the Boston radio stations and according to Capitol Records the two are no more or less equally requested by record buyers. The closest the Beatles have previously come to having two equally popular cuts is the American and British versions of "She Loves You." However, it is 100% certain that the two songs have an equal chance of success. "We Can Work It Out" has the words of a young man who is not sure whether his girl is the right one for him, or whether they can work it out. "Day Tripper" is the words of a young girl who is not sure whether she is the right one for him or whether it is worth going on a trip together.

The word "trip" is derived from the old English "tripe," which means "movement, progression, activity." It can also mean "to travel" or "to go on a journey." The Beatles' use of the word "trip" in the title of their song refers to the idea of a journey or adventure, which is a common theme in their music. The word "day" in the title of the song suggests a time frame, possibly indicating that the journey or adventure takes place during the day.

The song's lyrics are somewhat cryptic and open to interpretation. The singer expresses a desire to move forward in his relationship with someone, but is hesitant about the future. The chorus repeats "Day Tripper, Day Tripper," which could be interpreted as a request for permission to take a trip with someone or an expression of the desire to explore new experiences.

The song's structure is typical of the Beatles' early work, with a simple verse-chorus format and a catchy melody. The musical arrangement includes elements of rock and pop, with a driving beat and a melodic guitar riff.

The image shows the back of the record sleeve with the text "The first Beatles record to have two equally popular cuts. This song is a trip for the ears, a day tripper for the mind."

The song's success would have a significant impact on the music industry, as it marked the beginning of a trend where record companies would focus on promoting two songs simultaneously as hits. This would become a common practice in the 1960s and beyond.

Hubbub: experimental entertainment art form called "pop art in motion." By Jeff Saltwater

Hubbub is a new venture in experimental entertainment art. Three movie projectors, a flashing sign, two non-synchronous strobes, four candles, more than could be found on a church stage, a hose, two non-synchronous strobes, four candles, more than could be found on a church stage, a hose, but with a vigor that belied its origins. The performances were held at one of the theaters in the Brattle Square. The atmosphere was electric, with the audience responding enthusiastically to the music and the visual effects. The concert was a total, unified experience that combined music, lighting, and visual effects.

After the performances, reactions were enthusiastic. Two viewers tried to get some kind of philosophical message from the concert. "Cool as hell," said one. "Yea!" said the other.

The last concert of the season was held on November 25th. The audience was made up of music lovers from all walks of life, including students, teachers, and professionals. The concert featured music from Bach to the Beatles, with some surprising and unexpected interpretations.

The concert was a pleasant surprise, breaking away from the traditional concert format. The audience was captivated by the unexpected and the unusual, with music that was both familiar and new. The concert was a celebration of the unexpected, and the audience was left with a sense of wonder and excitement.

The concert was a success, with the audience calling for more. The concerts will be held on December 15th and 22nd, and tickets can be purchased at the box office. Join us for a night of music, light, and visual spectacle that will leave you wondering what comes next.
An experiment with Shakespeare

By Jeff Stokes

Can it be that the Theatre Company of Boston, long dedicated to the experimental and avant-garde, has renounced its commitment to innovation? For a pioneer in the theatre movement, Shakespeare's dead horse-like Shakespeare would seem an odd choice of disaster.

But Shakespeare, if you think about it, was a pioneer himself, and his works are a philosophical and artistic bonanza in their own right. The plays and tragedies serve to preclude a well-versed personality, the centuries; ordinary readers by the idea that a play is Shakespeare, and does it require thought? In quaint of amount to the tragic dilemmas of men, the conception of man can step out of his natural limitations without coming to grief.

'Measure for Measure' in particular, shows the kind of optimism with it, a faith in some sort of goodness inherent in life, a suggestion of the power of the intelligence, an overstrained capacity for men, but we shall as a merciful god, enlarging at the same time his respect in the eyes of the people until he becomes the benevolent despot of the land.

His "rise to power" is a metaphor for a similar change that takes place in his own heart and mind. "It's done," he says, and the first known that ever made it a Duke" applies to his own noble descent, and the knave Lucio who has just pulled his overstrained capacity for things at once.

