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## Dormcon revises office structure, eliminates rotating chairmanship

**By Sue Downs**

Dormitory Council will elect a Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer Wednesday, April 20.

Any resident of a dormitory belonging to Dormitory Council may run for either of these positions; he need not be a present member of Dormcon. Anyone interested in either of these offices should contact his dormitory president and vice-president or Dormcon representative.

**New offices created**

Both the position of a permanent Chairman and the consolidation of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer into one office were established by amendment to the Dormcon Constitution. Previously, the chairmanship was rotated among the members of Dormcon. It is hoped that the recent revisions will facilitate the action of the Council and will promote the enlarging of the spheres of the Council's activities.

**Upcoming activities**

Dormcon has many activities planned at present. Among them are a fall concert and investigation of the West Campus parking situation. It is also writing next year's Dormitory Handbook and is discussing plans for this coming fall's Freshman Orientation program.

Another major problem confronting Dormcon is the Administration's ban on sulfur dioxide refrigerators. Dormcon is dis-

### Cross-campus bussing

## More service proposed

A proposal for bus service across the campus has been submitted to Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Rean of Residence and Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Dean of Stu-

### Technique schedules senior photographs

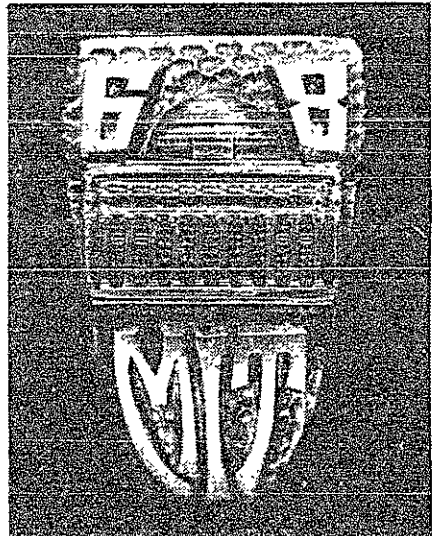
Senior portraits for Technique '67 will be taken for two weeks starting April 18, in the Student Center, Rm. 467. Sign up sheets will be available in Building Ten starting Tuesday, April 12.

Since the format of Technique '67 will include pictures and biographies on the same page, all persons wishing to have their biographies appear must have their pictures taken at this time.

cussing with the Administration the possibility of removing these refrigerators over a three year period to help prevent personal financial losses and to prevent the flooding of the Cambridge refrigerator market.

### Sophomores to decide

## Ring change considered



Sophomores will have the opportunity to choose between the present version of the Brass Rat (left) and a modified version of the ring (right) which has been proposed by the Executive Committee of the Class of 1968.

**By Gerry Banner**

Members of the Class of 1968 will have an opportunity to vote for the proposed change in the MIT class rings next week in the lobby of Building 10.

The change would raise the class numerals to a position above the dome on each side of the ring. On one side a '19' would appear, with a '68' on the other side. Another 'MIT' would replace the numerals on the present ring. (See pictures above).

The election of either the old or the new version of the Brass Rat will probably take place Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. All sophomores are strongly urged to support their choice. The proposed change has already been sanctioned by the Executive Committee of Inscomm and will take effect if approved by the sophomores.

Scott Davis, '68 President, together with the members of his executive committee, is presently negotiating with three companies, Dieges and Klust, Balfour, and John Roberts, for the ring contract. All three companies can produce the new version, and Dieges and Klust held the contract for the Class of 1967.

Two minor changes will be made in the Brass Rat no matter which one is selected. The ridge on the palm side of the ring will be rounded off and greater depth will be given to the details of the domed MIT building on both sides.

# Conference to host 200 delegates

**By Juergen Hahn**

An interdisciplinary conference on the topic of 'The Urban Challenge' is expected to attract about 200 student delegates from 96 colleges and universities. The general public is invited to attend the open sessions of the conference to be held Wednesday through Saturday.

**Stratton to speak**

Opening speakers for the conference will be MIT President Julius A. Stratton and Professor Robert C. Wood, head of the Department of Political Science, on leave from MIT to serve as undersecretary of the newly-formed Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

The Undergraduate Association is sponsoring the conference to introduce a fresh approach to the problems of urban affairs and to promote interest in urban problems, both at MIT and throughout the nation. The speakers are all eminent in the field of urban problems. The Honorable F. Bradford Morse, a member of the United States House of Representatives and Vice Chairman of the House Republican Task Force for Urban Development will deliver the keynote address at 8:30 pm Friday.

**Panel discussions**

Panel discussions on three separate days will deal with the broad areas of transportation, urban renewal, and the future metropolis.

The following is a list of the open sessions of the conference—all to be held in Kresge Auditorium:



Dr. Robert C. Wood



Rep. F. Bradford Morse

**Wednesday, April 13**  
1:30 pm  
Opening of the conference. Julius A. Stratton, President of MIT, Robert C. Wood, US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

**3:30 pm**  
First Plenary Session: panel on Urban Renewal. John T. Howard, moderator, Head of Dept. of City and Regional Planning at MIT, Edward J. Logue, Boston Redevelopment Authority, Louis Sauer, architect, James Q. Wilson, Joint Center for Urban Studies.

**Thursday, April 14**  
1:00 pm  
Second Plenary Session: panel on Transportation. Rush B. Lincoln, moderator, Mass. Bay Transportation Authority, Joseph Leiper, New York City Dept. of City Planning, John F. Kain, Harvard Association, John C. Kohl, American Transit Association, Robert A. Nelson, Office of High-Speed Ground Transportation, Dept. of Commerce.

**7:30 pm**  
Third Plenary Session: The Future Metropolis. Leonard J. Fein, MIT, Wolf Von Eckhardt, Washington Post.

**8:30 pm**  
Fourth Plenary Session: Keynote Address, F. Bradford Morse, US House of Representatives.

**Saturday, April 16**  
9:00 am  
Fifth Plenary Session: The Neighborhood Four—a Case Study of the Urban Challenge. Professor Frank Colcord, moderator, MIT, Miss Elsa Baldwin, Cambridge Neighborhood House, Miss Constance Williams, Cambridge Planning Board, John Gairachty, Area Four Resident, Ruth Fahy, Area Four Resident.

The problems of revitalizing American cities comprise the greatest challenge facing the present generation of college student. Eighty percent of the American people will live in urban en-

vironments by the end of this century. Further, this expansion is coming at a time when most American cities are reaching either middle age or old age. While this aging is superficially a physical process, it is also a social process, accompanied by economic and political obsoles-

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## Piccagli selected chairman of SCE

Giorgio Piccagli '67 of Baker House was elected chairman of the recently formed Student Committee on Environment at Thursday's Inscomm meeting. He defeated Jim Kirtley '67 of Chi Phi for the post.

