

MIT funds could offset NDEA cut

By Gerry Banner

MIT students with National Defense loans should not panic over President Johnson's proposal to cut National Defense Education Act funds by \$40 million next year, according to Director of Student Aid Jack H. Frailey.

Frailey explained that the \$800,000 increase in undergraduate scholarships and loans announced by President Stratton in January, together with the resources of the Technology Loan Fund, could more than offset the effects of Johnson's bill now in Congress.

NDEA used for 2 years

MIT has been using NDEA loan funds for the past two years and had requested a million dollars from the government for the com-

ing school year. This request, however, was made before Stratton's announcement, and Frailey believes that his office would now have had to return some of that total for lack of demand.

The \$40 million slash represents about a quarter of the present annual NDEA outlay of \$190 million. It is expected that a proportional decrease in MIT's request will still leave the Institute with \$800,000 under Johnson's proposal.

The situation at MIT is much more favorable than at other area schools such as NU and Radcliffe, because of the Technology Loan Fund, explains Frailey.

TLF major loan source

Up until two years ago, the TLF was the major source of student

loans here. The implementation of the NDEA program has taken some of the load of the Technology Fund and has enabled the latter to grow considerably.

Frailey emphasized that the TLF would help "to provide the Institute with the necessary funds to cover its responsibilities set forth in President Stratton's letter to the students."

Johnson had originally hoped to transfer the entire NDEA program to private banking institutions, but pressure from the bankers forced him to change to the present bill.

Dormitory renovations, discussed in Dormcon

By Geoff Russell

Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh and Dean of Residence Frederick G. Fassett, met with UAP-elect Frank March and the newly-elected dormitory officers to discuss plans for the new undergraduate dorms Thursday, March 3.

At the meeting, plans for the first tower of the proposed West Campus dorms were displayed, along with mock-ups of typical rooms, and the officers were asked for their suggestions and criticisms.

New design suites

The main feature of the new dorms is their "suite-entry" design in which every man will have a single room, arranged in a suite with three to seven other singles around a common living room with kitchenette and bath facilities. This is similar to new dorms now in use at Case Institute in Cleveland, Williams College in Williamsburg, and Clark University in Worcester. Also, each suite will be arranged in vertical entries, a la Senior House. Each entry will have a large commons room, and tutors in residence, and will be horizontally connected with the other similar entries composing the dorm.

Major changes planned

The new dorms are just one part of a major program of construction and renovation of the dormitory system. This program, which will continue over a space of several years, includes the remodeling of Burton-Corner and East Campus along the lines of the new dorms, i.e., individual rooms arranged in suites, construction of two West Campus towers, and possible remodeling of Senior House to provide horizontal access between houses. The entire program will cost \$14 million, with the new dorms costing an estimated \$4 million each. When completed, the program will provide rooms for an added 500 men.

Debaters compete in two tournaments

The MIT debate team participated in two tournaments held at Notre Dame University, Indiana and St. Thomas University, Michigan last weekend.

Representing MIT at Notre Dame were Eric Johnson '67 and Jim Foster '67. They were successful until the octofinals, where they lost to Illinois State.

Roger Kirst '67 and Gary Ketter '69 participated in the St. Thomas tournament. The topic for debate was the same at each contest: "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

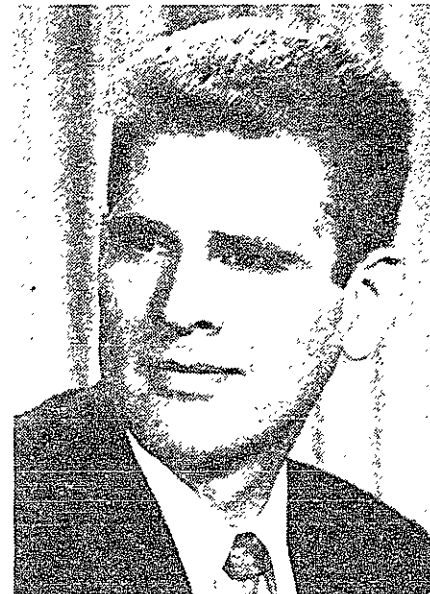
Elias announces resignation as head of EE department

By Jeff Weissman

Prof. Peter Elias of the Department of Electrical Engineering announced to The Tech that he will be resigning as the head of Course VI in June this year.

He stated, "Five years of administration is enough for me. I would rather keep in closer touch with the MIT students by teaching and engage in some research." Prof. Elias, 42, was appointed Course VI head in 1960.

As of this time, the Dean of the School of Engineering, Gordon S. Brown, has not named a replacement. Prof. Elias stated that he would stay in office past June if the new course head could not take office before then.



Prof. Peter Elias

Admissions office about to notify 1400 accepted for Class of '70

By John Corwin

In three weeks the MIT Office of Admissions will mail out about 1400 acceptance notices to those students from whom the Class of 1970 will be formed.

The Admissions Committee will soon begin a long series of evaluations of the 3000 applications which it has received since December, when 157 students were offered admission under the "Early Action" Plan. This program differs from the standard "Early Decision" in that the student need not reply until the standard Candidates' Reply Date in May.

The Committee estimates that 375 men and 50 women will register here next fall as freshmen.

During the next few weeks the Committee will be using an elaborate and rather complete system for evaluating the prospective candidates. Each student is assigned an "academic index" and a "personality index."

The first of these indices represents the probability that the student will, in the opinion of the admissions officers, achieve a 3.2 during his freshman year. The index is rated from zero to 100%.

The personality index, rated from 1 to 10, estimates the answer to the question, "What would it be like to have this person on the MIT campus?" It is formulated from the interviewer's comments plus the information on the application of the student, referring to high school activities, hobbies, and future plans.

The admissions are then based on a cross-section of these two indices; most people very high in one or the other will be accepted, including a few who are very high in one area but very low in the other.

In the grey area the greatest care is needed.

For many students who form borderline balances, the Committee goes back and reviews his file—at least twice, by independent members. Finally, before April 1, the last decisions are made.

Inscomm seats

The two remaining voting positions on Inscomm will be filled tonight as the results of the election of IFC representatives are announced. The fraternities, voting in Chapter Meetings, have selected among Dick Chandler '67 of PGD, Harvey Golomb '67 of AEPi, Bob Howard '67 of TEP, and Pete Bruckmann '67 of SC.

Patterson to head Activities Council

By Sue Downs

Keith Patterson '67 was elected the new chairman of Activities Council March 3.

Patterson, who is also the newly elected editor of Voo Doo, will as president, be a voting member of Inscomm and a member of the Inscomm Executive Committee.

Concerning these new responsibilities, he remarked that during the past year the council has gone through problems of moving into the Student Center and reorganization. Now it is ready to undertake worthwhile projects such as the formation of a Boston Council Activities Conference.

The other newly elected officers of the Council's Executive Board include Roger Kirst '67, who represents the debate society, as treasurer, and Wayne Moore '68, the Voo Doo ad manager, as Secretary.

Those selected as members at large were Ernie Ascherman '67 from TCA and the Sports Car Club, Bob Horvitz '68 from The Tech, Jim Puls '67 from the Young Republicans, and Al Singer '68 from Technique.

Keith Patterson defeated Dave Kress, Chairman of the Board of The Tech, for the chairmanship.

IFC picks representatives

Inscomm members

The newly-elected voting members of Institute Committee are Undergraduate Association President Frank March '67 of Burton House, Baker House President Jeff Wiesen '67, Bexley Hall Representative Bill Murray '67, Burton House President Bill Hsu '67, East Campus President Joe Ferreira '67, Intrafraternity Conference Chairman Kevin Kinsella '67 of SN, Non-Resident Students Association President Joe Levangie '67, and Senior House President Gary Schwartz '67.

Other voting members are McCormick Hall President Judy Sahagen '67, who is taking the seat of the Association of Women Stu-

dents President, as the AWS undergoes a year of reorganization, Activities Council Chairman Keith Patterson '67 of PMD, Athletic Association President George Jones '67 of DU, Class of 1967 President Jim Swanson of PSK, Class of 1968 President Scott Davis of PDT, and Class of 1969 President Mark Mathis of PLP.

Executive Council

The three remaining positions of Inscomm's Executive Council will be filled in tomorrow evening's changeover meeting. Finance Board Chairman, Secretariat Chairman, and Student Center Committee Chairman will be selected to join Frank March and Keith Patterson on the Executive Council.

Library-burning at MIT

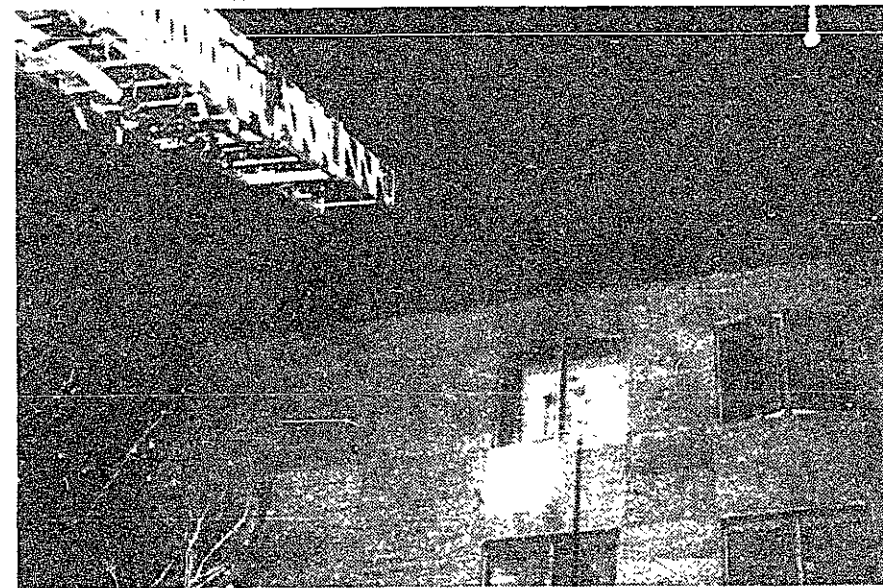


Photo by Desmond Booth

The international sport of library-burning came to MIT this week, but fortunately, the blaze was unintentional (attention BBC) and like past blazes was quickly contained by the Cambridge Fire Department. The conflagration started in the fourth floor broom closet, the brooms in which were extensively damaged. Rumor has it that a fireman heard someone fiddling in a nearby building, but (attention BBC) these reports remain unsubstantiated.

