

## Grades improve

# FAC scanning frosh data

By John Corwin

The Freshman Advisory Council is currently analyzing data from the term ratings of this year's freshman class for the purpose of evaluating the new curriculum and its effects upon the new students.

Paul Gray, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), has reported three basic statistical comparisons which indicate that the class of 1969 is having less difficulty at MIT than did the class of 1968.

### Probation lessens

This year only 36 freshmen were placed on academic probation as a result of first term point averages, as compared with 54 following the first term last year.

A total of 57 E and F grades were distributed among the fresh-

men this year, less than half of the 115 such awards which were made last year.

The FAC computed a "skeletal" freshmen cum based only on grades achieved in 5.01, 8.01, 18.01, 18.02, and 21.01. Electives were not counted; 18.02 was included because a significant number of freshmen advanced placed 18.01 and were enrolled in 18.02 last term. The cum was

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# UAP hopefuls to talk at Midway

By John Corwin

The five candidates now campaigning for Undergraduate Association President (UAP) will speak at the Activities Midway tonight beginning at 9. The Midway will run from 7:30 to 10:30.

Each candidate will speak for 4 to 5 minutes, and all will be available afterwards to talk with the people present. The Midway will be set up in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the MIT Student Center.

The latest entrant to the UAP contest is Dick Cunningham '67 of Bexley Hall. The other candidates are George Piccagli '67, Frank March '67, Kim Thurston '67 and Ted Nygreen '67.

There will be a Press Conference for the UAP candidates on Washington's Birthday (next Tuesday) in the Office of The Tech at 2:00 p.m.

The Tech will continue to accept statements for printing from candidates for either UAP or

class president. UAP statements should not exceed 350 words, and presidential statements should be no more than 100 words.

These statements must be typed and submitted to the Office of The Tech (Room 483 of the Student Center) by Tuesday, February 22. They should be accompanied by a picture of the candidate.

Candidate petitions are due at 4 this afternoon in room 401 of the Student Center.

Bill Byrn '66, UAP, is making arrangements to meet with each of the UAP candidates.

Two new contestants have entered the race for '68 Junior Executive Committee. They are Gary Anderson of ZBT and Bob Condap of Burton House. Also, Lloyd Wilson (PDT) has declared his candidacy for '69 Executive Committee.

## IFC sponsors annual Freshman Symposium on MIT fraternities

This Saturday afternoon, February 19, the Sala de Puerto Rico will host its first Annual Freshman Symposium. The purpose of the program is to give fraternity freshmen some insight and perspective into their roles as Greeks today.

There will be five speakers, each talking for about twenty minutes. The topics covered will be: "The MIT Administration's view of fraternities" by Professor Roland Greeley, Director of Admissions; "Fraternities and the Back Bay," by Dean Frederick Fassett; and "The national fraternity situation," by Bill Zerman, Executive Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta.

Also covered will be: "The MIT Education—looking ahead to graduate school" by Professor Sanborn Brown, Associate Dean of the Graduate School; and "The MIT Education—looking ahead to industry" by Mr. Phillip Gottling, Plant Manager, Procter and Gamble Co.

The program will last only one and a half hours, from 1:00-2:30 p.m. It is directed mainly at freshmen but all are invited and encouraged to attend.

## Benedict speaks on nuclear power at Perkins fete

By Mike McNutt

In a speech last night at the annual Perkins Medal Dinner, Dr. Manson Benedict, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at MIT, pointed out the optimistic future of nuclear power in the United States and related this to an enormously increased demand for the uses of chemical industry. The Perkins Medal Dinner, an annual event of the Society of Chemical Industry, was held at the New York Hilton Hotel.

In his beginning remarks, Professor Benedict praised the work carried on by Sir William Perkins, and drew parallels between his accidental discovery of mauve and Fermi's unwitting discovery of nuclear fission. He then discussed his own early career and cited those people who were instrumental in his early training and successes at MIT and the M. W. Kellogg Co. It was during this period that he first worked on the separation of U-235 and became involved in the principles of nuclear fission.

Dr. Benedict went on to describe the fantastic increases in the commercial uses of nuclear power and, in the main body of his address, pointed out the significant possibilities which this

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## Honored by counselors

# Stratton speaks at Chapel

By Mark Bolotin

At a formal program held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, the religious advisors honored Dr. Julius A. Stratton for the favorable religious climate on campus. Dr. Stratton was presented with the beginning of the set of books The Anchor Bible, which is a Biblical translation in twenty-one volumes, only eight of which have so far been published.

Following the presentation, Dr. Stratton spoke on the role of religion at MIT. He opened his talk with a discussion of the changes

that have occurred since the Chapel was built, about ten years ago. These changes include "the massive progress of science," the

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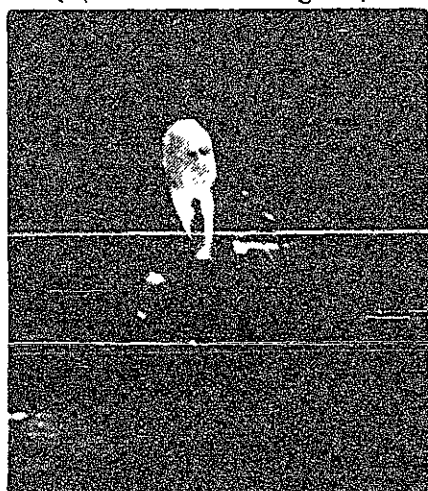


Photo by Desmond Booth  
President Julius A. Stratton speaks at a ceremony honoring him in the chapel Wednesday night.

## Examination Schedule

Applications for postponed, final, condition, and advanced standing examinations must be returned by Thursday, February 24 to Room E19-335.

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## Urge loyalty oath repeal

# Attorneys for Pedlosky, Watson face legislature

By Mark Bolotin

Attorneys representing Assistant Prof. of Mathematics Joseph Pedlosky and Associate Prof. of History William Watson appeared last week before a hearing of the Joint Education Committee of the Massachusetts state legislature to urge repeal of the state's loyalty oath for teachers.

The two professors, who last October refused to sign the oath, required of all teachers in both public and private schools in Massachusetts, are fighting a two-pronged attack against the oath through the legislature and in the courts.

The battle in the legislature is aimed toward the passage of a bill introduced by Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D-Salem), which proposes the repeal of the state's

loyalty oath for teachers.

### "Hobbled teachers"

One of the attorneys, Gerald A. Berlin, said the oath is "odious with vague phrases" and could produce "hobbled teachers tutoring hobbled students." The other, Atty. Harold Katz, said, "loyalty

oaths are falling like the leaves of Autumn" and that the General Court would be making "a noble gesture" by repealing the teachers' oath. The attorneys urged the legislators to repeal the oath "before the Supreme Court

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## Provost Townes receives Doctorate in Jerusalem

By John Corwin

Dr. Charles H. Townes, Provost of MIT, returned early this week from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he received an honorary Doctorate degree in physics.

The degree was awarded "for great contributions in the field of physics." Dr. Townes was visiting Israel for several days in order to advise on the scientific program of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovoth.

### Scientific research

The Weizmann Institute is the principal scientific research institute in Jerusalem, and recently it began to include teaching in its program. It is currently making decisions about how to invest its funds and what fields of study to emphasize.

### Physics subcommittee

Dr. Townes was a member of a subcommittee of the review board which dealt with physics. Though solid state was his specialty, nuclear and particle physics were also discussed.

Dr. Townes spoke briefly with the President of The Hebrew University, and also visited with the head of Tel Aviv University, a relatively new educational institution. He spoke with each about problems concurrent to higher education and science.

### Stops in Egypt, Lebanon

Dr. Townes stopped off during his 10 days abroad to visit the

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## Chuck Berry featured

# IFC Weekend approaches

The MIT inter-fraternity Conference will sponsor a Winter Weekend February 25 and 26, featuring Rock and Roll King Chuck Berry in the Armory Saturday night.

## Debaters take 2nd at Northwestern tourney

This past weekend, Eric Johnson '67 and Jim Foster '67 captured second place at the Northwestern University Debate Tournament, after losing to Ohio State University in the final round. The tournament is attended by the best college debate teams, representing 60 schools from every part of the nation.