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The Bulletin Board

IM basketball season ends regular schedule

The 1965-66 intercollegiate basketball season enters its last week with the top positions in each major league already decided. The second place spots are, however, still up in the air. In the National League, Alpha Xi trails Pi trails league leader Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a 6-1 record. Epsilon is in third place with a 5-2.

In the American League, Lambda Chi Alpha boosts the only undefeated record followed by Phi Gamma Delta (4-1) and Barton "A" (4-2). Second place will be decided with this week's FIS-BB bp game.

The Fiji's moved into second place by defeating Pi Lambda Phi 83-68. Wayne Rourke '66 led the scoring with 16, with Howie Cohen '67 and Travis Gambling '66 dropping in 15 for Phi Lambda.

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Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Inscomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week in which they are to take place. Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (S66), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Tuesday, December 14
11:00 am-MIT Christmas Convocation. Kresge Auditorium.
4:00 pm-Association of Women Students: Tea, Student Center, Room 467, student lounge and games room level 41.
5:00 pm-Tes Beta Pi Meeting, Student Center, Room 457.
5:00 pm-Carpe Kappa for presents "Some Scientific Methods of Judging Interiors." Speakers: Mr. Carl binder, MIT, Kappa Kappa, Little Theatre.
5:00 pm-MIT Glass Club Rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.
5:30 pm-Halligan: Students and School of Architecture, Cyprus; Speaker: Prof. Dikalian, Prof. French. Metlife for Advanced Studies. Rehearsals, Student Center, West Lounge level 31.
6:00 pm-Varsity & Freshman Indoor Track: MIT vs Tufts, Rockwell Cage.
7:00 pm-Varisty Meet. Student Center, Room 467.
7:00 pm-JV Wrestling: MIT vs Lancaster, Davenport Athletic Center.
7:15 pm-Christian Science Sermon. Student Center, Room 467.
7:30 pm-MIT Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.
7:30 pm-MIT Sports Car Club, Student Center, Room 467.
12:00 noon-Episcopal Communion Service, MIT Chapel.

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Squash team drops two matches; shut out by both Williams, Amherst

By Tom James

The MIT Varsity squash team had a rough week, as their winning record was abruptly changed when they registered losses of 9-0 to both Amherst and Williams. Williams, with a strong team that gave powerful Navy quite a battle, handily defeated the Tech nine without losing a game. The Amherst contest was closer, but only saw three matches go beyond three games.

Perhaps the closest match was one which saw MIT's Eric One '87 fighting an uphill battle when he played against Amherst. One was off to a slow start as he lost the first two games 15-10. But a little determination paid off, and he overcame this two game setback winning the next two in extra points. Although he moved very well and provided an excellent contest, One finally lost the decisive game by a tight 13-15. The other MIT player who was edged 5-2 was Bob Wolf '86. One of the promising new players on the starting slate, Ogie Tantavat '88, also put on a very good show against both teams.
Junior Year in New York

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Fencers fall before Harvard squad; bounce back to beat Brandeis, 19-8

By Bob Solomon
The Tech fencers netted an easy victory over Brandeis but dropped a close meet to Harvard this week.

The Harvard meet, held Wednesday, December 8, began with a strong Tech rally in foil, but the Harvard team, rated top in New England, quickly recovered and replaced the JV men in the lineup with their strong and experienced varsity. Although the lineup was new, it had the added incentive of high scoring and replacement the JV men in the second meets of the season last week. Boston College proved to be too much for the Techmen Wednesday afternoon, when the Techmen dropped the first and second events of the season's last week. Boston College proved to be too much for the Techmen Wednesday afternoon, when the Techmen dropped the first and second events of the season last week.

Rifle squad defeats Bowdoin 1226-1187

MIT's varsity rifle squad defeated Bowdoin Saturday with a score of 1226 to 1187. The individual scores were Andy Sherman '67 (127), Donzis Arman '68 (311), Steve Walzlur '66 (527), Phil Down trement '67 (282), and Tom Hutten- man '67 (281). The victory boosts the team's record to 3-2.