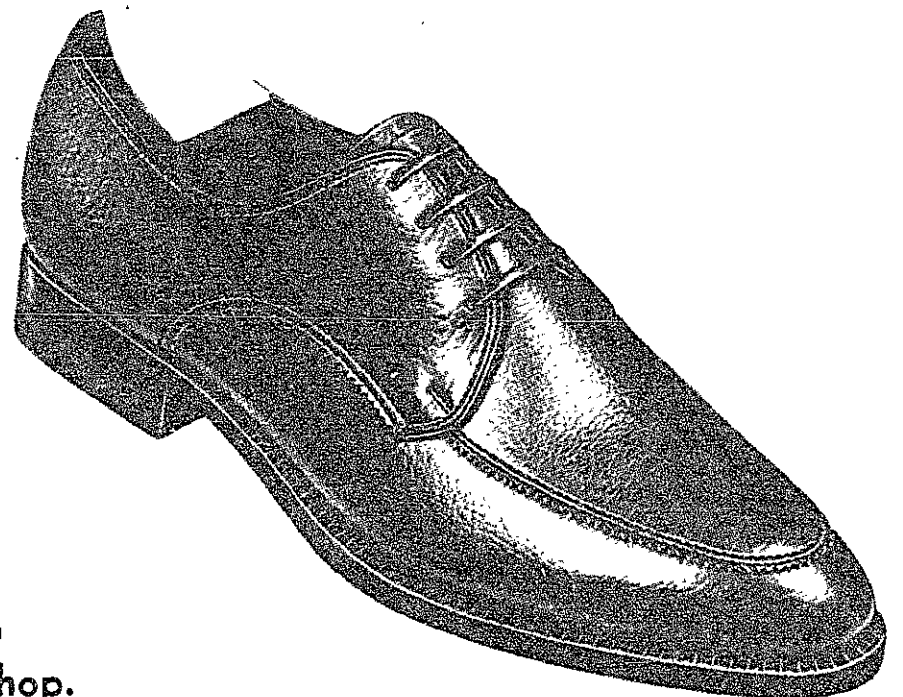
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D. Day speaks to Catholic Club on 'Poverty and Catholic Worker'

Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, will speak in the Sala de Puerto Rico today. Her topic is 'Poverty and the Catholic Worker.'

Miss Day is spokesman for the Catholic Worker movement, the organization whose member David Miller gained notoriety as the first American to be prosecuted for burning his draft card.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons. Refreshments will be served following Miss Day's talk.

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THE BIBLE says:
 He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord; He is my refuge and my fortress: My God; in Him will I trust.—Psalm 91: 1, 2.

'Campus in Ferment'

Fear of public conflict criticized

'The Campus in Ferment' was the topic of an intercollegiate conference held February 25-26 at the University of Texas. This is the first in a series of articles written by the MIT delegates concerning the topic and its relevance to the MIT community.

By Gene Sherman

The tone of this conference and the challenge that has motivated me can be summed up in the opening remarks of Brad Cleveland, a leader of the Free Speech Movement from the University of California. Mr. Cleveland maintains that "the catastrophic fear of America is its fear of public conflict." That this fear has permeated the American university can not be denied if one examines

the actions of both students and college administrators.

Striving for quantity and quality in educational process, the American university has generated an anti-political system. Professional interests all too often are dominating the teaching scene. The students, in general, have accepted this process which lacks the political element. I contend that students, faculty, and administrators all should bear the brunt of these criticisms.

The student on the campus today can not help but find that action is emphasized over thought. How can he think anything else when he is to be judged by the grades and scores he amasses over four years, when he is forced to attend lectures, when he finds himself accepting knowl-

edge from a professor he does not even know. Even more disastrous, I think, the average student cannot even take time out from his world of action to think about his plight.

This plight was the question raised by the Free Speech Movement. Berkeley was a prime example of the "sterilized academic center." The students sought not only the right to bring political speakers on the campus but also the right to question seriously the nature of their academic program.

In the latter sense, FSM could well be interpreted as "fold, spindle, mutilate" — the sterilized approach to education against which they were agitating. The educational scene, as I see it, has lost the personal element in which each voice participates in debate. To deny the public conflict is to believe that solutions in the general sense emanate from the brilliant man, not the man battered by conflicts and experience.

The fate of the modern American society, I believe, is endangered every time we allow monumental decisions to be made behind closed doors. Such thoughts should be both debated and defended in public. At MIT, for example, the students have not adequately questioned the nature of this campus. Even our UAP elections were more concerned with the political process rather than with the political thought. The question of football showed that the majority of students were too apathetic to say either yes or no. Without the conflict of issues, can MIT continue to remain an elite institution?

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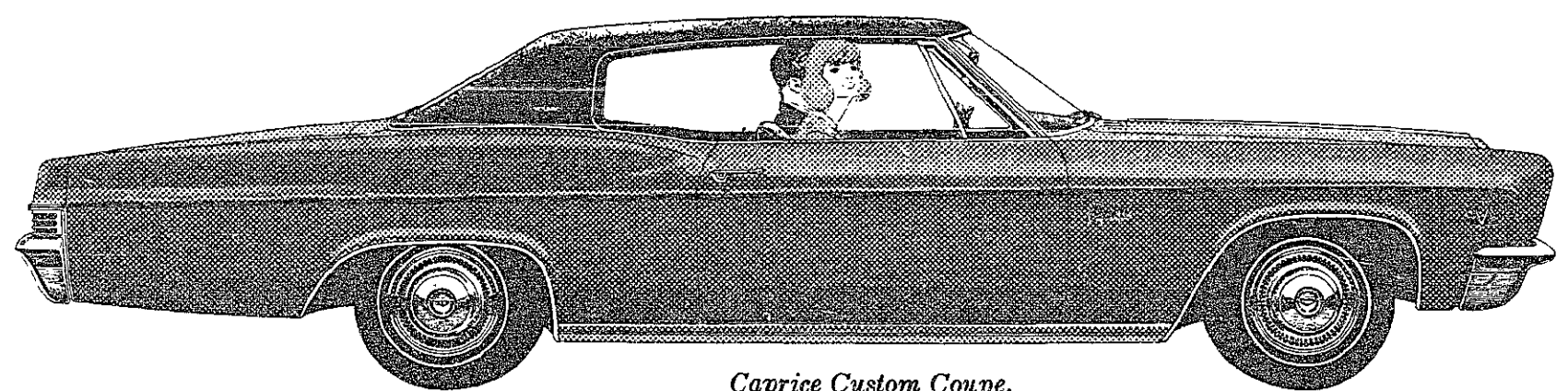
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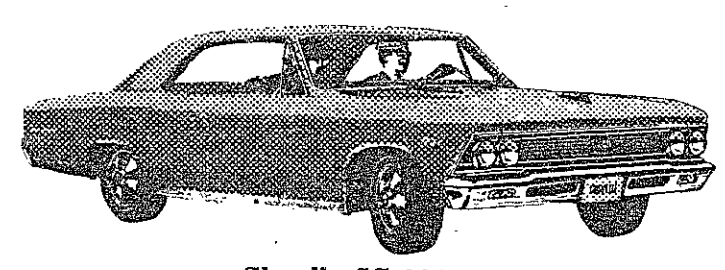
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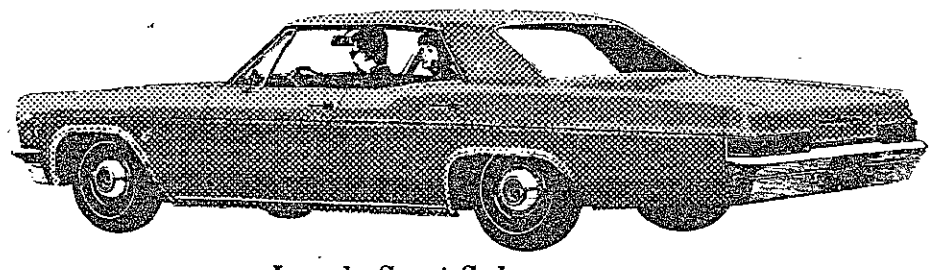
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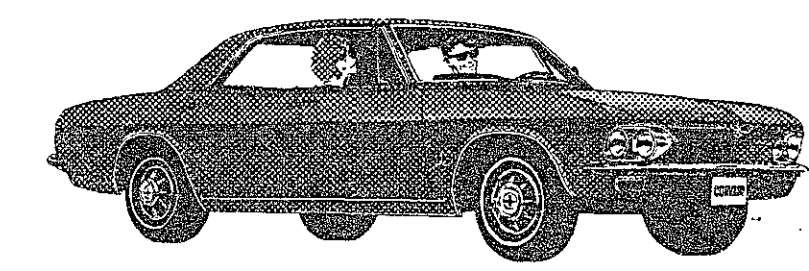
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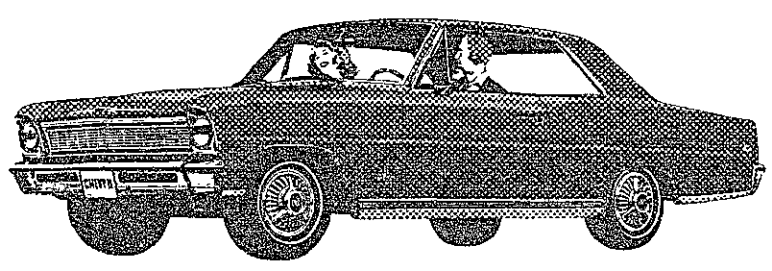
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Bimonthly art forum discusses visual arts

By Sue Downs

The Program in Visual Arts will host a series of art forums the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

These sessions, held from noon to 1 pm, will each cover some aspect of contemporary visual arts. Included in the program are lectures, slides, panel discussions, visiting critics, artists, films, and debates.