After completing 8 preliminary rounds, MIT qualified for the elimination rounds. It defeated the University of North Carolina in the octa-finals, University of Southern California in the quarter-finals, and the University of Miami in the semi-finals.

Chuck will be on quasi-familiar territory, since he provided feature entertainment for MIT last year at the Spring Weekend gathering in New Hampshire.

The Weekend will open Friday night with the Shirelles, who will sing many of their recorded hits, of which three earned them gold records, in Kresge Auditorium.

The Chamber Brothers will provide a change of pace Saturday afternoon in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the MIT Student Center. The rhythm-blues group will be accompanied by the Mandrell Singers, and both groups have

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## Next Issue

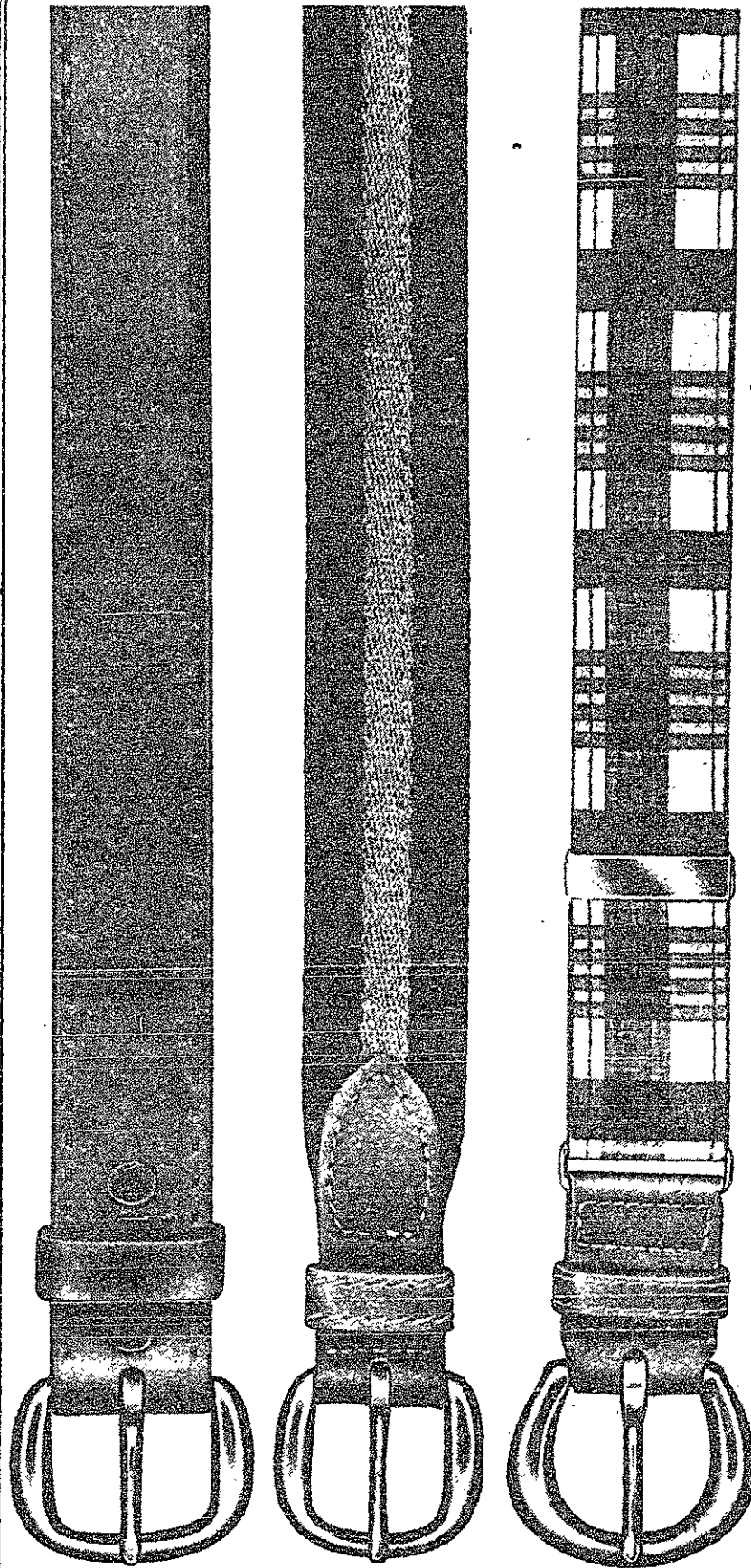
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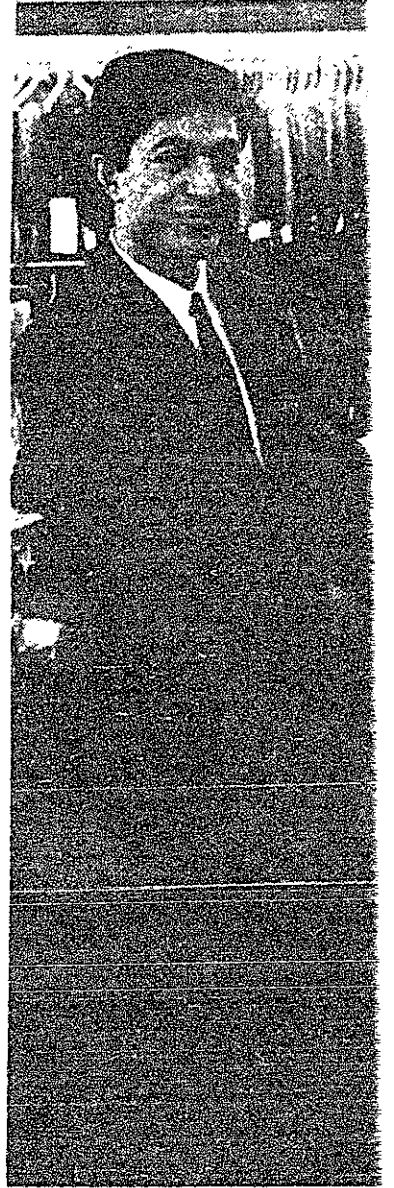
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## Lucky Akif



This is a portrait of Akif Azizoglu taken with his Polaroid Camera from Levi's.

Akif can't believe his good luck. One day last week when he was down at the Coop's Men's Shop looking at the new casual Sta-Prest sportswear by Levi's, he registered for the free Polaroid Levi's was giving away. Last Saturday, he found out he won the camera. And today he has his picture in The Tech. Lucky Akif.



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## Pedlosky law suit pending in loyalty oath controversy

(Continued from Page 1) embarrasses Massachusetts by declaring it unconstitutional."

Berlin emphasized that the US Supreme Court has already declared unconstitutional two oaths that are very similar to Massachusetts' oath. Further, he claimed that the Massachusetts oath was "more odious" because it applied to private institutions, in

## Dr. Townes visits Egypt during recent voyage

(Continued from Page 1) American Universities in Cairo, Egypt, and in Beirut, Lebanon. While in Egypt, he spoke with the Egyptian minister of science. Also, he received an architectural tour of the pyramids and monuments, and enjoyed a similar tour in Lebanon and also in Jordan, where he stopped briefly.

Although the provost was on a "business" trip, he had time to make it a holiday with a few days of sightseeing in Greece and a short trip to Masada while in Israel.

addition to state-run schools.

Additional support for Rep. Harrington's bill came from representatives of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and several civil-liberties organizations.

### Court suit

In addition to the legislative attempts to repeal the bill, a suit by Prof. Pedlosky against MIT is pending before a justice of the Middlesex Superior Court. If unsuccessful there, Prof. Pedlosky and his attorneys may take the case to the Supreme Judicial Court and then to the US Superior Court.

### Criticism of oath

One criticism levied at the oath is that it is unconstitutional and in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution. It is further claimed that the oath puts those who refuse to affirm it in jeopardy by preventing them from assuming their position.

The vagueness of the oath is also criticized; for, in affirming the oath, the affirmant must promise to "support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," but there is no indication of how the affirmant is able to "support" these constitutions and, hence, avoid punishment. Still another criticism of the oath is the fact that it is discriminatory in that only certain professions are singled out.