Piccagli is planning to hold an open meeting for anyone interested in environment soon after the rest of his committee is determined. Elections for committee positions will be held at tomorrow night's Inscomm meeting.

The committee will gather student opinion on many issues, such as parking, campus beautification projects, and campus planning, and present this information to the administration to aid in decision making.

## MIT demonstrators participate in protest against Vietnam policy

About fifty students conducted a peaceful demonstration Saturday afternoon to protest the use of United States troops to support premier Ky in Vietnam. The demonstration was held in the Boston Common from about 1 pm to 2 pm.

The students began their protest by marching around in circles and carrying signs. Intermittently, they shouted chants exhorting the United States to get out of Vietnam on the grounds that premier Ky's rule is a dictatorship. Their chants included "bread not bombs," "Vietnam for the Vietnamese; bring the troops home," and "Ky loves Hitler; Nasser loves Ky."

Although a crowd of several hundred gathered about the demonstrators and many of these taunted the students with cries of

"chicken" and "cowards", police were able to prevent any outbreak of violence. However, some of the crowd started throwing eggs at the demonstrators; soon afterwards the demonstration broke up.

The demonstration was sponsored by the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Harvard-Radcliffe Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Cambridge Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Boston Dubois Club.

## Bust of Stratton in Faculty Club



Photo by Desmond Booth

A bust of Julius A. Stratton, President of MIT, which was done by Beatrix Paipcat, is now on display in the MIT Faculty Club.

### Disarmament game at Parents' Weekend

As part of the departmental activities Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend, Matthew Bonham of Course 17 will present a political science game. Interested parents may participate as British, American, and Russian negotiators at a disarmament conference. The game should be at least as enjoyable as it is informative.

To insure success, parents must read relevant material beforehand. Students whose parents would like to participate should leave their parents' name and address with Matthew Bonham in E53-493 or send the information to him by mail.



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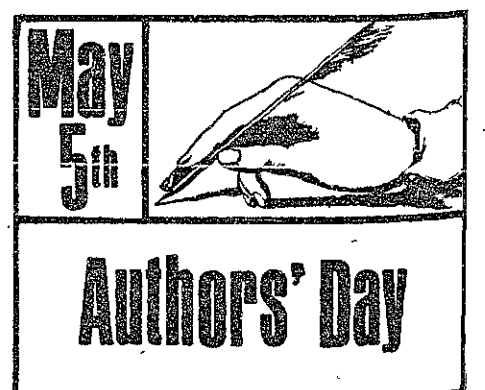
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## The Urban Challenge

### Transportation, urban renewal evaluated

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ropolitan problems.

#### Urban dilemmas

The dilemmas of the urban environment have traditionally been discussed in the academic world from the social, economic, political, or technical standpoint.

'The Urban Challenge' is an in-

#### The Response

The conference will focus around three of the most pressing issues of urban affairs—urban renewal, transportation, and the future of the metropolitan environment. Following these plenary

In addition to these program highlights, there will be tours to many parts of the Boston metropolitan area, including many renewal projects. These tours will include presentations by members of the project staffs of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

Six films on urban affairs will be shown to the general public in the Little Theatre of Kresge Auditorium. Models and graphics will be displayed in the lobby of Kresge. The Boston Redevelopment Authority is exhibiting a model of the Government Center Project in downtown Boston.

#### Models in Kresge

Other models include the New England Aquarium in Boston and a model from Providence, Rhode Island. Various cities are displaying graphics to acquaint the viewer with present accomplishments in urban affairs. Descriptions of exhibits and schedules of films are available in the booth in the lobby of Building 10.

By bringing the topics of urban renewal, transportation, and the problems of the future metropolis to the intercollegiate community, the Conference Committee hopes to emphasize the important role our generation must play.

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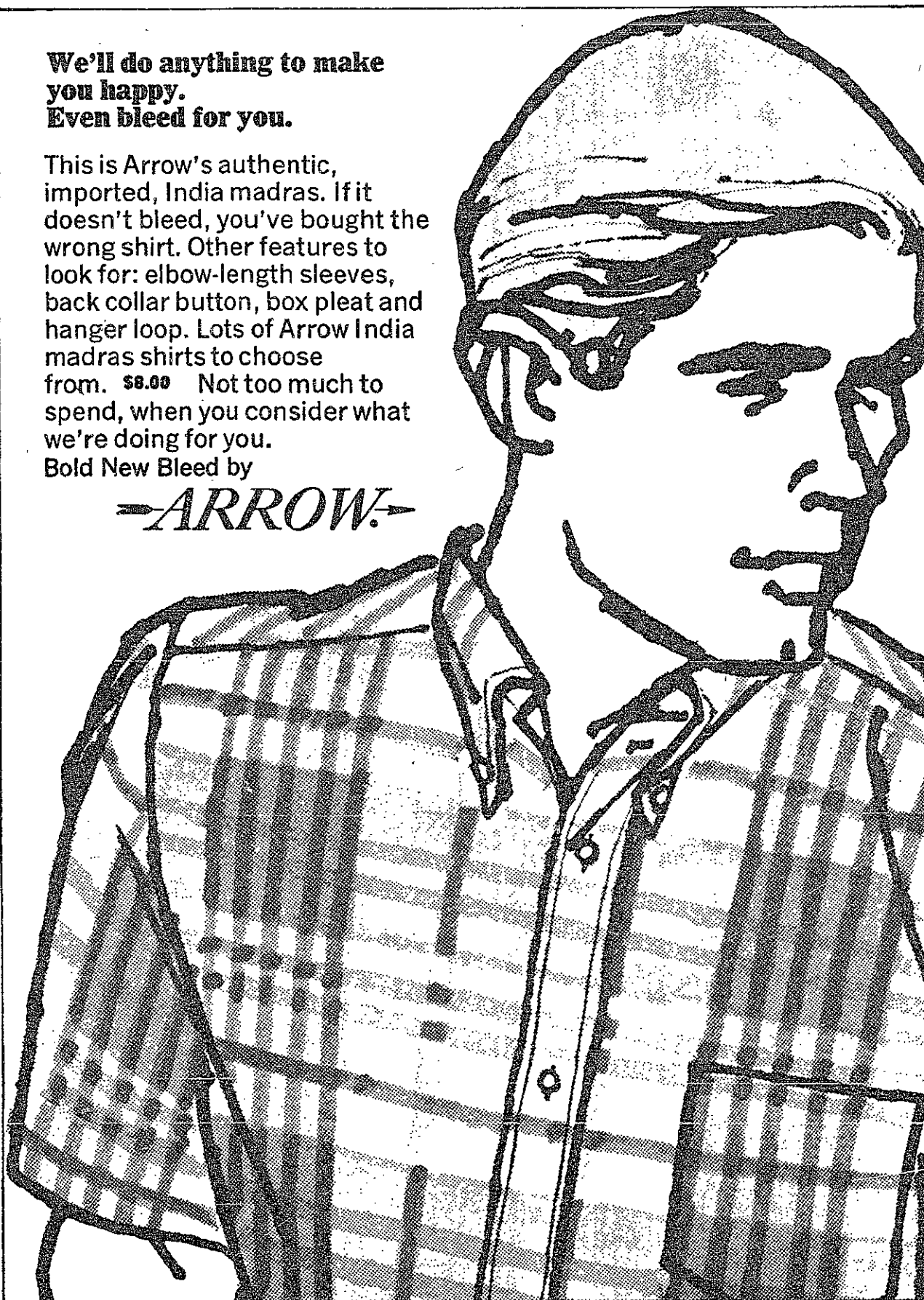