They will be held in room 3-370, and students are permitted to bring their lunches.

Photography exhibit at Armory Gallery

A photography exhibit, 'Image and Response,' is being displayed in the Creative Photography Gallery in the Armory. The exhibit, a collection of photographs with the theme of harmony, will continue through March 20.

The display also includes three metal and ceramic sculptures by Brenda Minisci. A seminar on the 'Image and Response' show will be conducted by Visiting Professor Minor White, director of the gallery, Wednesday, March 9.

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A view on Vietnam

(Ed. note — The following editorial is one of a series written by MIT students representing student groups holding divergent opinions on topics of current interest. It is presented in order to stimulate thought and discussion on these topics, and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or Board of Directors of this newspaper.)

American actions in Southeast Asia have to be constructive and creative, not destructive. Only so will the American people do something of value for the developing populations in that area, and only so will they act out of consideration, a desire to help, and love.

The war waged by the Vietnamese people is not primarily of Communist inspiration. Historically, the Vietminh and the subsequent Vietcong (now the National Liberation Front) was first and foremost a nationalist group whose most energetic members were Communists. By incomprehension and alienation from the interests of the people, the French and now the Americans have driven the young and dynamic Vietnamese—both in the North and in the South—into the NLF and into conscious use of Communist terminology. Today the US has lost popular support: who can replace unpopular puppets like Diem and Ky except more of the same? The best political analogy is with the Algerian War, in which the French beat the guerillas and lost control of the populace.

If the US does not get out of Vietnam, allow reunification, pay reparations to the ensuing government, and then send technical aid through the UN service agencies, it is just prolonging a war it can win militarily but is bound to lose: the country will be physically destroyed and the Vietnamese decimated.

I cannot say, finally, what it is in the American character that has caused this war; nor can I deal with all the justifications proffered by Washington officialdom. By far the most important official justification is that the US must contain "Communist expansion" at the Vietnamese border. Is this for moral considerations? Americans need not feel God-called to police the world from the tyranny of atheistic, Communist totalitarianisms, especially when they support the tyranny of Ky, of Franco, of Castello-Branco, of Vervoerd, and of Godoy et cetera.

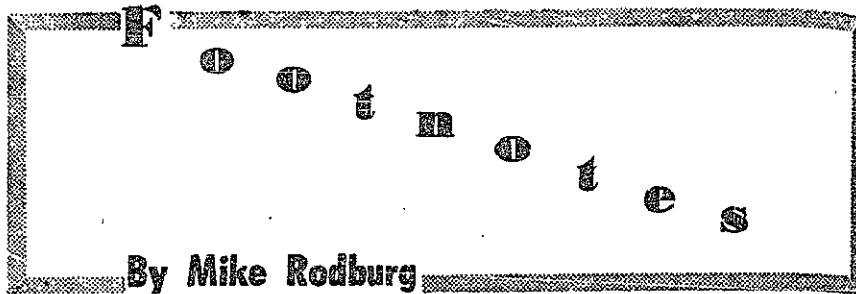
Must Communism be contained solely to ensure American foreign investments? Then Socialist revolution certainly corresponds much more closely to the needs of underdeveloped countries than does American economic imperialism. Present US policy will at best relegate developing nations to a perennially dependent and unproductive role. At worst it will guarantee the security of those US-supported tyrants who ignore the needs of their populations for food, land, and medical help.

Finally, do political scientists feel that this containment—here, at this border—will allow a secure peace to be built up so that the US can play a constructive role? First, this is the wrong border because the struggle is too intrinsically nationalist and China does not have the influence over the NLF that the US imputes to her. Second, brinkmanship and balance of power, much as they appeal to the cold-war mind, are far removed from any desire to help, to understand, or to learn from others.

There are other issues, too, which I must mention. The Vietnamese are losing their lives, the territory is being destroyed, and Americans are being killed; and this must stop.

I urge MIT undergraduates to inform themselves about this war. What is resolved after the debate now being waged in the Senate and in the streets will determine US foreign policy towards developing Asian and African countries during ten, twenty, or thirty critical years. This debate will influence anyone as much as he cares to be influenced. One principle of democracy is that one tries to be influenced as much as possible, because one participates as much as possible in the decision-making. I personally will be glad to speak to anyone who calls me.

David Caplan '69
Member of Students for a Democratic Society,
MIT Chapter



By Mike Rodburg

26. Three Northeastern fraternity freshmen were quite upset to find themselves suddenly surrounded by some 40 MIT fraternity men in a confrontation on the Harvard Bridge the other night. The three would-be painters were engaged in marking the structure with their own markings, something called "tags."

The fraternity (no names, please) which regards this particular rite as their own got wind of the situation and proceeded to the scene within minutes. The length of rope which determined the unit "tag" went to an untimely end in the Charles, while the young artists were instructed to remove their handiwork. They did so willingly and were gently escorted from the bridge.

27. The election is over but the malady lingers on. Erwin

Strauss '65 is still trying to stir up controversy over the UAP contest. His efforts brought Dean Wadleigh to the scene on election day, Strauss being asked to leave the premises.

In his latest blurb he concludes with an "editorial" calling for new elections. In view of the success of his candidate, J. Stanhope Alderson III, we wonder if it wouldn't be best to let sleeping beavers lie and content himself with publishing The Tool.

28. A photography exhibit, 'Image and Response,' is being displayed in the Creative Photography Gallery in the Armory. The exhibit, a collection of photographs incorporating harmony as the theme, will continue through March 20. Tomorrow Visiting Professor Minor White, director of the gallery, will conduct a seminar on the show.

Food for Thought

By William Judnick

One needs a considerable amount of advance information before he can properly dine at a restaurant where "Bring your own wine is the rule."

If you enter and expect a truly continental meal, disappointment will be quick; if you bring your own but are unacquainted with the menu, undue constriction upon choice of entree will follow.

The number of establishments at which you can effect this significant savings—avoiding the usual 100 percent markup on wine—and still not sacrifice quality is few indeed. Two of them follow:

The Averof

This unpretentious Greek restaurant on Broadway is a family enterprise which retains a homey atmosphere by the simplicity of its decor. The proprietors speak only halting English, but communication is possible.

Ordinary dishes permute baked and/or roast lamb with vegetables such as rice, spinach, and eggplant. For the more adventurous, fried squid is available and well worth a try. On the rarest of occasions, it is possible to have lamb brains; I have seen crab served once, but that was by special arrangement with the owners.

If you are looking for both variety and quality, then, you may only rely upon squid. (Those who have not sampled this type of seafood may be assured the pre-

paration does not have a "rubbery" texture.)

A suitable Greek wine to accompany this selection is Carnas (with resin), which can be purchased conveniently in the area. It is a dry white, living (some sediment) wine.

Cost of the meal, with wine, dessert, tax and tip included, may be held below \$2.50.

If you are there on a Friday or Saturday night ask for "sweet-kebup." It is not to be found on the menu; the woman of the house prepares this dessert occasionally as a "treat" for her family—and it is a treat.

Maitre Jacques

It is impossible to do full justice to the menu of this French restaurant (260 Berkeley) or to the artistry of their chef, Lucien Robert.

If you have yet to taste French onion soup properly prepared—the bread and cheese are cooked in the soup—you can order Soupe a l'Oignon and correct that deficiency.

For an entree of unusual merit, you may rely upon Roulade Mor-nay, the "specialite du chef." It is comprised of shrimp and lobster in a pate, topped with a sauce that adds immeasurably to the experience.

A dry white Bordeaux wine—such as Graves Cruse, 1962—is

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Vol. LXXXVI, No. 9 March 8, 1966

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Front page photo of the Wiltaker Building taken by Desmond Booth

Letters to The Tech

Property rights

To the Editor:

The proposed destruction of a slice of the MIT campus, to make way for a highway, spotlights with rare clarity the catastrophic results of a social system that permits property rights to be violated.

The proposed destruction of a slice of the MIT campus, to make way for a highway, spotlights with rare clarity the catastrophic results of a social system that permits property rights to be violated.

his property rights may be sacrificed in the interest of "society." If expropriation of property furthers the "common good," then the common good means progress for some men at the expense of sacrificing others.