## Drawing winner



Photo by Desmond Booth  
Coop manager Alexander Zavelle (right) presents Mehmet Azizoglu '65 with Polaroid camera, prize in Levi Co. drawing.

## Term ratings under analysis by Freshman Advisory Council

(Continued from Page 1) 3.7+, as compared with last year's figure of 3.5+.

### Data analyzed

The FAC is attempting to draw some basic conclusions from the data regarding several questions relating to the new curriculum. Firstly, how do the classes compare in performance, in detail?

For example, the Council might compare the achievement to have been expected from last year's frosh had they not been required to take 8.01 first term.

### Recommendations tested

Secondly, the FAC is interested in knowing the value of the recommendations it made to each freshman last fall. The sugges-

tions involved the choice between 8.01, 5.01, or both subjects, and the data has been divided into two groups: one representing the students who followed the advice given them, and one for those who did not.

Finally, and most importantly in its long-range value, is the hopeful extent to which the new curriculum has helped the freshmen adjust to the institute and become prepared academically for upperclass work.

### Advisers contribute

This question is most difficult to answer because there are no direct sources (i.e., students who have experienced both programs), but the FAC has received cooperation from freshman advisers who have been associated with both groups and the problems arising in each.

Although the freshmen know little about last year's program (in the ways it differed from the present one), they are being interviewed for their immediate reactions to the new program, to determine at least the extent to which the program enjoys popularity. The ultimate test of the preparation will come only in the later years of the class of '69, by which time the program will probably be well-installed.

## Benedict sees industrial profit

(Continued from Page 1) increase has opened up in the fields of chemical industry.

He predicted a 1980 nuclear generating capacity of approximately 75,000 megawatts of electrical power or 40 per cent of the national output. This, Professor Benedict stated, would provide annual payments to the mining, metallurgical and chemical industries of close to 700 million dollars. These payments would be made for the chemical separation and enrich-

ment of reactor fuel, reprocessing spent fuel, and increasing the zirconium industry.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Benedict pointed out the economic and geographic advantages that would result from widespread use of nuclear power and further emphasized the "happy consequences" which will result for chemical industry.

## President Stratton envisions upsurge in religion at MIT

(Continued from Page 1) civil rights movement, and the "new vitality" which has given greater meaning to the church. Dr. Stratton then turned his at-

tention to the near future, in particular to the revival of religion which is symbolized by a chapel serving several different faiths and by the ideas of the ecumenical movement.

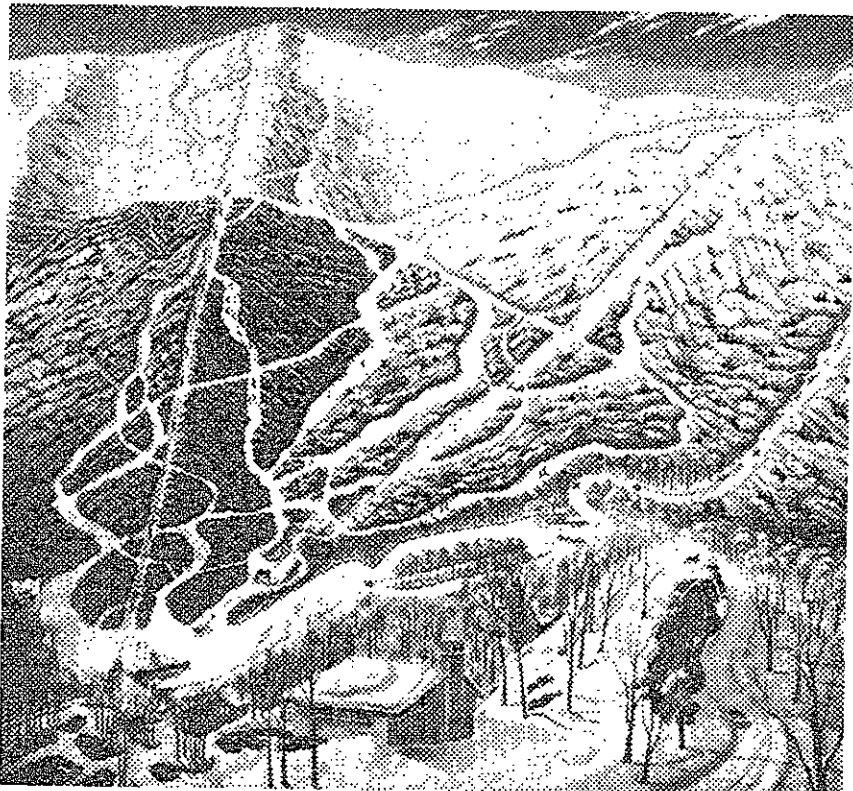
Dr. Stratton concluded by emphasizing the broadening of the individual now gaining a foothold at MIT. The arts and humanities give a "balance to the range of our knowledge." The church, with its obligation to "the realm of the spirit," must be "more than an agency for social action," he said.

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## The urge to serve

Volunteer workers to staff social service projects for the coming term are now being actively sought by the MIT Social Service Committee. Although graduate students and staff members certainly play an important role in the various Social Service Committee programs, we think it is extremely important for undergraduates to realize that the success of the vital work co-ordinated by the SSC is primarily up to them.

We term the work of the SSC, which is charged with overseeing the entire scope of social service work on the student level, vital because we strongly believe that this organization is offering opportunities which need to be a part of the experience of MIT students. Altruistic is not an adjective that a casual observer is likely to use in characterizing MIT undergraduates: This doesn't necessarily mean that the average student at the Institute is selfish; what it does mean is that most of us are so tied up in our narrow little worlds of classes, campus, stereos, and studies that we seldom allow the problems of the outside world to intrude.

We grant that, unlike some students at Berkeley, most of us have little time left over after the academic load and normal social considerations have taken their toll on our time. But on the other hand, it wouldn't take many hours a week to impart some of that technical knowledge we're so proud of to a junior high kid who needs a little help with his arithmetic or to lend some of the intelligence and understanding the College Board people claim we have to assisting with programs in local general or mental hospitals.

In fact, most of the tedious ground-work has already been done for potential volunteers. The SSC is now a functioning organization with strong backing from the Finance Board, the Activities Council, and the rest of the student government and Institute hierarchy. Both tested programs with veteran workers and new programs with expendable horizons are planned for the coming year.

The only thing lacking is enough students with an interest of what life is like in a Negro ghetto, a mental hospital, or some of the slums that can be seen from

dermatology windows, coupled with a desire to see what can be done to help cure the conditions. We think that a tremendous number of the students at this university would only benefit from participating in the programs offered. If you can't square it on the basis of service to your fellow man, just chalk it up as part of your education in what the world is really like.

The SSC is planning a wide variety of projects including tutoring in Roxbury and Cambridge (in cooperation with the MIT Civil Rights Committee and the Tech Catholic Club), group work with Cambridge and Boston neighborhood centers, hospital work including work with mental patients at Boston State Hospital (through TCA), recreational work at Cambridge centers, and community action programs including work in tenement problems and problems of the aged.

We strongly urge each of you to check on programs available by stopping at the SSC booth in the lobby of Building 10 or going to the SSC office in Room 441 in the Student Center.

## Guest Editorial

### In the swim

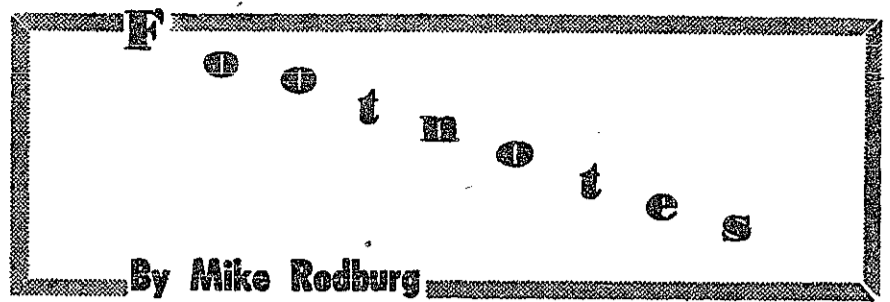
This past Saturday the MIT varsity swimming team traveled to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. In a see-saw battle they beat Trinity 49-46. However, this meet was very unusual not for what happened at the meet, but for what followed the meet—a reception for Hartford Alumni and high school students at the Wean Lounge. The purpose of the reception was public relations—to give a truer image of Tech to the high school students and to keep the alumni abreast of changes in the undergraduate life.