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# Student Center Committee

The Tech wishes to congratulate the three juniors and three sophomores recently appointed to the Student Center Committee. Theirs is the responsibility for one of the most important pieces of equipment in undergraduate extracurricular life. Since the dedication of the Julius A. Stratton Building last fall, student activities have become more energetic and school spirit more robust.

Along with the benefits of the new Student Center however, the Committee will inherit its problems, from the trivial agitation over the misnumbered elevator buttons right on up to the major problems. Among these latter is the current dissatisfaction with the service, quality of food, and prices in the Center's dining facilities.

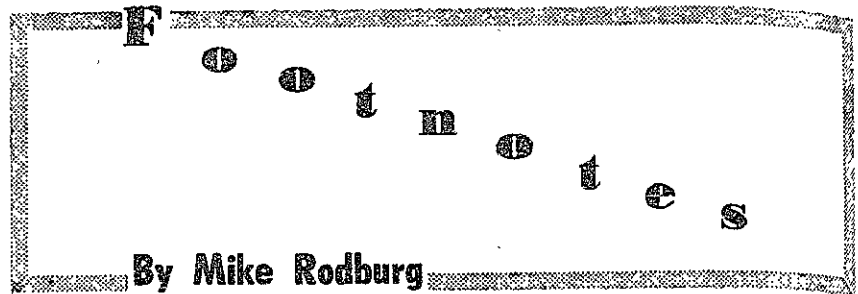
The Tech respects Mr. Bishoff's personal preference for the Student Center roast beef sandwich over Elsie's Roast Beef Special, but we feel it is irrelevant to the central issue. What is important is not what he prefers but what the student body wants. And we are willing to wager Mr. Bishoff that in any poll conducted in the matter, student opinion will come out strongly in favor of replacing Twenty Chimneys with a concern like Elsie's.

We hope that the new SCC will undertake such a poll, and that if student response is unfavorable to the present management of Twenty Chimneys, the SCC will take steps toward resolving this discontent: either by replacing Stouffer's in the grill room, or by making it clear to a grumbling student body why such a transition is not possible. Even though the change would not be without problems, we feel that bringing a business like Elsie's into the Student Center possible, but it would be to the advantage of all parties concerned.

Another obstacle to the SCC's work may be the attitude on the part of some students that the Committee, now that the Center is functioning, has become superfluous and should be dissolved. This attitude is an unfortunate result of the UAP campaign, a time of the year propitious to the raising of artificial issues that make great oratorical levers but offer little insight into reality. The SCC has much left to do in the field of dis-

covering new uses for the Stratton Building and in acquainting potential users with its facilities.

But as the Student Center becomes an integral part of undergraduate life at MIT, SCC should keep in mind that there will come a time, maybe one year from now, maybe three, when the Committee will no longer be able to justify its existence, at which time Inscomm will distribute its functions elsewhere.



47. The students of second year Latin at Park School, Indianapolis, have challenged the "ingenuity of the students of MIT" to a dual of Catapult Ballistics. The goal of the contest is to construct an authen-

tic Roman catapult capable of launching a payload of 70 pounds. The Park School recently achieved notoriety when their machine threw a payload a full five feet on the Huntley and Brinkley report.

In the formally lodged challenge, the students admit: "The odds against us in pitting ourselves against the greater size, more obvious venerability, more awesome acumen, and more abundant resources of a tested and accomplished institution such as yours are indeed staggering, but we request no consideration other than our own field."

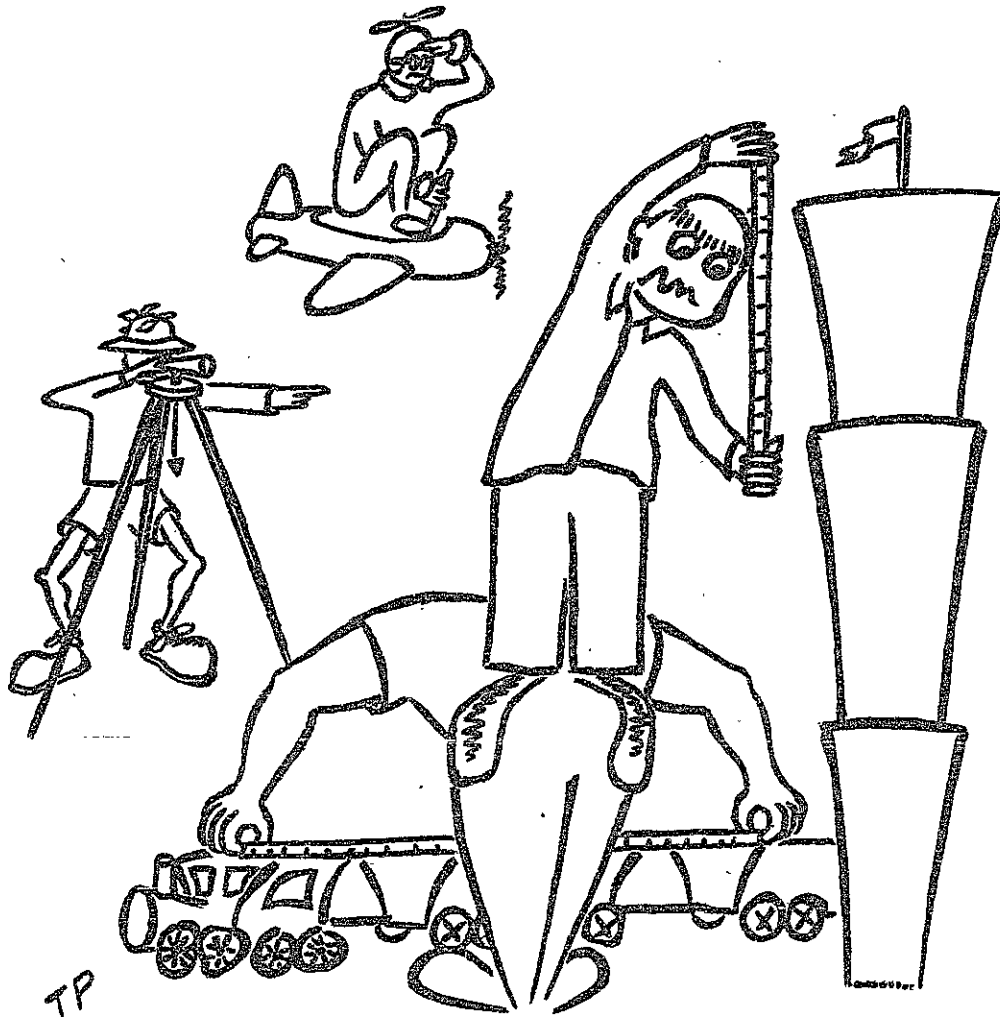
The rules of the competition are simple enough:

1. The source of tension must be from wood or from rope. Steel cables and metal fittings are allowed only as safety devices.
2. The payload must weigh a minimum of 70 lbs.
3. The devices must be capable of being cocked from a safe distance.

We seem to have no choice but to accept this challenge and attempt to break the record. Anyone interested in participating should contact The Tech.

48. The balloon is gone, but Spring Weekend is not to be forgotten. The latest addition to the publicity was a Bat-signal flashing on the dome above 77 Mass. Ave. Instead of a bat, however, this signal featured the image of the Spring Weekend train. The train has since been replaced by the letters S W.

## The Urban Challenge



Measuring the sordid megalopolis for renewal: an intercollegiate conference on the urban challenge

## Mass Ave. murder

Plans for a pedestrian under-and/or overpass at the Institute's main entrance are being talked about in the Institute's planning offices. The Tech strongly feels that the time for talking is past and a definite commitment to do something about the daily duck-and-car routine should be made.

Merely stationing a traffic cop at the crossing during peak hours is not enough to ensure safety; a fact well demonstrated earlier this year when the policeman on duty was struck and sustained a broken leg at the 77 Mass Ave crosswalk. In addition, the traffic lights at the crossing are of questionable value; even if MIT students were patient enough to wait for the walk light (which they seldom are), we've seen too many of Massachusetts' renowned drivers cruise through the red and amber walk light at 60 plus mph to trust their efficiency.

Only the fact that impatient Tech tools have become amazingly adept at dodging equally impatient Massachusetts drivers has kept a number of students from suffering the traffic cop's fate or worse. The administration is taking a big risk by continuing to rely on this dodging ability.

## Letters to The Tech

### Parking problems

To the Editor:

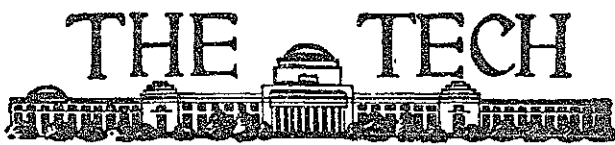
As a laborer for the cause of student parking I am very grateful to see The Tech devoting prime space in two editions to the problem of parking. However, I was very sorry to see the section "focusing on student views" printed in the Friday, March 25 number, that being the day most students were on their way home for the vacation.

I was also very sorry to see that the "focus on student views" was over half filled with the administration's concerns as the first article was exclusively. The Report on Parking which we (the Baker House Ad Hoc Parking Committee) have written as a result of the first survey is now being printed. We gave your writer the data for his article from these results. The second survey is in progress now in Burton House by the Parking Chairman there.

I would like to comment on the parking fee suggested in 1952. The proposal came then not from the Student Parking Committee but from Dean Fasset's Institute Parking Committee, then in its first year. Dr. Killian has said (at a Baker House buttry early last semester) that not following that suggestion was a regrettable mistake of his administration.

In conclusion I would like to correct two quotes attributed to me in the article. The first was that "the students resent the administration acting as guardian protectors, without knowing what the students really want." Something like this was said at our "press conference" by Giorgio Piccagli, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee. He and I share similar views on this subject, and I believe what was said was that we regret the administration having to act as protector and our concern is that they automatically reject the possibility that the students can figure out what is best for themselves. I have heard it said that in comparison with other student governments MIT's is rare in that its activity is on a higher plane than just a front for gripes to the university. As I see it, this is because in most cases ours and the administration's goals are the same and we realize it. We must realize at times, however, that in the best interests of students, present and future, we must put up a healthy and intelligent opposition.

The second quote is the concluding remark of the article. I did say, "We may park anywhere and let the Institute worry about what it should do." Although I have thought that it would be amusing to have a "park-in" in the Great Court, that quote is way out of context and might have dangerously affected the respect our survey effort has in the Dean's Office. The "we" in the statement meant dorm residents who could not be prevented from parking on Memorial Drive if on-campus spaces were not granted. The Drive is free evenings and weekends and serves during the day a good number of faculty, staff, and apartment dwelling students. The problem is

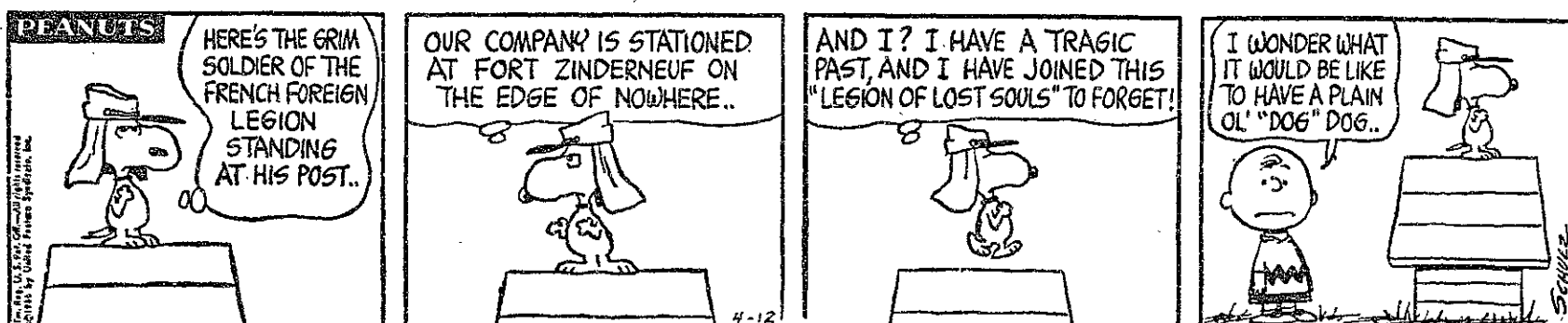


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# Letters . . . Secretariat adds 21 frosh

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challenged the Institute with its what will they do with those displaced?