Deck

Hockey (F)–St. Sebastian's, Home, 7 pm
Thursday, December 14
Squash (V)–Princeton, Home, 9 pm
Friday, December 17
Basketball (V)–Kiddiebury, Home, 8 pm
Tuesday, December 21
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Tuesday, December 28
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Mermen swamp Tufts; edge RPI in final event

By Neal Gilman

The MIT varsity swimming team swam to two victories this week, over Tufts and WPI. In the meet vs. WPI on Wednesday, 32-3, and went on to win the crucial meet over RPI, 30-17, on Saturday. John McFarren ‘66 rounded off this successful triple win of the week by setting a new record in the 100 yard butterfly; he also participated in the winning relay team. Tufts, on the other hand, won 12-9.

The meet was highlighted by two wins and 1 loss. Gardner also participated in the winning relay team. His time of 51.7 for the victory was a new record. In the next two events the RPI men showed some improvement. Their time was 36-34. The Beavers faced Brandeis ‘66 tonight and emerged from the game with a 46-36 triumph. The first few minutes of the contest set the tempo for the rest of the game. With less than four minutes gone Brandi had led 11-2. Brandi’s 6th center Tom Craig was completely outboxed by 67” Alex Wilson ‘67 and 6’6” Bob Hardt ‘67. Dave Jesson ’66 opened up a 15-point lead, but they began to make unnecessary fouls and their lead was cut to eight.

Cagres roll to victories

By John Kopelew

The MIT varsity basketball team is now riding a four-game winning streak, having scored three impressive victories during the past week. With the opening game of the week now stand 19-8. They will be going for their fifth straight win tomorrow night in Rockwell Cage at 8:15. Both College Basketball will bring us those positions.

Next match Jan. 8

Wrestlers smash WPI, nip Williams

By Arden Vartoreen

Last week proved to be a successful one for the MIT varsity wrestling team. WPI visit on Wednesday, 23-13, and went on to win against Williams on Saturday. Bill Harris ’66 started the WPI contest with a decision, 6-0, over Martin Koho, and “Chip” Halgren pushed it to 6-0 with a pin against Lawrence Ronge, ’66.

The Techmen continued to triumph, as Timmy Connolly ’66 won a decision against Robert Liss, ’66, and Co-captain Marlin “Wrigley” Crane ’66 knocked off an opponent with a pin against John Koeman. At 142 pounds Bill Hulgren ’66 demolished his opponent, Herb Brown, with a pinning combination. A pin. John Pishkoff ’66 gave an unassailable edge as he defeated George Petesch, making the score 22-0.

Harris loses decision

Tech suffered its lone defeat in the 167 pound class to John Race ’66, who ran up against WPI’s captain and winner. The Terriers put up an excellent fight against a tough team, but fell short of their goal in the meet Wednesday, 3-4.

Three rebound in the third match with two pins. At 177 pounds, Don Hinrichs ’66, a new recruit to the varsity, took his opponent down in a decision, 6-3. At 182 pounds, Ron DeSantis, ’66, limited pins Jim Blattner in the second period, but was unable to take the Terriers’ pin. At 195 pounds, George Neidel ’66 rebounded in the third match, and went on to win the 167 match, giving WPI the first pin.

Winners tough

Williams proves tough

At the last three events, Williams Saturday to finally knock the Beavers off the top spot. In a close meet where two victories were scored by pin, Tech emerged victorious by a 2-1 decision. At 113 pounds, Timmy Connolly won a decision over Bill Hulgren, 13-5, in one of the closer finishes of the day, 5-2.

In the 140-150 division, Norm Harris suffered his first conference defeat, as he went down to Brandi, 13-3. At 167 pounds, Gary Pankey ’66, a new recruit to the varsity, took his opponent down in a 2-1 decision over Stayton, 13-1. At 182 pounds, Ron Neidel showed his advantage over the opposition.

Whitey Whitman, the Techmen’s 182 pound, showed his strong suits in the 220 pound contest. Against Dave Kolodier, John Hulgren, the Techman, took his opponent down in a 2-1 decision over Hardt. David Jesson ’66 triumphed over the 220 pound class, scoring a 6-0 decision over the handler of Ty Tyler last year’s New England championship.

Next home match is January 8 against UConn.