This was not the result of a spontaneous demand from the Hartford Alumni. It was a carefully organized experiment by the Swim Club Secretary, Larry Preston, Coach Dave Michael, Bill Bayer '58, the team manager, and the Athletic Dept. in cooperation with the Alumni Association and Educational Council. The proof is in the pudding: the spectators gallery at Trinity was packed and about 20 percent were there to root for MIT.

The greatest lesson lies not in the fact that an athletic honorary society can help the team in a concrete way or that a varsity manager can do more than paperwork to help the team. The real fact is that a varsity team can get better support at an away meet than at a home meet. Despite the fact that the MIT vs Holy Cross meet was publicized in every usual way (bulletin boards and The Tech) there was a grand total of 16 spectators, most of whom were rooting for the other team.

On Washington's Birthday at 2 p.m., the swimming team will play host to Brown in a televised meet. MIT has not beaten Brown in swimming in 20 years, yet this year we stand an excellent chance. The question is whether the apathetic student body will come to the meet and provide the support the team really needs to close the gap and win.

ROBERT HOWARD '67



By Mike Rodburg

12. The Inner Belt is coming, and where it goes is of vital concern to MIT. As of now, the threat of the highway lopping off a sizeable portion of the campus is a very real one. With proposal deadlines rapidly approaching, a final decision is imminent. The Tech will present the full story as it concerns the Institute Monday.

13. Laura Miller '69 and Daniel Belin '68 walked away from the Coop \$250 richer apiece Wednesday. They were the 10-millionth and 10-millionth-and-first person respectively to buy a Campus-Pac for 29 cents.

Present at the happy gathering were Mr. Alexander Zavelle, manager of the Coop, Mr. James Harris, chairman of Guest Pac Corporation, and photographers and writers from The New York Times and Time magazine. Mr. Harris presented the checks on the spot.

Guest Pac Corporation is involved in marketing research and uses the give-away device for sampling purposes. They have distributed 10 million campus-pacs, 1 million on college campuses this year alone. The groups selected for sampling are college students and other young people who have not as yet made up a complete brand preference for most merchandise.

William M. Freeman, staff writer for the New York Times, was there as part of his research work for a forthcoming book, 'The \$50 Million Giveaway,' a study of sampling as a market-

ing aid. The business section of the Times will probably carry the story Sunday.

Time magazine was there to gather material for a proposed story on how business meets the youth market, with a concentration, in part on the role of the college store.

The Coop was selected, according to Mr. Zavelle, primarily for its newness and the prestige associated with MIT.

14. One of the most laudatory articles we've ever read concerning MIT appears in this week's U. S. News & World Report. The story, 'New England's Big Comeback—Latest Success Story,' places one of the principle reasons for New England's new boom directly with MIT. It reports: "Long a leader in the field of education, New England has been getting a big payoff from this investment. The brain-power advantage is traceable, mainly, to the Big Three of its prestige universities—Harvard, Yale and, especially, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

Read it, and feel good. Columbia Pictures has approached the Institute for permission to use the Alumni Pool. They hope to fill the pool with soapsuds and place in the midst of bubbles, a lovely young starlet. The entire affair would be filmed as part of a publicity stunt for Beverly Adams.

One wonders why, with all the swimming pools in sunny California, they would choose ours, but who cares.

## College World 'Golly!' it's Batman; stand for 'Dixie'

By Jeff Trimmer

With villains such as The Penguin, The Joker, The Riddler, Mr. Freeze, there is no doubt that the TV series Batman was sure to succeed. The American public now has a new hero, more virtuous than James Bond, more imaginative than Superman, and more attractive than Matt Dillon.

As of last week there were no fewer than 20 versions of records based on ABC-TV's Batman series. The comic strip hero is hitting us on every front — books, movies, TV and radio. The four hour movie is billed as "high camp" and is so ridiculous that it has to be funny.

Comic competition

But, though Batman and Boy Wonder Robin can vanquish the most sinister of criminals, the question will soon be put to them as to whether they can also vanquish the competition. Reports have it that CBS has purchased rights for The Shadow and The Phantom. On the sidelines, perhaps, are The Green Hornet and possibly a new Superman. Ready now, BAT-TURN!

The campus has been in an uproar since the editor of the school newspaper at North Carolina State wrote an editorial condemning the song 'Dixie' because of its reactionary aspects. Following the article a school smokestack carried a banner reading 'Dixie Forever' and students rose in the cafeteria to sing 'Dixie.' The editor confided later that he may have bitten off more than he could chew.

Chef gets the chair

The recent discovery of a little known chair, the "Nardinger Arf-whistle Chair of Dynamic Dietetics," which carries an annual stipend of \$37.50, brought the recommendation that it be given to the head chef at California Tech. The chef, while at Caltech, has upheld the old tradition of inedible food and atrocious service, or so it has been reported. The award was given when it was discovered that part of the award stipulates that the receiver be given new duties.

Revise sexual code

An organization has been formed at Stanford for discussion of the possibility of revised sexual codes. The group, known as the Stanford Sexual Rights Forum, has distributed buttons with the group's motto: "If it moves, fondle it."

According to the Stanford Daily, the SSRF will offer a petition which calls for the liberalizing of sex laws on the Stanford campus. A statement of principles in-

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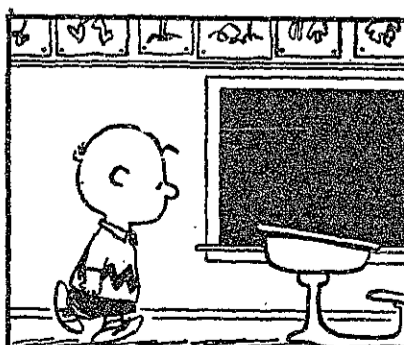
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Front page photo of the Stratton Building by Art Kolotkin



**Chambers Brothers, Mandrell Singers also to entertain**

(Continued from Page 1) been packing the Unicorn in Boston.

Tickets are still available for IFC Weekend, at \$10 per couple, covering all the entertainment. Interested parties may contact Gordon Logan, IFC Social Chairman, at Delta Tau Delta (x 3174) for information.

**Fall financial statements issued; Finboard plans inventory study**

The Finance Board this week mailed out information to all activity chairmen and treasurers concerning a statement of financial operations for the fall term. The Finance Board has decided that such information on the operations of all activities is vital

for an adequate picture of the financial status of the Undergraduate Association. All activities are required to submit such statements to the Finance Board by Monday, February 28. Any questions on this matter should be addressed to Gene Sherman, Finance Board chairman, x2696.

There is an opportunity for a number of students to participate in the functioning of the Finance Board during the next few weeks. The Board will be utilizing extra staff to obtain an inventory and total capitalization picture of the entire Undergraduate Association. Interested workers should attend the orientation session on Saturday at 10 am in W20-401.

**The Bulletin Board**

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Incomm, The Bulletin Board is a 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 Incomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

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

**Friday, February 18**

- 12:00 noon—Voo Doo: Sales and Stunt. Bldgs. 2 & 10.
- 1:00 pm—MIT Islamic Society: Juma Prayers. Kresge.
- 5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society Meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.
- 5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.
- 5:15 pm—Vedanta Worship Service. MIT Chapel.
- 7:00 pm—LSC Movie. The Collector. Admission: 50c. Room 26-100.
- 7:30 pm—Activities Council: 2nd Term Activities Midway. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
- 7:30 pm—Gymnastics Club: Gymnastic Clinic and demonstration. Speaker: George Hery, former

world professional trampoline champion. The Armory.