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Dan Allen '66

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### THE BIBLE says:

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.—Proverbs 25:11.

Twenty-one freshmen have been chosen as members of next year's Secretariat. They were selected by Gary Garmon '67, Secretariat Chairman, and by the four Division heads.

Elected were Bruce Anderson (DU), Carl Bozzutto (Bur), Lee Brettman (AEP), Rolf Brauchler (SC), Bruce Enders (PMD), Wendell Iverson (BTP), Maria Kar-

pati (McC), Dennis Keane (ZBT), Doug Limbert (Bex), Dick Moen (SrH), and Steve Nadeau (PMD).

Also chosen were Dean Schneider (DTD), Linda Sharpe (McC), Scudder Smith (SAE), Bill Stephen (SN), Joe Stewart (Bur), Mark Swift (PDT), Mike Underhill (SAE), Elsem Walker (Bak), John Walters (SC), and Fred Young (PGD).

## The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inscomm, The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

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 ad-

vance of the week the event is to occur.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Tuesday, April 12

9:00 am—Hillel: Passover Service, MIT Chapel.

10:30 am—Hillel: "Yizkor" Memorial Service, MIT Chapel.

5:00 pm—Tau Beta Pi. S.C., Rm. 407.

7:00 pm—MIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 473.

7:00 pm—Sports Car Club Meeting, S.C., Rm. 467.

7:00 pm—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Kresge.

7:15 pm—Tech Catholic Club Meeting, S.C., Rm. 407.

7:15 pm—Christian Science Service, MIT Chapel.

8:00 pm—MIT White Water Club. Free Movie: World Championship White Water Races. Speaker: Dr. Barbara Wright, Nat'l. Ladies Slalom Kayak Champion. Student Center, West Lounge.

Wednesday, April 13

12 noon—Episcopal Communion Service, MIT Chapel.

1:00 pm—The Urban Challenge: Welcome by Dr. Julius Stratton.

2:00 pm—The Urban Challenge: Address by Dr. Robert Ward, Dept. of Housing and Urban Affairs.

3:30 pm—The Urban Challenge: Panel Discussion on Urban Renewal, Kresge.

5:00 pm—Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.

5:00 pm—Glee Club Rehearsal, Kresge.

7:30 pm—MIT Outing Club: Folk Dancing, S.C. Sala de Puerto Rico.

8:00 pm—Spring Weekend Social Chairman Meeting. All Social Chairmen should be there; final arrangements for the weekend will be made, S.C., 5th floor.

10:00 pm—Lutheran Vesper Service, MIT Chapel.

Thursday, April 14

1:00 pm—The Urban Challenge: Panel Discussion on Transportation, Kresge.

5:00 pm—Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.

5:00 pm—Glee Club Rehearsal, Kresge.

6:00 pm—I.F.C. Meeting and Dinner, Purcell's.

7:00 pm—Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, S.C., Mezzanine Game Room.

7:00 pm—Choral Society Rehearsal, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

7:30 pm—The Urban Challenge: The Future Metropolis, Kresge.

8:00 pm—Christian Science Organization, S.C., West Lounge.

Friday, April 15

5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society Meeting, Spofford Room, 1-236.

5:00 pm—Concert Band Rehearsal, Kresge.

7:00 pm—L.S.C. Movie: The Pawnbroker. Admission: 50c, 26-100.

7:30 pm—MIT Hillel Service, S.C., Rm. 407.

7:45 pm—MIT College Life Group, S.C., Rm. 473.

9:30 pm—L.S.C. Movie.

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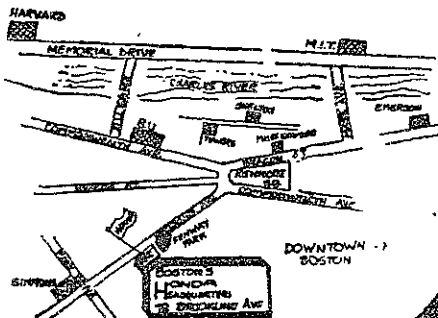
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movies . . .

# Character study of Vassar graduates

By Andy Seidenfeld

When you walk out of 'The Group,' the first thing you will think about is hypocrisy. So this is what becomes of a group of 'very close' friends as they mature. Or have they always been this way?

This group of Vassar graduates consists of eight very different characters. One wonders how they ever did form a close-knit group to begin with. However, all eight of them do have one thing in common: they are afraid to face life. Included in this clique are Polly, who needs someone to love, Libby, the loudmouth and socialite, and Lakey, who is a lesbian.

**Confusing plot**

The plot is interesting enough; unfortunately, Sidney Buchman, who is responsible for the screenplay, fails on one vital point. A great deal of the impact of the plot because the events are often momentarily puzzling. The viewer has to stop and figure out which event is a part of whose life. Do not walk into the theatre once the performance has started or you will be completely lost.

**'THE GROUP'** starring Candice Bergen as Lakey, Joan Hackett as Dottie, Elizabeth Hartman as Priss, Shirley Knight as Polly, Joanna as Pokey, Jessica Walter as Libby, Kathleen Widdoes as Helena, Larry Hagman as Harold, and Hal Holbrook as Gus Leroy; directed by Sidney Lumet; based on a book by Mary McCarthy; at the Sack Cheri.

As a whole, director Sidney Lumet has done a fine job with the cast and material. Yet one scene, a funeral, does seem somewhat unpolished as far as acting and camera work are concerned. The photography is certainly nothing out of the ordinary. Why is it that one rarely finds an American movie with a different kind of photographic approach?

I'm certain most MIT students will get a kick out of the music. It consists mainly of alma mater songs. You know, the type of music that is supposed to get you 'right here.'

**Quiet Polly**

Shirley Knight as the pathetic Polly deserves a tip of the old hat for her interesting performance. She plays the part of the quiet girl burdened with problems. Jessica Walter as the good-looking, but bitchy, Libby gives a convincing performance. Libby

is the girl who must always know what is going on and who loves to gossip. In other words, she is certainly not the most popular member of the group.

The most amusing character is Gus Leroy. He is constantly worrying about the fact that he is not having any dreams and so his psychoanalyst is unable to give him any psychiatric assistance. Hal Holbrook, who plays Gus Leroy, is not very lively. He seems somewhat bored with his role.