Predictably, the Institute will avert the present threat through the use of "pull" in high places. MIT should not be blamed for this method. It has been left without alternatives. In a society where men's property is not protected by right, but only by permission, protection is handed out by the men who hold power; and those who need protection must seek power, or seek the favor of those who have it.

Of course, MIT will not be alone in the struggle to carry the favor of the powerful. One group or another will face destruction, no matter which route is finally chosen for the new highway. The only issue open to negotiation is the identity of the victim.

No one has risen to ask, Must we achieve progress for some by sacrificing others? The only question being asked is, Whom shall we victimize this time? And as long as the practice of expropriation remains unchallenged, that is the only question that will ever be asked.

Lyllal Morrill '66

(Please turn to Page 5)



Peanuts appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald

Beaver Key to accept five additional members

Beaver Key, the MIT junior honorary society, will accept five more members from the junior class March 13.

Applications are due Friday, and can be obtained from George Jones (DU), Art von Walburg (DID), or Dick Chandler (PGD).

Pierce speaks to SSRS

By Roy Benviniste
Dr. John R. Pierce, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, spoke before a small gathering in the Mezzanine Room of the Student Center Thursday. The address was sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

Emphasizes responsibilities
Dr. Pierce, Executive Director

for Research of Bell Telephone's Communications Science Division, and holder of 83 patents, spoke on the social responsibilities of the scientist and engineer in today's society. He said it was important for them to contribute in any way they could to producing the good life they enjoy in this country. In his listing of productive work, he included teaching, manufacturing industry, services (water, fuel, communications), and defense and space research.

Science aids society
In explaining how science can benefit society, Dr. Pierce gave the example of the transistor, a name that he coined. This little invention has radically changed the economy of Japan, and the lives of all the people in Asia. Also, he explained how a company like Bell Telephone can help improve the life of people all over the world through communications. Dr. Pierce concluded that scientists and engineers can give useful contributions through advisory committees.

Finance Board, Secretariat, SCC to hold interviews for members

Anyone wishing to sign up for interviews for Finance Board, Secretariat, and Student Center Committee positions should do so immediately.

Sophomores and juniors may sign up for Finance Board and Student Center Committee interviews; this must be done by March 11 for Finboard and by March 18 for Student Center Committee. Sophomores who have served on Secretariat and who are interested in division head positions should sign up by March 11.

Three junior and three senior members will be selected for Finance Board and Student Center Committee, and four members of Secretariat will be chosen division heads. In addition, any freshmen or sophomores interested in working on Spring Weekend Committee should sign up. No interviews will be held for this position, but workers are needed.

For sign-up information see Betty Hendricks, Room 401, Student Center.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)
Political opinion

To the Editor:
Regarding this past UAP election, your stand clearly indicates that you have failed to understand the issues of this campaign. First of all, your editorial of last Friday, Feb. 25, supporting Ted Nygreen for the position, was a definite smear against Giorgio Piccagli. For example, you asserted that Mr. Piccagli decided

to order class rings early without consulting Incomm or the Class of '67 Ex-Comm. The plain fact is that Mr. Piccagli did consult with the Class of '67 Ex-Comm and then with Incomm. The end result was that Incomm decided to halt delivery of the rings for a while.

But to err once is human, and thus is forgivable. In Wednesday's editorial, however, you persisted in your misjudgment. This demonstrates either stubbornness, or ignorance, or possibly both, on your part.


The editor of the Burton House Reflector recognized the issues, noted that Mr. Piccagli was by far the most qualified candidate, and urged that the members of the house "put aside local interests" and vote for Mr. Piccagli. You did not.

It is too late to do anything about the UAP election just held. Hopefully, though, we will elect the best candidate next year.

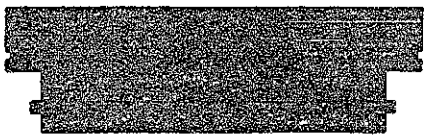
Bill Friedmann '66
(We cannot accept Mr. Friedmann's suggestion that The Tech acted in ignorance by not supporting Mr. Piccagli for UAP or by pointing out certain aspects of Mr. Piccagli's record as President of the Class of '67.)

The incidents mentioned in The Tech's editorial concerning Mr. Piccagli happened to be true. The present editor of this newspaper was seated as a voting member of Incomm for last spring's meeting when Mr. Piccagli's scheme for early class ring delivery was brought before that body and defeated. We did not claim that Mr. Piccagli had failed to consult with his class Ex-Comm, we stated that he did not consult his class. If Mr. Friedmann claims that Mr. Piccagli "consulted" with Incomm on the ring matter, he must be using a strange connotation of that word. When the matter was brought up at the Incomm meeting, Mr. Piccagli protested vigorously that the Institute Committee had no right to rule on the matter and that he would not comply with any decision the Incomm made.

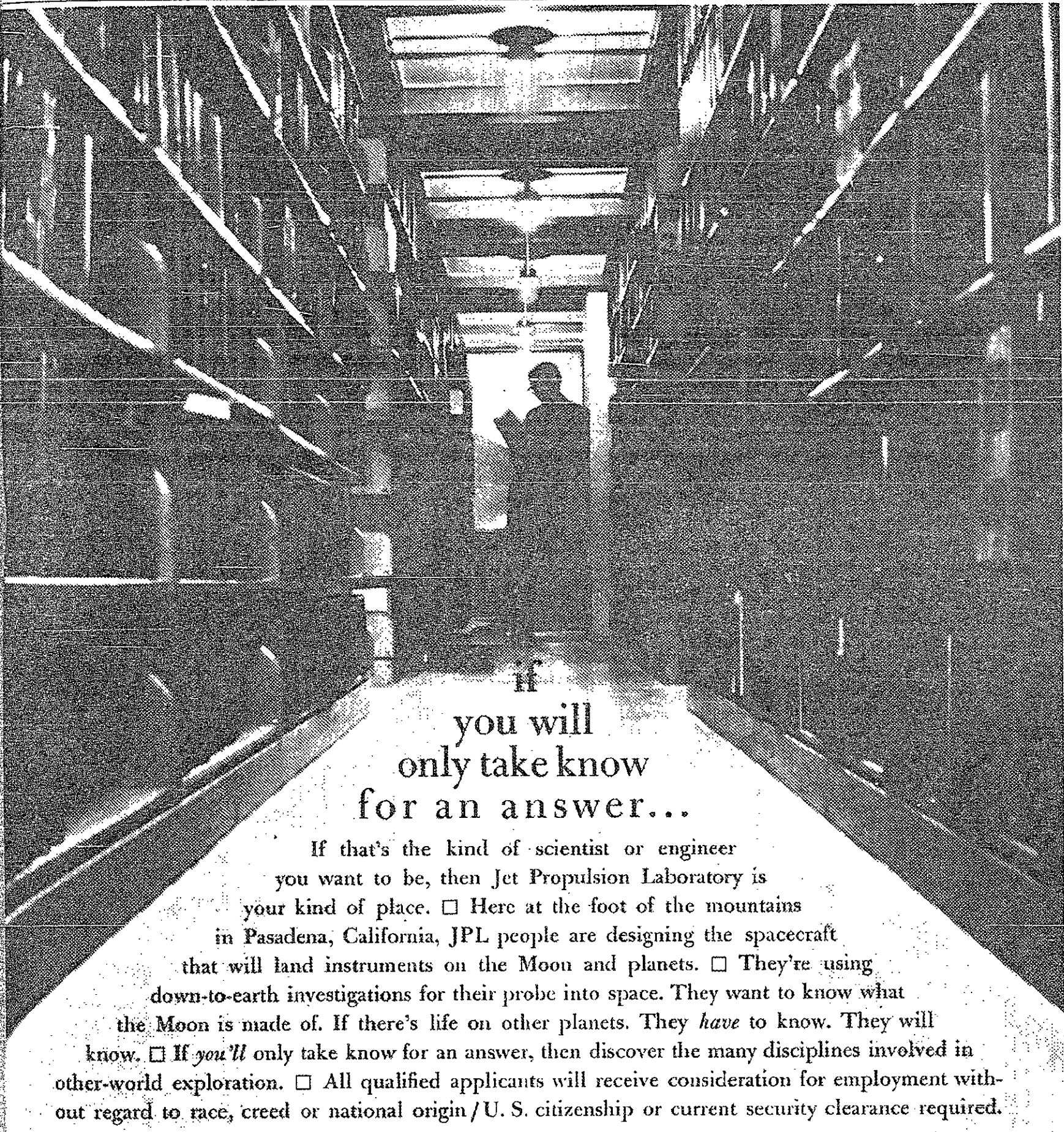
Furthermore, the present editor of this newspaper was a member of the 1965-66 Finance Board, and can verify The Tech's statements concerning Mr. Piccagli's suggestion to that Board concerning JP liquor policy.)



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IN THE NEW M. I. T. STUDENT CENTER



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See our representative on campus next week.



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THE OSCAR
 In Pathé COLOR
 A Greene-Rouse Production • An Embassy Pictures Release

Glee Club to present Bach, Schubert concert

The Glee Clubs of Mt. Holyoke College and MIT will perform two pieces by Bach and Schubert Sunday at 3 pm in Kresge Auditorium.

The choruses, soloists, and the Cambridge Festival Orchestra will be conducted by Klaus Liepmann, Director of Music at MIT.