- 8:00 pm—East Campus Mixer. Admission: men, \$1.00; girls, free. Refreshments. East Campus, Talbot Lounge.
- 8:30 pm—MIT Concert Band Concert. Kresge Auditorium.
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**Saturday, February 19**

- 1:00 pm—I.F.C. Freshman Symposium. Discussion of topics of general interest to I.F.C. Freshman (only). Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
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**Sunday, February 20**

- 9:15 am—Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.
- 10:00 am—Tech Catholic Club: Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.
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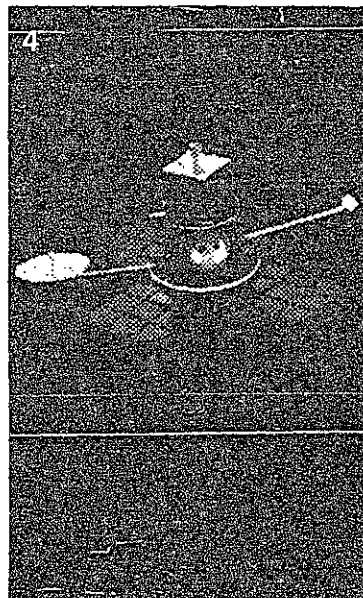
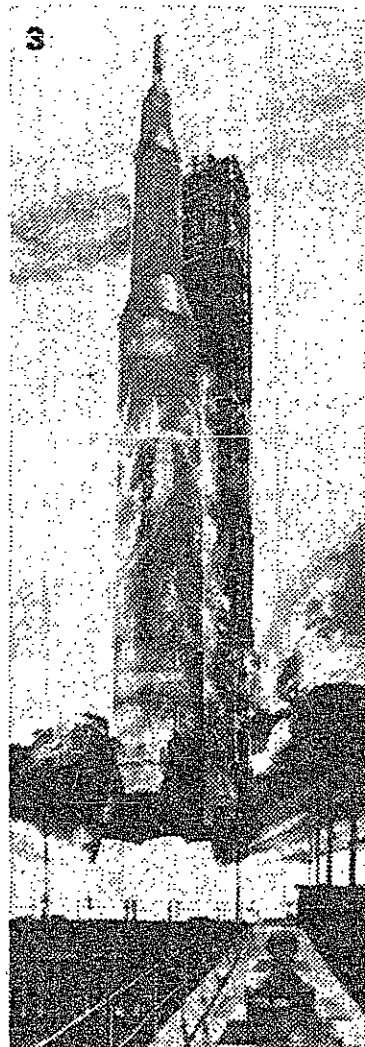
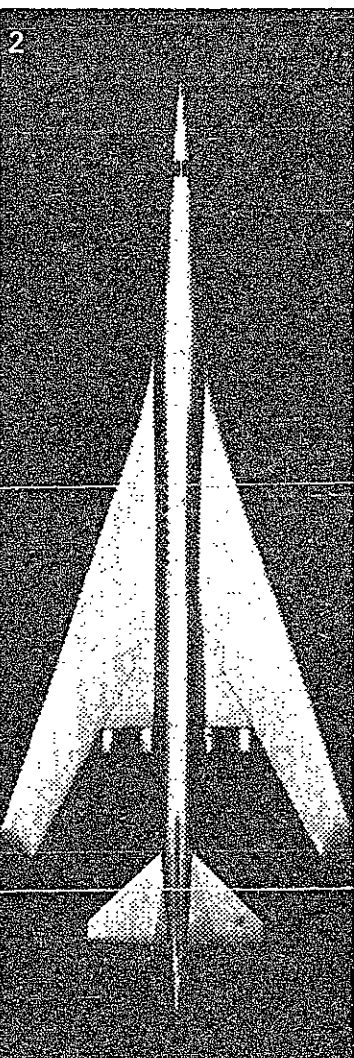
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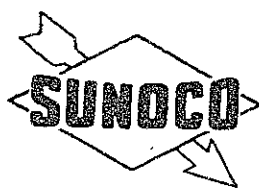
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### Guide to East Coast girls' schools

By Dan Asimov

If you're looking for girls, do not buy *Where the Girls Are*, written by the Daily Princetonian staff and recently published by Dial Press. This sorry little book is but a sad commentary on Princeton social life.

The format of the book is similar to the girl's schools pages of the Social Beaver. There is a description of each school, followed by some specifics and telephone numbers. The trouble is that the authors tried so hard to sound super-suave that they fell on their faces.

#### Careful writing

Many phrases are patiently contrived. Examples: 'Girls may not melt in your arms on sight, and butter may still melt in your mouth on contact.' and: 'Bennington students dwell in peace blue jeans and-or ivory towers. and: 'Like it or not, you can't escape it: Manhattanville is Catholic.'

#### Idiotic generalizations

The text reeks of the authors trying too hard to talk about a school in a knowledgeable manner, and this leads one to suspect the validity of many of the remarks made. There are idiotic generalizations ('Cliffies may take their affectations a bit too seriously, but that is probably because they take everything too seriously.') and 'humorous' verbosity ('Campus Pizza—propinquity is its biggest advantage.')

The commentaries on the schools do not seem nearly as concerned about the specific aspects of the girls as they are about the important weekends and inane advice about how to

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The program will include the Suite in B minor by Bach; Symphony No. 2, Op. 22, by Klaus Egge; and the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Op. 16, by Edvard Grieg. The orchestra will be conducted by Oivind Fjellstad, who is music director of the Oslo Philharmonic; the soloist for the piano concerto will be Robert Riefling.

Founded in Bergen, Norway, the Norwegian Festival Orchestra is the only symphonic group in the world that has performed for 200 consecutive years. During its long history, the orchestra has had many conductors, among them Edvard Grieg whose music is being featured on the anniversary tour. The "Musikskelskabet Harmonien" is the orchestra-in-residence at Bergen's International Festival of music and drama, under the patronage of His Majesty King Olav V. The six-week concert tour began in Minneapolis and will end with concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall and in Washington, D. C., where the orchestra will give a special performance for the diplomatic corps.

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# Talking Rock

By Don Davis

The Rolling Stones have risen to the number two spot in the pop music field largely on the basis of the heavy-beat, very-danceable sound which they put forth and Mick Jagger's image as a sex symbol to the twelve-year-old girls. However, there is much to be gained by listening to the words of some of their more garbled numbers. Despite the fact that the Stones' promotion department claims that their material is 'just' to be danced to, Newsweek and Hit Parader have both put the lyrics of the Jagger-Richard team on a Bob Dylan-level in depth of meaning. Here I will give my interpretation of the major theme which they are issuing in 'Satisfaction,' 'Get Off Of My Cloud,' and 'Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown.'

**Artificial standards**  
Most of the significant passages in all three tunes seem to indicate that the Stones dislike all the artificial standards which society places upon them and would prefer to live their own lives as they please. Sonny Bono's 'Laugh At Me' and Barry Mann-Cynthia Weil's 'Home of the Brave' had similar themes, although restricted to clothes and hair; the Stones are more general.

'Get Off Of My Cloud' seems to involve this theme completely. Although it has been suggested that the cloud symbolizes dope, this doesn't seem to fit in with the rest of the words. In the sense of the cloud as an elevation away from society's standards, the song holds together quite well. 'Get off of my cloud. Don't hang around 'cause two's a crowd' is a plea to society to stay away.

**Isolation theme**  
In the first verse he sits in his 99th story room (another symbol of his desired independence from society) 'imagining the world has stopped' (in his ideal world the rest of the world doesn't exist). But then an advertiser-salesman comes in and says he 'won five pounds if (he) had his kind of de-

tergent pack.' This is the first example of society exerting artificial standards. In the second verse when he receives an irate phone call from downstairs, the point is that you can't help but affect others no matter how much you isolate yourself. The isolation theme reaches its peak in the third verse when he is so fed up with everything that he goes for a ride and "it was so very quiet and peaceful; there was nobody, not a soul around," indicating that

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## Princeton reports on its dating ideas

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catch the girl: 'If you are willing to try pot luck, just go to one of the dorms and ask to be fixed up. If this system fails, just ditch the girl and go to the snack shop.'

Poor Princeton! Apparently being as isolated as they are breeds the attitude that a date is a big deal — and it becomes a suave thing to pretend you have the last word on every possible dating situation at every possible girls' school. For a realistic approach, consult the Social Beaver.