'The Group' is reminiscent of 'Splendor in the Grass,' which is the movie that brought Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty to the attention of the movie goer. Perhaps 'The Group' too will have us remember some new names.

## Movies & Theatres

**Movies**  
Astor — 'Ten Commandments,' 11:30, 3:30, 7:45.  
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Metropolitan Opera — 'Il Trovatore,' Apr. 18, 8 pm, War Mem. Auditorium; for tickets call KE 6-0580.  
Lexington Choral Society — 'Requiem' by Dimitri Kabalevsky; Apr. 16, 8:30 pm, Symphony Hall; \$2.50 to \$5.50.  
New England Conservatory — violin recital by Mary Critelli, Apr. 12, 8:30 pm, free.  
Boston Conservatory — piano recital, William St. Laurent; Apr. 13, 8 pm.  
Piano recital — Sandra Thidemann; Apr. 13, 8:30 pm, Jordan Hall; free.  
N.E. Conservatory — vocal recital by Janet Prochilo; Apr. 13, 8:30 pm.  
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MIT Chapel — organ recital; Apr. 17, 3 pm; free.  
MIT Symphony Orchestra — David Epstein conducting; Apr. 17, 8:30 pm, Kresge.  
Gardner Museum — chamber music; Apr. 14, 3 pm; free.  
Boston Conservatory — 'A Spring Festival of Dance,' Apr. 16, 8:30 pm, Apr. 17, 3 pm, 8 pm.  
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Ford Hall Forum — 'The Strange War in Viet Nam,' William McSweeney, William Worthy; Apr. 17, 8 pm, Jordan Hall.  
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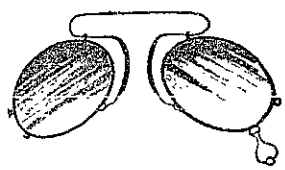
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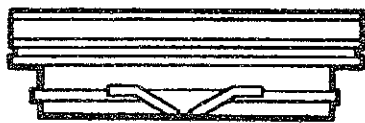
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## IM bridge in finals; Math, AEPi seeded

By Mark Bolotin

The intramural team-of-four tournament sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club has reached its final rounds. The 32 teams originally entered have been reduced to the eight which will compete in a single elimination playoff.

Math Department, last year's winner, and AEPi "A," last year's runner-up, have gained the first and second seeds. The other teams in the playoffs, in order of seed, are PDT, Burton "B," "TC," "A," Math "Q," Four Deuces, PKS 1.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held on the fifth floor of the Student Center this weekend. There will be an open pairs tournament Saturday with the afternoon session beginning at 2 pm and the evening session starting at 8 pm. There will be a two session team-of-four tournament beginning at 1 pm and 7 pm. For further information, contact Steve Kruskall of Harvard University at 491-1679.

## Norwich next foe

# Wesleyan tops nine, 5-0

By Tom James

Playing last Saturday at Wesleyan, the MIT varsity nine fell victim to errorless ball, 5-0. Even though starter Bill Dix '67 hurled six strikeouts in four innings, Wesleyan managed to boat in three earned runs and one unearned.

Coach Jack Barry's men were again plagued by errors, although some good plays were made. In the bottom of the third, with a man on second, Wesleyan's Bwyer lined a shot to Ron Kadamiya '67 at second. Kadamiya went to first, and Jeff Altman '67 fired to Tom Bailey '66 at third for the double-up.

Dix scattered four hits, but errors and stolen bases advanced many runners to scoring position. Wesleyan brought home one runner in each of the first four stanzas. Their fifth run was off Bob Kiburz '68, who took over from Dix in the fifth.

The engineers' blank in the scoring department was partly attributable to a lack of clutch hitting. We left six men on base; twice men died on third after reaching there with only one away. MIT scattered its five hits ineffectually throughout the game, with no one getting more than one.

## Lightweight boatings uncertain; 4 lettermen back from 2-2 crew

By Armen Varteressian

Hoping to bounce back from their 2-2 record last spring the lightweights are as yet uncertain about boatings. Coach Gary Zwart, starting his sixth year as varsity coach, has been shifting the young team all season, and chances are that most places will remain uncertain until the first

meet, Saturday, for the Durand Cup against Dartmouth and Navy.

At present, the varsity lineup consists of Stroke Mike Kruger '67, followed by Rick Koehler '67, Bob Haslam '68, Larry Rosenberger '68, Captain Bert Blewett '66, Larry Taggart '67, and Fred Furtek '66, in the places from 7 to 2. Bow oar is presently Lou Johnson '67. That the team is young is evidenced by the fact that at present, only two seniors are in the first boat, and only three lettermen. The team has lost 8 of last year's 12 lettermen.

The team faces a difficult season. According to Coach Zwart, the toughest competitors should be Cornell, Harvard, and Navy. It is interesting that the coaches of both Harvard and Navy are former MIT coaches and graduates.

### One home meet

The team has only one home meet this year, for the Biglin Cup against Dartmouth and Harvard. The meet will be held April 23. The first race, for the Durand Cup, will be at Dartmouth. The lights will travel to Ithaca, N.Y., to compete against Cornell and Columbia for the Geiger Cup April 30. The final race of the regular season will be May 7, for the Callow Cup against Penn and Navy at Penn. The Sprints will be held at Worcester May 14.

The young team will be trying to improve on their average 2-2 season last year, and their third place finish in the Sprints behind Cornell and Harvard.

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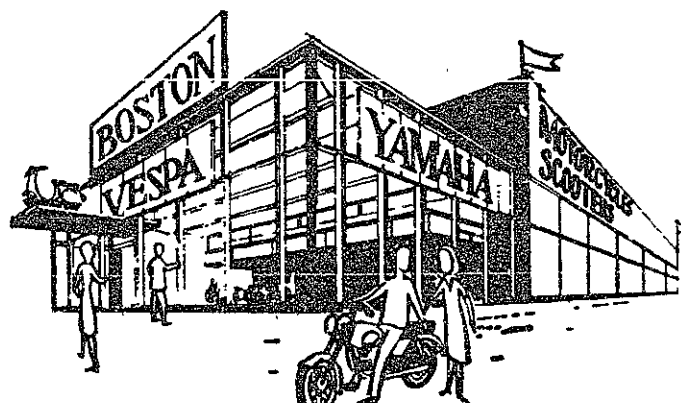
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**Brown double winner**

# Cindermen win opener; down weak Colby by 16

By Armen Varteressian

MIT's varsity track squad won their first dual meet of the season last Friday as they defeated a weak Colby team by the score of 80-64. The varsity was not hampered this time by their lack of sprinters and hurdlers, though that lack is expected to cause problems later in the season.