Admission is \$1.50. A limited number of free tickets are available to members of the MIT community in the lobby of building 10. Call X2910.



UNICORN COFFEE HOUSE presents in concert
JUDY COLLINS
 AND
TOM PAXTON
 SYMPHONY HALL
 FRI. EVE., MAR. 11, 8:30 p.m.
 Tickets now on sale at box office \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and Unicorn Coffee House, All Ticket Agencies

theatre...

Tech Show satirizes MIT, football

By Ed Lamon and Andy Seidenfeld

On Friday night, Tech Show '66 presented the fantasy "Tackled Pink", written by Steve Alter '67 who had seen only one musical before, but you would never have known it. The plot was thin, in the grand tradition of musical comedies, but a large number of good songs and funny lines made up for this.

The music, composed by Ken Estridge '66, was lively and timely. It was within the technical abilities of the cast. Generally the men could just sing their parts adequately; the females were somewhat better.

Sacred cows, one and all, were attacked by Tech Show '66 — from London B. Folksy to Aardvark College. It seemed that SOB (School of Boston) was not producing enough new weapons for President Folksy. So he decided that SOB should have a football team to make the students more human.

The "baddies" in Russia did not want the school to have the team

and they sent a spy, Olga Gher-sky Shlepovna, to destroy it. Two hours of riotous complications ensue.

All-American gangster

Ron Mallis, by far the best actor, stole the show with his portrayal of Louie the all-American gangster.

Henry Goldberg '68 as Aarold Orny was also excellent, playing the audience for every laugh possible. The two other male leads, Theodore Crowley '69, as President Folksy, and Larry King '66, as Prof. Gary Goodly, were good, but uninspired.

The best actress was Lori Edwards, who played Olga. Her Russian accent was superb, overshadowing the rest of the cast who tended to affect their speech too much. Louisa Woodruff, portrayed her part as Priscilla Prude, the typical SOB coed, quite well, which is more than I can say for the insipid performance by Annetta Labourene as Miss Bland.

Fine directing

The supporting cast was, as a whole, excellent. The director,

John Sowle '66, did a fine job in co-ordinating the acting with the diverse elements of a musical comedy.

Musically the performances on stage left something to be desired. Neither Henry Goldberg nor Larry King projected the way they should have. Although both Lori Edwards and Annetta Labourene have beautiful voices, their sense of rhythm was far from perfect. The chorus, trained by Don Bel-lenger '67, projected quite well. Their enunciation was fairly good, including the song "Down with SOB" in which their Russian accent was too thick.

The choreography by Nancy Ellen Fitch, was acceptable, but certainly not one of the show's strong points. Too much of the dancing was no more than walking.

Soft Music

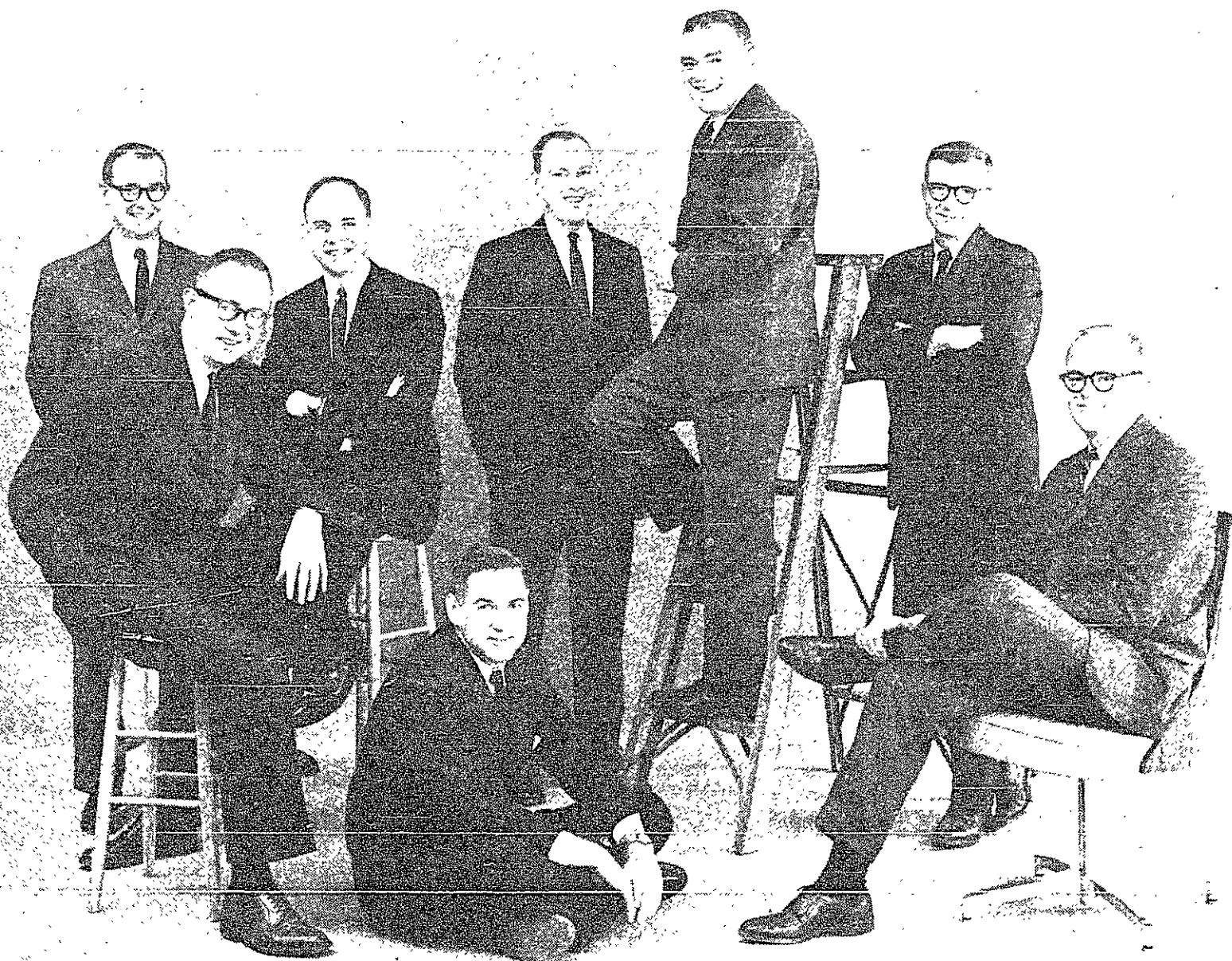
The Tech Show orchestra, conducted by Robert Bockholt, provided the music. It played clearly and softly, below the blasting level found in many amateur orchestras.

The costumes, designed by Ellen Greenberg '68, were quite good, and were in no way superfluous to the theme. The same can not be said for the stage setting which was both poor and not related to the show.

"Tackled Pink" is an enjoyable show, an evening well spent, and anyone who has not had the pleasure of seeing it should do so.

TECH SHOW '66—TACKLED PINK—FUN!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, in Kresge. Tickets on sale in Building 10 or call M.I.T., ext. 2910



Meet a group of young Boston bankers. They are executives of The First National Bank of Boston, New England's oldest and largest. They're men on the move... sharp, talented, aggressive and making a good place in the business.

A short time ago they were doing some soul-searching, too. "Graduation, and then what?"

Quite honestly many of these men never thought about banking. One of them majored

in Spanish—he's now a credit man with our South American operation where the language comes in handy. Another studied Geography and Geology; today, he's an Operations Officer in our high specialized electronic data processing complex.

At The FIRST, we look for diverse educational backgrounds. Specifically, we want men of flexibility who can meet the demands of unusual and challenging situations.

If you are looking toward a career in a

growth business, take a good hard look at The FIRST. We have the opportunities... we'll even make a position for the right man.

One of our Personnel Officers will be on campus Wednesday, March 16. We suggest that you contact your Placement Bureau to set up an interview. If you'd like to get a headstart, write to our Mr. Emory Mower, The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston. He'll be glad to send you a special booklet about working at The FIRST.

L S C

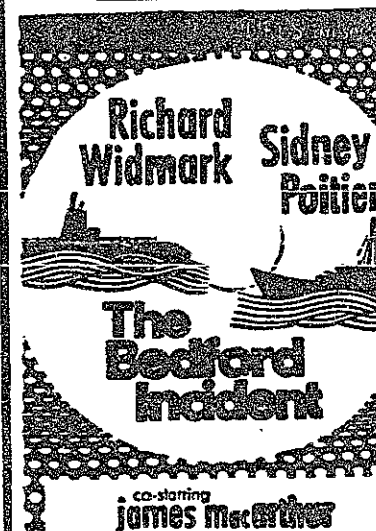
'A CINEMA MASTERPIECE!'
 —Time Magazine



Woman in the Dunes

"Suspenseful shocking, blatantly sensational. Lust from A to Z. Not readily forgotten!"
 —Daily News

FRIDAY, March 11 26-100
 7:00 and 9:30 50c



co-starring James MacArthur

SATURDAY, March 12 26-100
 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 50c

Rene Clair Double Feature
'Ghost Goes West'
'I Married a Witch'

Sunday, Mar. 13 8 P.M. 10-250

M.I.T. I.D. required for all LSC movies

Latin America and the Orient featured

To commemorate this year's International Week, the International Students Council of MIT has prepared a program of activities with the purpose of bringing to the MIT community and the public a series of events based on the traditions and the art of people from foreign countries.