## Movies and theatres

Astor — 'The Spy who Came in from the Cold', 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.  
Beacon Hill — 'The Loved One', 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.  
Boston Cinema — 'Battle of the Bulge' Wed. mat. 2:00; Sat., Sun. 4:30, 5:00, 8:30.  
Brattle — 'The Soft Skin', 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. mat. 3:30.  
Capri — 'Judith', 10:15, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.  
Center — 'The TNT Show', 6:09, 9:33, 'Minnesota Clay', 7:55.  
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'The 10th Victim', 7:45, 9:30.  
Exeter — 'Life at the Top', 6:45, 9:05.  
Esquire — 'Darling', 7:15, 9:20.  
Gary — 'The Sound of Music', 2:00, 5:30; Sun. 2:00, 7:30.  
Harvard Square — 'Boeing, Boeing', 2:10, 5:45, 9:20; 'Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious', 4:00, 7:45.  
Loew's Orpheum — 'Ten Little Indians', 6:30, 8:00, 9:50.  
Mayflower — 'The Ugly Dachshund', 10:25, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00; 'Winnie the Pooh', 10:00, 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:35.  
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Savoy — 'Our Man Flint', 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.  
Saxon — 'The Agony and the Ecstasy', 8:30.  
Symphony Cinema — 'Hard Day's Night', 5:15, 8:40; 'What's New Pussycat', 8:40, 10:10.  
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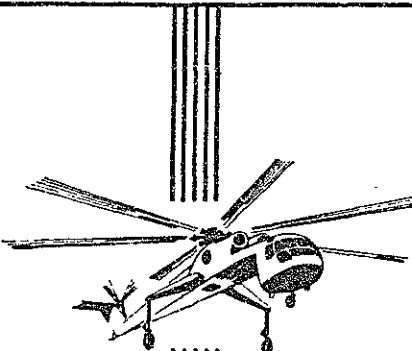
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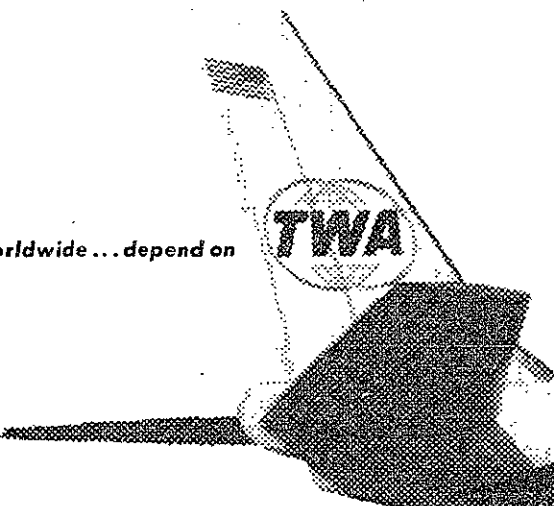
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(Ed. Note: This is the first article of a new series. In it we will attempt to give you a fair idea of what the Friday and Saturday on-campus movies are like.)

This weekend the films represent two totally different aspects

### The Rolling Stones express in song their thoughts on society

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he is happiest when away from society.

Other incidents which expand this idea of the evils of an overbearing society are: the girl's overindulgent parents as a cause of her neuroses in 'Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown'; the radio announcer in 'Satisfaction' trying without success to fire his imagination; and the references to wearing clean white shirts and smoking the proper type of cigarette as a necessity to living the proper type of life, also in 'Satisfaction.'

#### Dislike for rules

A dislike for rules is implied in 'Cloud' when he got the parking tickets, and in 'Breakdown' when 'schools where they had bad rules' are blamed for causing the girl's problems.

The only major part of any of the three which fails to intensify the theme is the third verse of 'Satisfaction,' in which he is shot down by the girl he is 'trying to make.' This was probably inserted just to sell records and seems to have accomplished its purpose. The theme is made clear regardless of this digression.

of life. Friday's film is 'The Collector' starring Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar, and is about a frightened person, someone who does not have the correct contact with the rest of the world. If for no other reason, the movie is appealing for the fine performances given by both of these talented actors.

'The Collector' is a movie that you will remember for quite a while. As an interesting sequel you might wish to see 'Repulsion' which will be presented in a few weeks.

On Saturday the feature is 'Von Ryan's Express,' a Hollywood-type super-war movie. There are no great battle scenes, but a lot of so-called action involving all sorts of different characters. The characters range from mis-cast hero Frank Sinatra to an enemy officer who supposedly captures the heart of the audience. In other words, this film was made with one object in mind: box office success, which indeed it has become since it is, after all, reasonably entertaining. And then again, 'The Tiger Woman' is also presented on Saturday.

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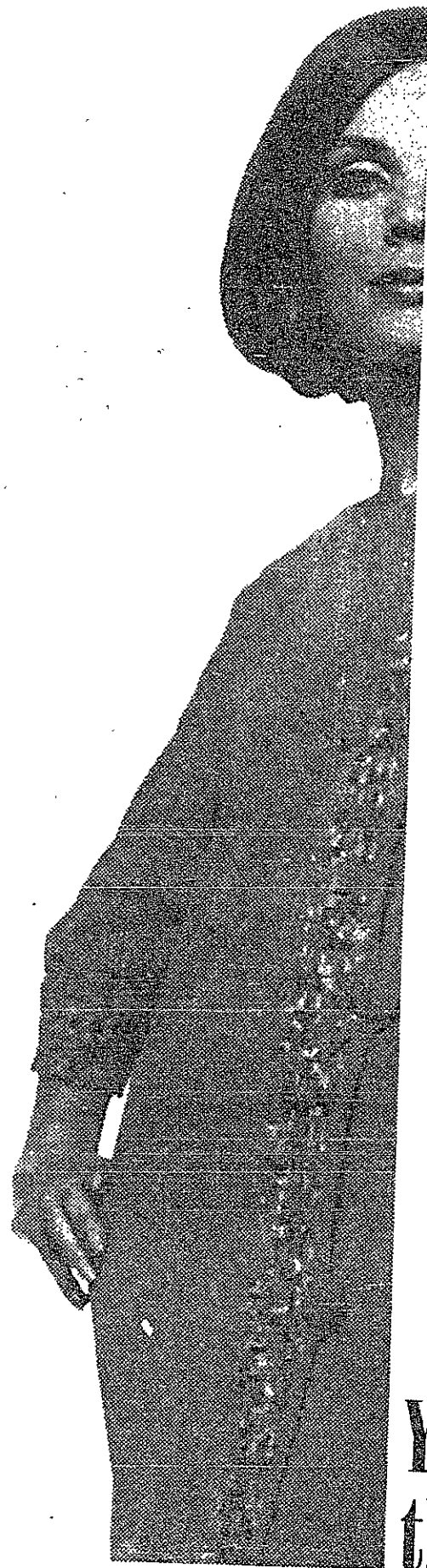
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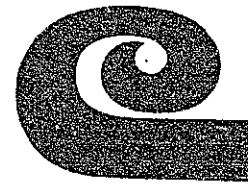
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**Frosh sports**

**Wrestlers win decisively over Tufts**

By Jim Yankaskas

The freshmen wrestling team scored a decisive victory over Tufts Wednesday. Losing only two of the nine matches, the grapplers won by a score of 29-8.

Gregg Erickson got the meet off to a fine start by pinning his 123-lb. opponent in 1:35. Bruce Heflinger, 137, won by forfeit, and John Maxham, 145, came from behind to pin his opponent in the third period.

Also scoring a pin was Keith Davies, unlimited, in the third period. Scudder Smith, 152, Wilf Gardner, 160, and Don Vawter, 177, all won their matches by decisions. Also representing MIT were Dave Caplan, 130, and Julian Schroeder, 167.

**Swimmers win 67-27**

The frosh mermen defeated Dean Jr. College, 67-27. Bill Wagner, Tom Nesbitt, Steve Mullinax, and Steve Callis won the 200-yd. medley relay. The 200-yd. freestyle relay was won by Kent Attridge, John Gowdy, Gerry Venema, and Pepe Rosales.