The 100 yard dash was run in a very slow 10.7, with Tech's Steve Silverstein '68 taking a second place with Steve Sydoriak '68 behind him. MIT's Larry Schworeri took first place in both the 220 yard and 440 yard runs, with fair times of 23.2 and 50.8, considering the foul weather.

**Dewitte a double winner**

Other first place winners for MIT were Joe Levangie, with a 166' 10" javelin throw; Gordon DeWitte in both the discus and hammer throws with tosses of 127' and 157'; Steve Sydoriak's 13' pole vault; and a 20'9" broad jump by Greg Wheeler '67.

Sumner Brown took a total of 10 points for the engineers with first places in the 880 yard run and the mile. Brown's time in the 880 was 2:02.0, and he ran a 4:33.4 mile. Rob Wesson '66 took first place in the two mile distance event, with a time of 10:16. Dan Hoban '68 finished second.

In the high jump, the best MIT could do was third, as Tom Jones



Photo by Jeff Reynolds  
Steve Sydoriak '68 Tech's pole vault record-holder, is shown clearing the bar in Friday's meet against Colby.

jumped 5'8". Jones took a second place in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, while Bill Ressler '66 took third. Ressler also took third place in the 120 yard high hurdles. He was the highest Tech finisher.

# Sailors lose Dinghy Cup by point

By John Kopolow

Tech's varsity sailors saw the Boston Dinghy Cup snatched out of their grasp by the Coast Guard Academy on the final two races of the regatta. The margin of victory was just one point as the Coast Guard finished with 221 points to Tech's 220. Tufts was third with 210 while URI compiled 203 points but was disqualified for three infractions in three different races. Rounding out the standings in order were Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Hobart, BU, Northeastern, Army, Babson and Carroll. This was the second straight year the Coast Guard has taken the Boston Dinghy Cup.

The racing began Saturday amidst intermittent drizzle and ten to fifteen mile per hour winds, and continued Sunday when there was little or no breeze.

**Cronberg takes Third**

In the A division, Captain Terry Cronberg '66 skippered for MIT; his crew was Mike Zutek '67 in the first four races and Tom Maier '67 in the last six.

Cronberg sailed very steadily taking two firsts and three seconds, and only once finishing less than fifth. He totalled 118 points in the regatta, which was good for second in the A division and third overall. URI's "A" skipper, Art Paine, edged Cronberg by getting 119 points, seventy of which were the result of his five first place finishes.

Joe Smullin '66 was Tech's "B" division skipper, and his crew throughout was sophomore Bob Hendel. Though he won only one race, Smullin finished consistently up among the leaders, compiling

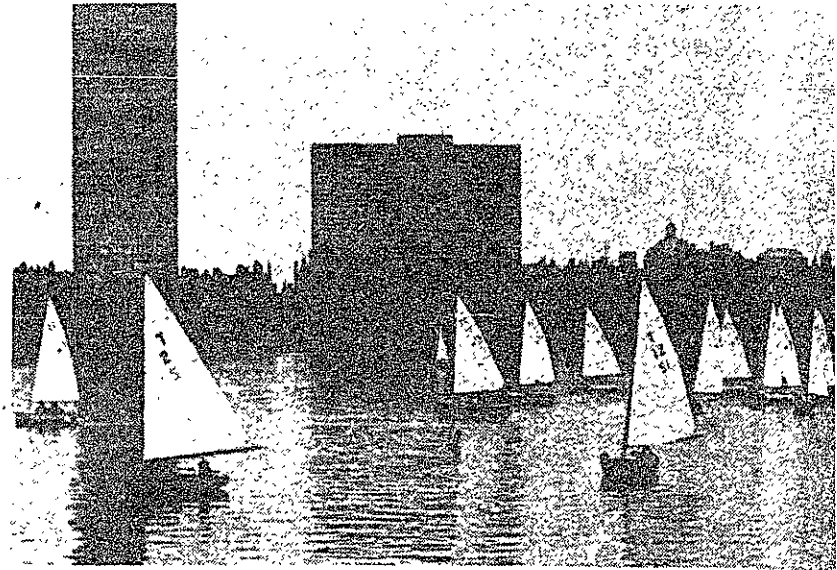


Photo by Steve Silverstein  
Two boats maintain a big lead in action during the Boston Dinghy Club Cup regatta this past weekend. MIT skippers Joe Smullin '66 and captain Terry Cronberg '66 brought the engineers a second place behind the Coast Guard Academy.

102 points. However, the division racing was dominated by the Coast Guard's Jim Ingham, whose five wins and 120 total points made him the leading skipper in the regatta.

The sailors will still be looking for their first win of the spring this weekend when they take part in the George Owen Trophy Regatta at the US Merchant Marine Academy.

**Intramural action**

## Softball season begins

By David Lyon

The IM softball season opened with games in all three leagues being played over the weekend.

In the major league, Burton A showed some of the form that brought them the softball crown last year. The Burton nine rolled over Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0. The Burton hitting did not seem to be up to last year's standards, but the pitching and the defense were as strong as ever.

East Campus "A" went down before Theta Chi with the score reading 13-5. Last year they went into the '65 play-offs as the outright favorites.

**Pease strikes out 11**

Lambda Chi Alpha scored an impressive victory over East Campus "B" final score: 15-0. Pitcher Steve Pease retired 11 men on strikeouts in the seven

inning rout. Lambda Chi looks like a real threat to defending champ Burton "A"

In other action, Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled out an important victory over SAE, 6-3. ATO tripped up Senior House 5-4 in eight innings, and Baker "A" won by forfeit over Fijis. Phi Delta Theta walloped TEP 18-0 and Baker B squeezed out the win over Delta Upsilon 16-13.

In the Grad league, Westgate took Grad Management 5-2. Ashdown "A" defeated Ashdown "B" by forfeit and Chem "A" was victorious over Chem "B" 9-5.

## Amherst blanks tennis team, 9-0

MIT's varsity tennis team dropped nine straight matches to a strong Amherst team Saturday. Playing in cold, gray weather, Coach Crocker's squad was able to salvage only two sets on Amherst's home courts.

Carl Weissgerber '68, playing the number two position this week, battled Kit Kaufman '67 for almost two hours before losing 4-6, 6-2. The rest of the singles matches were won in short order by Amherst.

In the doubles, George Kraus '67 and Steve Deneroff '68 won the first set easily, but the Amherst team came back strongly to win 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. MIT's first two doubles teams were defeated in straight sets. The 9-0 loss puts the Engineers' record at 3-4 for the season.

The tennis team plays its first home match Wednesday at 3 pm against Harvard.