The week will start Saturday, March 12, with the International Fiesta sponsored by the Club Latino. In the tradition of fiestas, the atmosphere will be unusual, the spirits high, and the flavor international.

Music and drinks

Music will be continuous, and consumption will be at the sponsor's expense. Both American and Latin bands will be featured. The fiesta will take place in the Burton House dining hall. For information about tickets and table reservations stop at the booth in building 10.

The Sangam and Pakistani Student Association will sponsor a panel discussion entitled 'India

Class of 1966 sponsoring blast

The Class of '66 is sponsoring its 66 Days-to-go-Blast Friday, March 18, at 8 pm in the Baker House Dining Hall. Entertainment will be provided by the Toweds, and refreshments will be included in the \$2 per couple admission cost.

The Class Executive Committee emphasizes that the event is being held in a convenient location and urges all seniors to attend.

Food for Thought . . .

(Continued from Page 4) adequate; however, a finer wine with similar driness would not be wasted on the meal.

If you can notify him a day in advance, the chef will prepare Souffle a la Vanille, au Chocolat, Rothschild for dessert; at least two orders must be placed.

Once you can examine the menu at your leisure, similarly delightful meals may be planned.

Twenty Chimneys announces changes

The Twenty Chimneys is now open for service on Sundays from 3 pm until 9 pm. Although the smorgasboard will be discontinued, the regular grill service will be available.

SYMPHONY HALL
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
 MASS. AVE. — BOSTON
ONE SHOW — 8:15 P.M.
 RESERVE SEATS: 3.50 - 4.50 - 5.50
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IN AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING JAZZ CONCERT

and Pakistan—Separate Destinies or Common Purpose?' Wednesday, March 16. The moderator will be Geoffrey Godsell, associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor. The panelists will be two Indians and two Pakistanis from the academic community. At this event you will have an opportunity to ask questions, express your views, and become involved in a lively discussion with people who know what they are talking about.

This panel discussion will take place in the mezzanine lounge of the student center at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Ivan the terrible

Eisenstein's masterpiece, 'Ivan the Terrible (I)' will be shown Thursday, March 17, at 8 pm in room 10-250. Admission will be free, but due to limited space, the movie will only be open to the MIT community.

The Chinese Intercollegiate

Council will present 'China Night' Friday, March 18. The program will start at 6 pm in the student center, with the opening of the art show. This exhibit features contemporary Chinese paintings, oils and watercolors, by artists from the Republic of China and Hong-Kong. It will be open daily through March 24 from 10 am to 9 pm.

Chinese art

At 8:30 pm, in Kresge Auditorium, Prof. Max Loehr from Harvard will lecture on Chinese art. A fashion show featuring thirty Chinese dresses will follow. A variety show highlighting and classic Dragon Dance will close the evening. Admission to the 'China Night' is free and open to the public.

You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to come into closer contact with people from distant lands.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21					


THIS WEEK

MUSIC
GLEE CLUB — Mt. Holyoke and MIT Glee Clubs sing Magnificat and Mass in A Flat; March 13, 3 pm, Kresge; \$1.50 (free in Bldg. 10).
UNICORN — Judy Collins, Tom Paxton; March 11, 8:30, Symphony Hall; \$3.75, \$3.50, \$3., \$2.50.
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY — Program of songs and arias sung by Richard Conrad; March 9, 8:30; Jordan Hall.
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY — Chamber orchestra, William Stein, conductor; March 14, 8:30;

Jordan Hall.
THEATER
WELLESLEY — Experimental Theatre Spring Workshop Festival; Yeats' 'Purgatory,' scenes from Giradoux' 'Madwoman of Chailot,' Kopit's 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad,' and Smith's adaptation of 'The Drunkard'; March 11, 8 pm; Jewett Aud.; \$.75.

NEXT WEEK

MUSIC
CANTATA SINGERS — Three Bach cantatas; March 19, 8:30; Sanders Theatre; \$2.50 (students \$1.50).
MISCELLANEOUS
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY — Annual Brandeis Lecture by Abe Fortas, associate justice; March 15, 8:15; Springold Theatre.
WELLESLEY — Delaney's 'A Taste of Honey' (first act), scenes from William's 'The Glass Menagerie'; Jewett Auditorium; March 12, 8 p.m.; \$.75.

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 - I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
 - To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
 Birth certificate Driver's license Draft card
 Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
 - I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
 - I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
 - My residence address there is (STREET) _____
 (CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
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Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Science Chastened by the Spiritual Forces

With the monstrous weapons man already has, humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescents. Our knowledge of science has clearly outstripped our capacity to control it. We have many men of science, but too few men of God.

General Omar Bradley

Reviewing all the marvels of the work of Creative Intelligence, Mahomet ended by recognizing as the most wonderful the fact that men should pity each other. He might have found, on the other hand, as the most baleful, the instinct of cruelty—that dark heritage that man has brought with him out of his dim and remote biological past and handed down as the persisting curse of his race. All cultural progress has been largely determined by the interplay of these two forces. In the measure that compassion has influenced thought and action, man has succeeded moving forward toward those distant goals that his ideals have enabled him to visualize in his moments of faith.

With the unfolding of reason he has come to sense the underlying unity of life, and with that perception—however vague as yet—there has dawned the truth that he does not stand alone in the center of existence, morally irresponsible in his attitude toward all else that lives and breathes. He is beginning to see, on the contrary, that the inscrutable power that has endowed him with the sacred mystery of life has imposed upon him the duty to respect the same divine gift in the humbler creatures which share with him his planetary habitation.

In recent years the growth of the humane sentiment, based on an intelligent perception of the spiritual kinship of all that lives and feels, has encountered no more formidable obstacle than the scientific spirit of the age.

Man has rubbed the Aladdin's lamp of science, and behold, the marvels that have materialized and the stupendous transformation in the physical resources of life that have come forth! Nature has yielded up the terrible secrets of her hidden powers and her tremendous forces have submitted to the wizardry of man. With her magic formulas he has evolved instrumentalities whose ingenuity and capacity stagger the imagination of even their inventors. With his scientific genius he has revolutionized the outer aspects of existence. A dupe of his own accomplishments, however, he has been led to believe that the value of a civilization is largely reflected in the harnessing of scientific knowledge and in the extent of the material accessories of life.

But somehow the dream of human betterment that inspired the epic work has become a nightmare from whose haunting presence man has been unable to escape.

Among the evils which the scientific spirit has fostered is the ruthless and merciless torture of dumb life in the physiological laboratories with its inevitably debasing effect upon its practitioners, both men and women. In these memorable words Mahatma Gandhi blasted the iniquity, "Vivisection, in my opinion, is the blackest of all the black crimes that man is at present committing against God and His fair creation. We should be able to refuse to live if the price of living be the torture of sentient beings. It ill becomes us to invoke in our daily prayers the blessings of God, the compassionate, if we in turn will not practice elementary compassion towards our fellow creatures."

There will come a time—there must come a time unless the moral foundations of our civilization are shaken down—when a different spirit will animate those engaged in the promotion and application of scientific knowledge. Then it will be no longer possible to defend practices in the name of science which are carried on without any thought of the moral responsibilities involved and which shock the conscience of every enlightened Christian. Divorced from moral restraint and humane sentiment there is no science worthy of that designation.

It is appropriate in closing to quote from the famous scientist and engineer, Charles P. Steinmetz. This is what he wrote:

"Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history. . . . Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been touched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has in the past four."

The foregoing article is reproduced from **Reverence For Life Magazine** published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by **Hon. George R. Farnum**, the Society's President, Boston lawyer and Former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

The Society appeals for recruits to help spread its Gospel of Compassion for all of God's creatures **AND NOT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS**. Associate Membership \$1.00 and Active Membership, \$5.00 both including free subscription to our humane Magazine **Reverence For Life**.

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New England Anti-Vivisection Society

9 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108

ACTIVITIES '66 SPOTLIGHTS TCA

By Jack Seaquist

In the middle of the activities floor of the Student Center lies one of the busiest and most productive of all the activities at MIT, the Technology Community Association. Behind the bustling office lies the desk of its president, P.C. Lindsey '66. Assisted by his Executive Committee, consisting of Vice President Ernie Ascherman '67, Treasurer Russell Perkins '67, and Secretary Mike Scott '67, Lindsey co-ordinates the activities of the five separate divisions of TCA.

Social Service Committee

First in the list of divisions is the Social Service Committee, headed by Kim Collins '66. This group works chiefly toward supplying volunteer workers for Boston State Mental Hospitals and procuring orphans for the many groups which sponsor Christmas parties for them each year.

Bruce Twickler '67 heads one of the busier divisions, as he is responsible for the Blood Drive, Charity Drive, and the administration of the living group representatives. The Blood Drive Campaign, presently under way, will culminate at the end of March. Under agreement with the Massachusetts General Hospital, MIT donors exchange their blood for free blood services to all members of the MIT community and their families. In each of the past two years this Drive has succeeded in breaking the East Coast

record with 1305 and 1496 pints respectively. This year a still greater record of 1700 pints is the goal, according to Pres. Lindsay.

Publications

The Publications division, headed by Doug Miller '68, is responsible for the familiar TCA blotters and the popular MIT Social Beaver, which is sent to each incoming freshman.

The most diverse of the divisions is the General Services Committee, under Tom Needham '68. Under its wing come the Summer Study Program, office machines, the Publicity Center, Baker Memorial Prints, and the Ticket Service.