**Fencers down Brandeis; Foils win 8 of 9 duels**

By Tony Lima

A good showing in the foil helped the MIT fencers to a 16-11 win over Brandeis Tuesday on their opponent's home grounds. The foil team won eight of the nine matches, led by Leonard Zucker '67.

Zucker won all three of his matches, and probably would have been matched by Pete Asbeck '68, who won two of his matches before being replaced in the final bout. Burt Rothberg '68, who replaced Asbeck, won the bout, completing the sweep.

Tech came very close to completely sweeping the event, as George Churinoff '67, lost an extremely close match to Brandeis' Kaplan, five touches to four. The Techmen so completely dominated the event that Asbeck out-touched his two opponents 10 touches to 1, while Zucker out-touched his three opponents 15-4.

In the sabre, there were several tight matches, the closest being between Tech's Bob Brooks '68 and Brandeis' Cohn. Brooks came back from being down 3 touches to none to win the match 5-4. Bob Fall '67 and Brooks lost close matches, while co-captain Tom Seddon '66 won two out of three.

The epee was highlighted by co-captain Karl Kunz '66 who swept his three matches. There were two very close matches in this event, as John Stafurik '68 and Darrel Sartin '68 both lost by the score of 5-4. Tech won the event 5 matches to 4.

The fencers' next match will be against Stevens Institute at Stevens tomorrow starting at two pm.

Luis Clare set a new freshmen record in the 100-yd. backstroke. Also winning first places were Bill Carson, 200-yd. freestyle; Tom Nesbitt, 100-yd. breaststroke, and Steve Mullinax, 400-yd. freestyle. Bill Stage won both the 50-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. freestyle.

After the meet Luis Clare and Lee Dilley were elected frosh co-captains. Clare holds frosh records in the 200-yd. individual medley, 400-yd. freestyle, and 100-yd. backstroke. Dilley is a good all-around performer, specializing in freestyle.

**Hoopmen defeated**

The basketball team lost to Northeastern, 69-89. NU had an all-around taller team and controlled the backboards. High scorer for MIT was Tom Scholz with 15 points. Mike Perry counted 14 points for Tech.

Governor Dummer Academy handed the trackmen a defeat Wednesday. The Techmen won only the mile relay, with Bill McLeod, Joe Kadich, Dean Schneider, and Rich Wolfson.

**Skaters lose to Thayer**

The Hockey team lost to Thayer Academy, 1-7. Mike Neschleba scored Tech's only goal, with an

assist by Mike Bruce-Lockhart, in the third period.

Phillips Exeter handed the squash team a 10-0 defeat. Bill Saidel, Hank Ebeling, and Colbert Reisz were the only men to score points.

**College World**

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cludes, "We view sexual rights as a proper extension of individual civil liberties . . ."

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## How They Did Bjaaland shatters record

**Basketball**  
Northeastern 89, MIT (V) 71  
Northeastern 89, MIT (F) 69

**Wrestling**  
MIT (V) 27, Tufts 5  
MIT (JV) 19, Dean Jr. 12  
MIT (F) 29, Tufts 8

**Hockey**  
MIT (V) 2, Babson 1  
Thayer 7, MIT (F) 1

By Steve Wiener

MIT's varsity skiers returned from their annual intersession training camp at Cannon Mt. in New Hampshire last week and competed in the Eastern Inter-

collegiate Ski Championship February 13. Coach Morrison's charges journeyed to Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield, Maine and captured the cross country title while finishing sixth overall.

The highlight for Tech was the performance of junior Helge Bjaaland, who smashed the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship cross country record by over seven minutes. In placing first in the event he led his teammate and countryman Peter Wessel '66 by close to six minutes. These finishes, along with the 11th place captured by Dick Haberman '67, gave Tech the title in the cross country event.

By placing one and two in this event, Bjaaland and Wessel qualify for the Eastern senior division championships at Middlebury College, Feb. 25. These Norwegian aces also hope to qualify for the NCAA championship by placing in the top five at Middlebury.

Tech's jumping, down hill, and slalom teams did not fare as well as did the cross country squad. The competition in the meet included Bowdoin, Yale, West Point, Clarkson, St. Michaels, Keene State, and host Colby, who captured the team title.

The skiers will travel to Colby again this weekend to compete in a dual meet. Bjaaland and Wessel will both be preparing for their trip to Middlebury the following weekend.

### JV matmen take 6th win against Dean JC 19-12; record now 6-1

By Larry White

MIT's junior varsity wrestling team continued its winning ways Monday with a 19-12 victory over Dean Junior College.

All matches were very close with only one pin being registered by either side, that by John Reynolds '67 who matted his opponent midway through the first period of his match. Louis Offen '67 started off with a decision in the 123-pound class, followed by Reynolds' pin in the 130 match. The 137 match was forfeited to MIT; however, the Beavers then dropped two straight contests to put Dean back in the running with a 16-6 score. Tom Chen '68 clinched the win with a decision in the 167-pound match. Dean won the last two matches which left the final tally at MIT 19, Dean 12. The junior Beavers' next match is against Boston College on Friday. Their record is now 6-1.

### Pistol team defeats Hanscom 1055-1003

The MIT Varsity Pistol squad brought its overall win-loss record to 12-4 by defeating Hanscomb Field 1055-1003 Tuesday. Denny Swanson '68 was high scorer for the match with a 275 total.

Last week the pistoleers beat Eastern College 1066-1022. The victory left the team with an 8-1 record in the Greater Boston Pistol League.

The squad has a two-week rest before their next meet which will be against Saugus No. 3 March 1.

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## The Benchwarmer

### Brown adds to records

By Tom Thomas

In his 3 years of varsity competition, Sumner Brown '66 has earned recognition as the greatest long distance runner in MIT history. Brown added to his already long list of MIT and cage records Saturday with a 9:30.4 clocking in the two-mile on the slow cage track.

Although he finished second to Harvard's Jim Baker in the GBC meet, Sumner ran perhaps the finest race of his career, to eclipse Henry Guerke's record of 9:36.0 set in 1936. The Pittsburgh, Pa. co-captain is now priming for the ICAA meet to be held in New York March 5.

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The unofficial IM standings for first term intramurals has been released. These include basketball. The point totals stand as follows:

1. Burton House 368.3
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 331.5
3. Lambda Chi Alpha 272.0
4. Phi Delta Theta 269.0
5. Beta Theta Pi 254.0

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A gymnastics exhibition, featuring world-famed trampoline champion George Hery, is scheduled tonight at 7:30. Mr. Hery, former world's professional trampoline champion, will perform for one hour. A clinic for gymnasts will follow.

The Gymnastic Club has opened the exhibition to the public with no admission charge. President Peter Amstutz encourages all those interested to attend.

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The IM badminton season will get underway this weekend with



Photo by Steve Teicher  
Sumner Brown '66

10 matches scheduled for Sunday. Manager John Sparks '68 has a 25-team field organized into two leagues. Ten teams are in the major league with the remaining squads composing the minor league.

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It seems that Ben Martin's ace goaltender Bob McDonald '66 got tired of his teammate's lack of scoring punch. According to The Boston Herald's account of Tuesday night's Babson game, McDonald ripped the nets in the second period to put the contest out of reach.

Actually, winger Paul Stein '66 made the second period goal which put the Beavers ahead 2-0. The game ended at 2-1.

# Beaver cagers bow to NU quintet

By John Kopolow

MIT's varsity basketball squad was beaten Wednesday night by a very talented and well-drilled Northeastern University quintet. The 89-71 setback, only the Beavers' sixth in 23 games played this season, was of great importance, for both MIT and Northeastern were undoubtedly being considered for invitations to the NCAA college division regional tournament. It now appears that the Huskies will get the nod.

Beavers start slow

As they have in most games this year, the Beavers had trouble getting started and found themselves trailing 7-2 after just 1½ minutes of play. Their outside shooting quickly picked up, however, and a three-point play by center Alex Wilson '67 gave them a 13-11 lead with 14 minutes of the first half remaining.