# Heavies nosed out by BU

By Chuck Hoftinger

It was a dark day in the history of MIT rowing Saturday on the Charles as a high-stroking Boston University crew nosed out the Tech heavyweight varsity. For the first time in memory a Terrier crew took the traditional season opener, which was beset this year by wind, rain, snow and troubles for the Engineers.

With a starting sprint at 42 strokes a minute, the Tech varsity moved to an early lead over the 2,000 meter course. Paced by oarsman Dennis Kalla '67 at

stroke, the Engineers lowered the count to 35 with 1 mile to go. Following close behind, the Terriers settled to 36 and trailed by a two seat margin. Although the MIT pace fell to as low as 32, the Engineers held a 6 seat lead at the Harvard Bridge. Maintaining a much higher stroke, the BU crew slowly gained on the Tech eight.

**BU rally successful**

With still one-quarter of a mile to go, the Terriers had raised their count to 40 and pulled even with the Engineers. Still rowing

at a much lower 35, MIT slowly fell behind as BU continued to sprint. Eventually raising the stroke to 41, the Tech boat was unable to catch the leading Terrier squad. Finishing their one-quarter mile sprint at 40, BU posted a slim .6 second winning margin, about one-half deck length ahead of the Engineers.

**JV boat victorious**

The only MIT wins in the meet were earlier in the day, as the Tech JV and third varsity boats rowed to narrow victories. Although favored to have the easiest race of the day, the MIT Jayvees came off the line behind the BU second boat. Rowing at a furious 44 off the line, the Terriers fell back as both boats lowered the stroke to 35. The Engineers led by a length at the Harvard Bridge, although the MIT pace had lowered to 33, 4 strokes under the BU count at 37. Sticking with their higher stroke, the Terriers held the Tech boat to a length lead. Raising the stroke for an early sprint, BU began to move on the lower stroking Tech boat with one-quarter mile left. Rowing at a low 37 while the BU squad sprinted at 43, the Tech held the lead to finish with a 2 second margin.

**Third boat wins**

Posting the other Tech victory of the day, the MIT third boat understroked the BU squad to win by 1.5 seconds. The most impressive win of the day, however, went to a smoothly rowing BU first frosh boat. Leaving the Tech frosh behind in the wake, the Pups posted the best time of the day with a 6:11.4 tally.

Facing another local rival Saturday, the Tech heavies will travel to Orchard Beach, L.I., to face Columbia and Northeastern. Rumored to average 197 pounds in the varsity eight, the Northeastern squad should have, if not the fastest, probably one of the heaviest boats afloat.

MIT Varsity: 1. Nelson; 2. Robinson; 3. Duclos; 4. Lindorf; 5. Nedzilintsky; 6. Rice; 7. Stolzenbach; Stroke, Kalla; Coxswain, Overbye. BU time: 6:18.4; MIT, 6:19.0 (2000 meters). MIT JV: 1. Larsen; 2. Curd; 3. M. Thomas; 4. Yasaitis; 5. Hill; 6. Eberle; 7. Heacock; Stroke, Cucsik; Coxswain, M. Sherman. MIT: 6:19; BU: 6:21.1. MIT Third Varsity: 1. O'Donnell; 2. Wagner; 3. Degnen; 4. Anderson; 5. Kampe; 6. Haase; 7. Hausrath; Stroke, Schuetz; Coxswain, C. Thomas. MIT: 6:48; BU: 6:50.5.

**Frosh sports**

## Frosh sailors place second

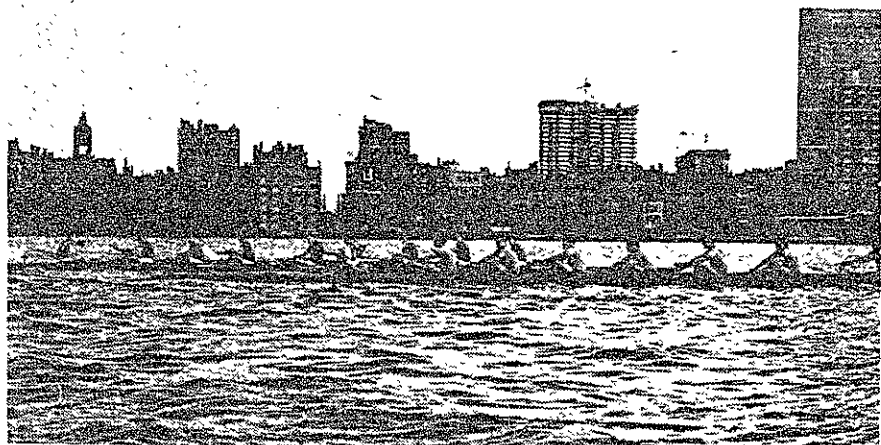


Photo by Gene Skrabat

The number two boat of the frosh heavies is shown at the starting line Saturday. From right to left are coxswain Mark Katz, stroke Mark Lively, Larry Birenbaum, Dave Felter, Pat Green, Jim Seeger, and Larry Lewandowski. Jim Rymarczyk and Bruce Lester are out of the picture.

By Jim Yankaskas

In a decagonal meet at Tufts the sailing team came away with second place. They were edged by Dartmouth whom they beat last week for 1st place. Dick Smith, newly-elected captain, won three of his races, but hit a buoy in one race and placed last. It was a tough break for Dick and Jeff Morris, his crew.

In the other boat Mike Bruce-Lockhart and Mike Underhill got a first, second and a third but also had one bad race.

**Crew downed by BU**

The freshmen heavyweight crew team fared poorly in its first race of the season. The powerful BU frosh won all three races. The number one shell for

the opposition turned in a time of 6:10 for the 2000 meter course. This was the fastest time of the day for both freshmen and varsity.

Strokes for the MIT boats were Steve Nord, Mark Davis, and Dick Gentilman.

**Lacrosse men humbled 21-0**

The lacrosse team traveled to Governor Dummer to open their season against what Coach Chassey called "the best team I've ever seen." Hampered by inexperience and rain, the Techmen lost, 21-0. Despite the score, most of the team got to play and built up some much-needed experience.

In view of the competition, the team did not lose its morale and is looking forward to a win on Wednesday at Winchendon.

## How They Did

**Baseball**  
Wesleyan 5, MIT (V) 0

**Tennis**  
Amherst 9, MIT (V) 0

**Crew**  
Heavies lost to BU  
JV heavies defeated BU  
Frosh heavies lost to BU

**Lacrosse**  
Gov. Dummer 21, MIT (F) 0

**Sailing**  
MIT (V) 2nd in Boston Dinghy Club Cup  
MIT (F) 2nd in Decagonal at Tufts  
MIT coeds 1st at Tufts

**Track**  
MIT (V) 80, Colby 64

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