Summer Teaching

The Summer Study Program enables Tech students to try their hand at teaching as they provide their services to local high school students by instructing in such fields as calculus and psychology. Each year 20 to 25 students become teachers twice a week from seven till ten in the evening. This year the Activities Board has contributed \$500 to carry on this function.

TCA's Publicity Center has initiated a new photographic process for making posters, which has been particularly useful to the political candidates and many of the MIT activities wishing to post announcements.

Among other recent advancements of TCA is the use of computers in the ticket service and in consolidating the many accounts which until now have all

been kept separately. The ticket service handles any theatre, play, hotel, or plane reservations for all students at no extra charge.

New registration cards

A new TCA policy is the use of registration cards. Each living group representative and activity head will have a registration card which must be presented to use such facilities as the duplicating room, publicity room, silk screen room, projector, or screen.

The final division is the Public Relations Committee, headed by Bob Howard '67.

Advancement in the TCA organization is rapid for interested workers. Membership begins as provisional and advances to regular upon completion and review by the Executive Committee of the first term's project. Advancement usually goes from assistant to head of a department to department head to division head or Executive Committee. There are presently approximately 70 members of TCA, and they are always anxious for students to join this highly diverse organization.

Ed. note: Activities '66 is arranged for The Tech by the Public Relations Committee of Inscomm.)

How They Did

- Wrestling**
MIT (V) fourth in New England
MIT (F) third in New England
- Fencing**
MIT (V) second in New England
- Squash**
MIT (F) 5, Lawrence Academy 0

Fresh sports

Matmen third in New England

By Jim Yankaskas

The freshman wrestlers finished their season in good form, placing third in the New England Championships at MIT. The grapplers earned 37 points and were surpassed only by Springfield and Wesleyan, with 68 and 47 points.

Fifteen teams participated in the meet. Keith Davies turned in the best performance for the home team. Keith started off by pinning a Springfield opponent, and then defeated a man from Tufts, 10-0. In the semi-finals he won a decision over a Wesleyan opponent, 2-0. Keith wrestled a UConn man in the finals, and with another 2-0 victory, became New England Champ.

Wilf Gardner was the only other Tech man to get to the finals. En route, he won a 9-0 decision, pinned a man in 1:49, and won a 4-3 decision. He was defeated by Nero of Springfield in the finals and took second place.

Also placing for MIT were Gregg Erickson, fourth at 123 lbs, and John Maxham, third at 137 lbs. Bruce Heflinger won his first match at 130 lbs, but was pinned in the quarter finals.

The squash team won their final match, defeating Lawrence Academy, 5-0. Playing for MIT were Elpy Ipiotis, Geoff Hallock, Bill Saidel, Phil Scoggan, and Joel Morganstern. Their season record is 4-10.

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 advance of the week the event is to occur.

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

10:00 PM — Lutheran Vesper Service; MIT Chapel

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

- 4:00 PM — Christian Science Organization; Student Center, Rm. 467
- 5:00 PM — MIT Concert Band rehearsal; Kresge
- 5:00 PM — MIT Glee Club rehearsal; Kresge
- 7:00 PM — Ad Hoc Commencement Committee; Student Center
- 7:00 PM — MIT Rocket Research Society; Student Center, Rm. 467
- 7:00 PM — MIT Committee Opposing the War in Viet Nam meeting; Student Ctr., Rm. 473
- 7:00 PM — TCA Mental Hospital Project; meet in Student Center, Rm. 450
- 8:30 PM — Tech Show, Tackled Pink; admission \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.85; Kresge
- 9:00 PM — Chinese Students Club; Student Center, East Lounge

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

- 1:00 PM — MIT Islamic Society; Iuma Prayers; Kresge
- 5:00 PM — Science Fiction Society meeting; Spofford Room, 1-236
- 5:00 PM — MIT Concert Band rehearsal; Kresge
- 7:00 PM — Hillel, Friday evening services; Student Center, Rm. 473
- 7:00 PM — LSC Movie, Woman in the Dunes; admission 50c; Rm. 26-100
- 8:00 PM — Chess Club, Metropolitan Chess League; Student Center, East Lounge
- 8:30 PM — Hillel discussion; Student Center, East Lounge
- 8:30 PM — Tech Show, Tackled Pink; Kresge
- 9:00 PM — Student Center Discotheque; a wild band and refreshments; admission 50c; Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico
- 9:30 PM — LSC Movie

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

- All Day — Inscomm Leadership Conference; Exeter, New Hampshire
- 9:00 AM — Tau Beta Pi meeting; Student Center, Rm. 407
- 1:30 PM — Chess Club meeting; Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room
- 2:00 PM — Open Seminar on Education at MIT; Student Center, Rm. 491
- 5:15 PM — LSC Movie, The Bedford Incident; admission 50c; Rm. 26-100
- 6:00 PM — MIT Glee Club dinner and party, members only; Student Ctr., Sala de Puerto Rico
- 7:30 PM — LSC Movie
- 8:30 PM — Tech Show, Tackled Pink; Kresge
- 9:45 PM — LSC Movie

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

- 4:00 P.M. — Compass Seminar, Prof. M. Greenberg, RPI Dept. of Physics; Rm. 54-100
- 5:00 PM — MIT Glee Club rehearsal; Kresge
- 7:00 PM — Zeamer Squadron meeting; Student Center, Rm. 467
- 7:00 PM — Gilbert and Sullivan Society, auditions and rehearsal; Student Ctr., W. Lounge
- 7:00 PM — MIT Debate Society meeting; Student Center, Rm. 473
- 7:00 PM — MIT Symphony Orchestra rehearsal; Kresge
- 7:15 PM — Christian Science service, MIT Chapel
- 7:15 PM — Tech Catholic Club meeting; Student Center, Rm. 407
- 7:30 PM — Auditions for All Tech Sing, presented by the Baton Society; Student Center
- 7:30 PM — MIT Radio Society, elections meeting; Student Center, East Lounge
- 7:30 PM — Conference Committee meeting; Student Center, Rm. 431
- 8:00 PM — MIT Mathematics Club, lecture by Prof. D. J. Struik; in 2-390


WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

- 12:00 Noon — Episcopal Communion service; MIT Chapel
- 5:00 PM — MIT Concert Band rehearsal; Kresge
- 5:00 PM — MIT Glee Club rehearsal; Kresge
- 7:00 PM — Gilbert and Sullivan Society, auditions and rehearsal; Student Ctr., W. Lounge
- 7:00 PM — Debate Society; Student Center, Rm. 473
- 7:30 PM — APO meeting; Student Center, Rm. 407
- 7:30 PM — Auditions for All Tech Sing; Student Center
- 9:00 PM — Chinese Students Club, choral rehearsal for China Night; Student Ctr., E. Lounge

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT WANTED
17-year-old high school student interested in sciences looking for summer job in any of the laboratories. If any suggestions, call Gyorgy Kepes, MIT x4415.

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Good Prices!

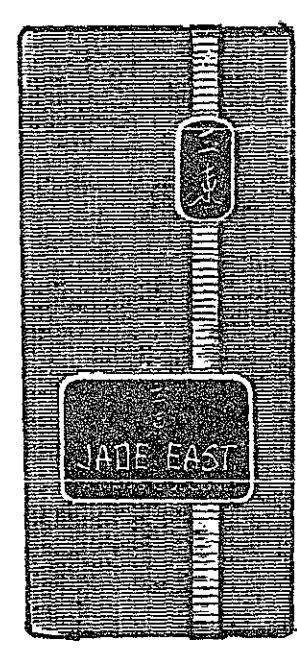
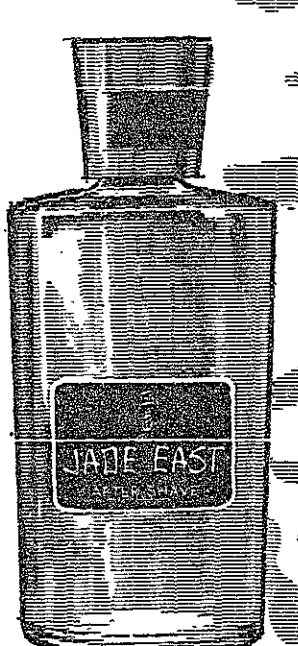
BUY Jade East



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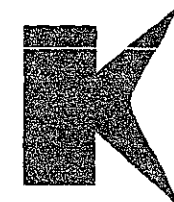
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Brown runs record mile

By Tony Lima

Despite fine efforts and a new MIT record, the Tech trackmen failed to qualify anyone for the

Squash season ends; Varsity four competes in Nationals at Navy

By Tom James

A week after its last scheduled match, the MIT Varsity squash team went to play in the national college play-offs, held this year at Navy. Our top four racketmen were Chye Tantivit '68, Al Dinner '66, Eric Coe '66 and Usman Ismail '66.

In the first round of the nationals, Tantivit, Dinner, and Coe were all downed 3-0 by men from Princeton, Navy, and Yale respectively. Tantivit's man from Princeton was fast as lightning, and even though Chye has been one of Tech's fastest this season, he was defeated 3-0. MIT's other man, Ismail, drew a bye in the first round, but succumbed in the second 3-0.

In the consolation rounds, MIT fared a little better. Coe and Ismail lost close matches in the first round, 3-2. Dinner defeated his Dartmouth foe 3-1 in the first real Tech victory; Tantivit drew a bye. In the next round, Dinner went down 3-1, but then Tantivit edged Trinity 3-2. In the third, however, Tech did not advance; Chye went down in a very close one, 3-2.