Both teams were playing excellent defense—Tech a man-to-man and Northeastern a zone—but as the Huskies began to control the backboards, they regained the lead. With a 21-18 advantage they

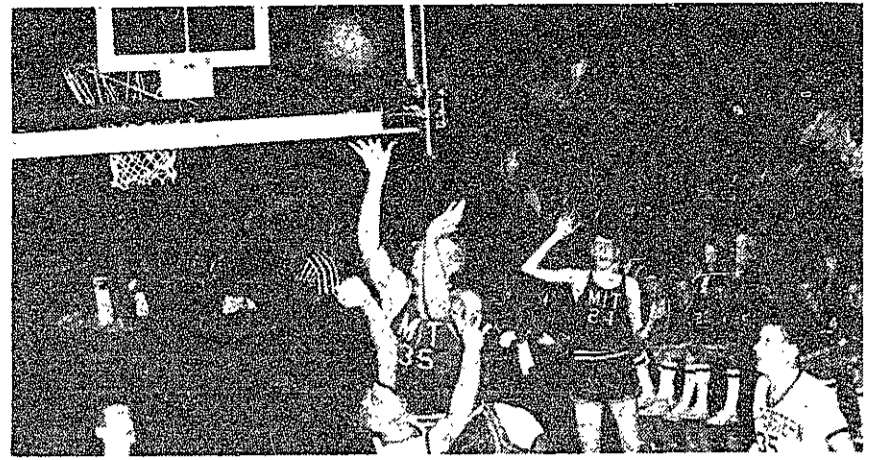


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Junior Alex Wilson leaps above two Northeastern defenders to bank in a two-pointer. Dave Jansson '68 strains to see the ball fall through after feeding Wilson. The Beavers lost the crucial contest 89-71 to break their seven game winning streak.

went into a zone press which caught MIT by surprise. They stole the ball on two occasions and scored six straight points, making it 27-18, but more important, swinging the momentum of the game over to their side. The shooting of Dave Jansson '68 kept the Beavers within ten points until the last four minutes of the half at which point a hot shooting streak opened up a 48-30 Northeastern halftime lead.

Tech keeps pace

In the second period the Huskies continued their outstanding shooting from the floor. However, MIT kept pace, led by Jansson, who, besides scoring often himself, fed Wilson in close on several occasions. Northeastern's strong rebounding prevented the Beavers from getting more than one shot at the basket, while at the other end of the court the Huskies rarely needed more than one shot. Their well-balanced scoring attack (all five of their starters ended the game with between 15 and 20 points) kept MIT from narrowing the gap. Northeastern maintained a substantial lead throughout the half and finally won, 89-71.

Jansson counts 25

Jansson was high scorer in the contest with 25, Wilson scored 24, and captain Jack Mazola had 11. For Northeastern the scoring was extremely even: guards Jim McNought and Dick Weitzman had 17 and 16 each, forwards Harry Barnes and Art Christopher had 16 and 18, and center and captain Gerry Knight had 15.

The Beavers have three games left on their schedule, including a game tomorrow night against Brooklyn College in Rockwell Cage starting at 8 pm.

## Coeds host sailing banquet; Hoffman elected secretary

By Sue Downs

The annual banquet of the New England Women's Intercollegiate Sailing Association was held at MIT the afternoon of February 12.

Held in the Mezzanine Game Room of the Student Center, the meeting was attended by representatives of the member schools; Boston College, Boston Univer-

sity, Connecticut College, Jackson, MIT, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Regis, Simmons, University of Rhode Island, and by delegates from Emerson, Emmanuel, Wellesley, Vernon Court (Newport, Rhode Island), and Nasson College.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers, vote for prospective members, and present trophies to the winners of last fall's regattas. Carol Hoffman '67 was elected to the position of secretary. After dinner a movie was shown of the regatta held at the University of Rhode Island last spring.

## Schramm wins ninth

### Grapplers down Tufts with two pins

By Armen Varteressian

The varsity matmen stretched their season record to eight wins against four losses last Wednesday as they trounced a team from Tufts, 27-5. Tufts had to be content with a win and a

draw, while the Techmen piled up seven victories, two by pins.

At 123 pounds, Bill Harris '68 scored a 2-0 decision over Don Altvator. Co-captain Chip Hultgren '66 followed with another shutout victory, this time a 5-0 defeat of Tufts' Greg Gessay.

2 fast pins scored

Two quick pins followed. Co-captain Whitey Whiteman '66 took only 1 minute and 13 seconds to score a pin against John McKenna. Not to be outdone, Norm Hawkins '68 also pinned his man in the 145 pound division. The Hawk took a little longer, taking all of a minute and 18 seconds to score the fall.

John Fishback '68 battled John Goodman to a draw in the 152 pound division. Don Pryor '68, a newcomer to the varsity, lost a tough decision to Lee Nordan by a score of 7-3. With the score 18-5, Brook Landis '67 iced the meet for the Techmen by disposing of George Earle, 5-1. At 177 pounds, Hank DeJong '67 beat Dennis O'Kula, 7-4.

Schramm adds to string

Big Dave Schramm '67 took his ninth match in a row, smashing Gerry May, 9-1. This victory assures Dave of a good seeding in the New England Tournament, to be held at MIT March 4th and 5th.

Also expected to be seeded well for MIT are Marl and "Whitey" Whiteman '66, who took a third last year and Brook Landis '67, whose record thus far this year is especially admirable in light of the fact that he is still recuperating from a knee operation earlier in the season. Norm Hawkins '68 may also do well in the New England. The Hawk took the freshman championships last year, and has an impressive winning record this year. He is 7-3 for the season.

The varsity will travel to Dartmouth Saturday to take on a tough Indian squad.

## Rain-delayed IM hockey playoffs near completion —undefeated Burton meets SAE in next round

Rain forced postponement of the four games scheduled in the IM Hockey league Sunday. Two of the games were rescheduled for Monday. In those two games, first-seeded Burton A continued to perform as expected, winning over Baker 4-1. This was Baker's first loss of the elimination rounds. Dick Vaughan '67 scored two goals for the winners. In another game, NRSA came out on top over LXA 6-0.

In the final game scheduled, Fiji scored in the first three sec-

onds of the first period, but was held scoreless for the remainder of the game, as they were beaten by SAE 4-1. Fritz Schaefer '66 got two goals for the winners.

In the losers bracket of the second round, four teams were eliminated from the playoffs with their second losses. SigEp won over Sigma Chi 6-3, Ashdown over Theta Chi 7-0, DU forfeited to Senior House, and NRSA B eliminated Chi Phi 6-4. In the upcoming round, Burton A meets SAE.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

SAE defenseman Steve Queeney '67 narrowly misses the net on a short attempt. Fiji John Freeman '66 defends the goal. Queeney later made good on a 25 footer, leading his team to a 4-1 win. SAE and Burton remain undefeated in IM tourney action.

## Skaters avenge previous loss; Down Babson 2-1 on home ice

By Steve Wiener

The varsity hockey team downed Babson Tuesday by a 2-1 margin, skating to its third victory in eight outings. Avenging last week's 6-5 loss to the same opponent, Ben Martin's squad looked its best as it controlled the puck throughout the contest.

Goalie Bob MacDonald '66, required only save saves to blank the visitors in the initial frame, while Tech took nineteen shots but failed to tally. In the eight minutes during which it was shorthanded, Babson successfully iced the puck and blocked shots to keep the score even.

The count remained at 0-0 through seven minutes of the second period before captain Loren Wood '66, broke the ice by scoring on assists from Clayton Satow '68, and Mike Harris '68. Though this 1-0 score still stood at the period's end, it was not really indicative of play. In outskating their opponents the home team's front line narrowly missed several goals as three shots rebounded off the posts.

The third stanza saw Moose Kosiner '66, and Bob Smith '67, continue to bottle up the Babson attack while the offense controlled the puck and finally netted it at 11:31. Paul Stein '66, took a pass from Pete Catto '67, and slapped it past Johnson to up the score to 2-0. Mike Harris then incurred a holding penalty. Babson failed

to mount a power play for two minutes, but as Harris was returning to the ice, Bill Brown, one of ten freshmen on the visitor's fifteen man roster, guided a shot past MacDonald. In the game's final two minutes which Loren Wood sat out in the penalty box, Babson controlled the puck and shot seven times but could not score.

The team will be shooting for victory number four against WPI Saturday at home.

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