IC4A finals over the weekend. The new record was set by co-captain Sumner Brown '66 in the mile. Brown turned in a time of 4:15.6 but finished third, a bare .2 seconds behind the winner. The top two finishers in each heat qualified for the finals, but Brown found himself in the fastest heat of the day. The fastest time in any other heat was a 4:15.7.

In the pole vault, sophomore Steve Sydorik boosted Tech hopes for the future by vaulting 14-0. Sydorik was hampered by a sore heel; but still managed to finish eleventh in the final standings.

Greg Wheeler '66 ran into foul trouble in the broad jump, and didn't qualify for the finals. He fouled on his first two jumps out of the three allowed and, playing it safe on the final jump, leaped 21-4.

In the 600 yard run, co-captain Larry Schwoeri '66 turned in his best time of the season with a 1:15.0 unofficial clocking. However, this was not good enough to qualify him for the finals, as the slowest qualifying time was 1:12.9.

The cindermen conclude their season with the Amherst Relays Saturday, followed by the U. of Connecticut Relays the following weekend.

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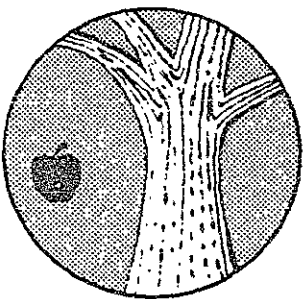
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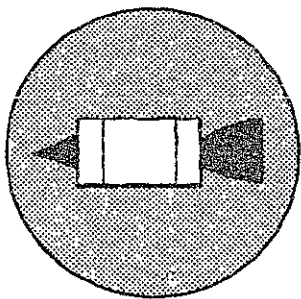
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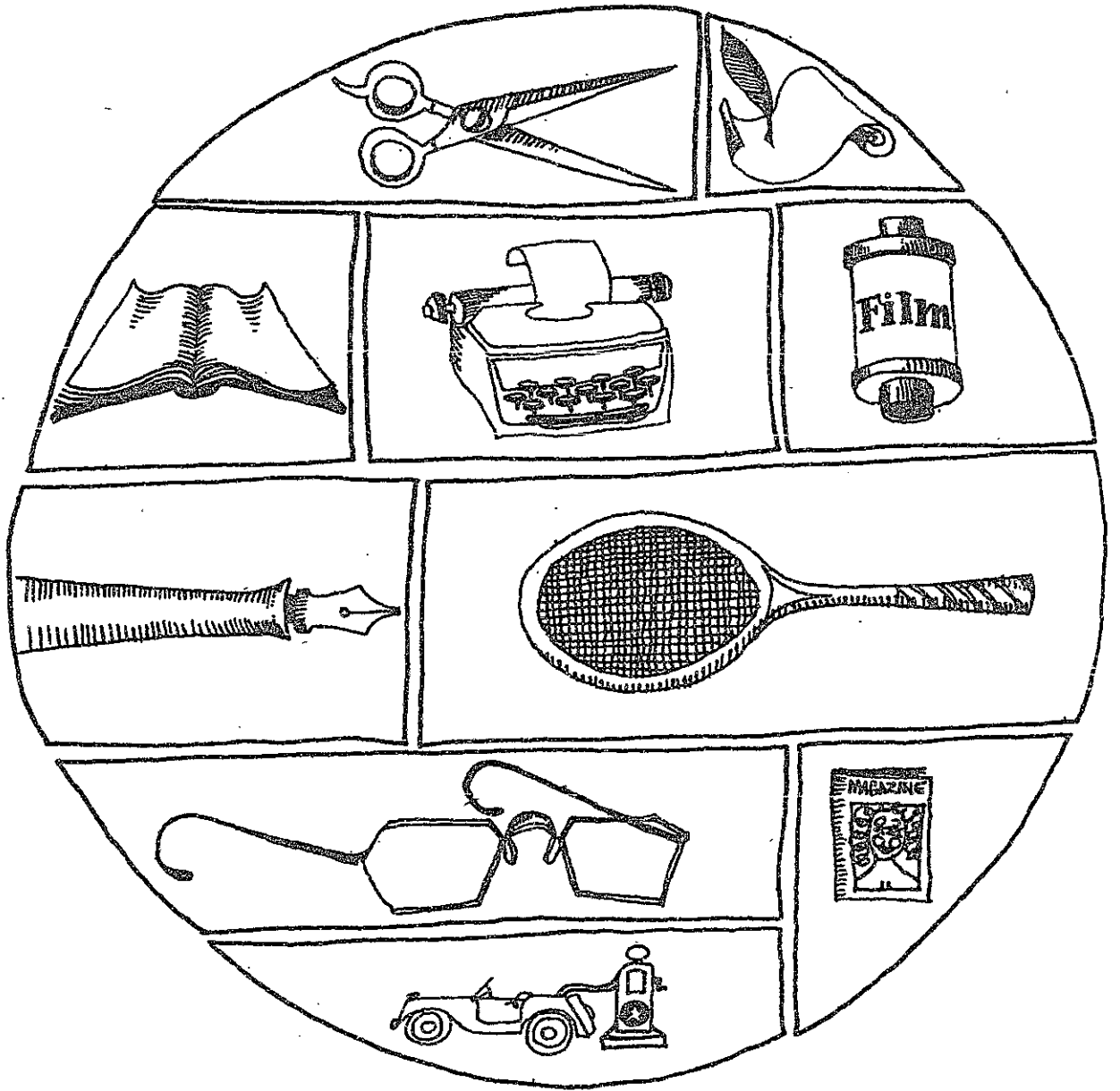
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Fencers narrowly miss victory in New England championships

By Steve Wiener
The varsity fencing team won its final dual meet against Holy Cross, and then finished a close second in the New England championships held at Brandeis Saturday. Only three points separated MIT and Trinity, who prevented Maestro Vitale's squad from regaining the coveted title they held in 1963 and '64.

In gaining a narrow 14-13 decision over Holy Cross the squad ended its campaign with a 7-5 record, its first winning count in ten years. The seven victories represent quite a feat, for the team faces the toughest competition in the east, such as perennial power NYU.

Kunz captures sabre title
The New England meet saw

Karl Kunz capture the sabre title, leaving his season record at 15-1. In the foil division undefeated Tom Musliner of Harvard finished first, while beaver George Churnoff '67 took third place. Captain Tom Seddon '66 also registered a third place for Tech, his coming in the epee' competition. Bob Fall '67, Jack Stafurik '68, and Burt Rothberg '68 rounded out the engineer roster, which compiled 63 points in the meet to Trinity's total of 66.

Next weekend the fencers compete in the Eastern championships, in which they stand little chance of fairing as well as they did in the New Englands.

In addition to those already mentioned, the team will be made up of junior Bob Brooks in the sabre class, Don Murray '67, Darril Sartin '68 and Jim Leass '68 fencing epee, and Pete Asbeck '68 and junior standout Lenny Zucker in the foil division.

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Benchwarmer

Schramm wrestling champ in heavyweight division

By Tom Thomas

Heavyweight Dave Schramm '67 came through with a first place win in the wrestling New England this weekend. The 6'3" Missourian was the favorite among the big men. He won two matches handily but barely slipped by Walt Buschman of Dartmouth in the finals, 3-2.

Dave undefeated

Big Dave finished his second varsity season with an unblemished record, winning 14 matches. As a soph, Schramm compiled a 5-3-1 record, which was not even good enough to earn him mention in the winter sports preview published by the sports publicity department.

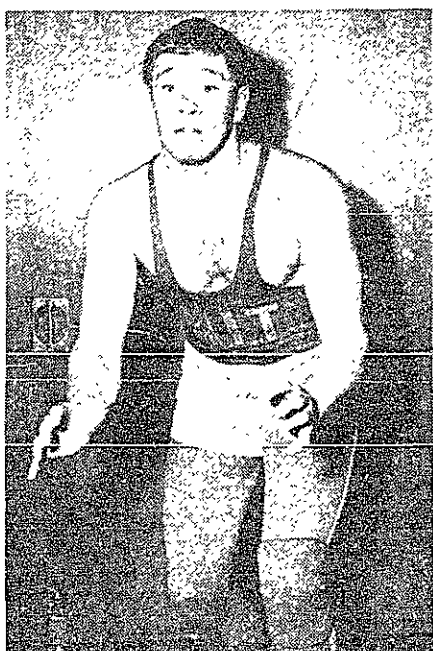
The big fellow is no stranger to the winner's circle, however. He concluded his frosh season with a triumph in the 177 lb. class in the frosh version of this tourney.

Dave's wife Melinda is his number one fan, along with their young son. She seldom misses a meet and is usually the most wrestling-wise spectator present.

Nationals next

The season is far from over for the physics major. The NCAA tourney at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa is scheduled for March 25 and 26. The big man plans to shed 20 pounds to compete at 191.

Chief competition should come from Bill Harlow of Oklahoma State. Harlow stopped Schramm 5-1 earlier this year in tournament competition, which does not count on individual records. Big Dave will be trying to break precedent at the meet. No MIT grappler has ever won a match in the national meet.



Dave Schramm '67

Coach Will Chassey must be commended for the excellent job he did with the varsity wrestlers. The MIT squad captured a fourth in the New England held here this weekend.

Bad luck cost Tech 2nd

Injuries plagued the engineers throughout the year. Co-captain Hal "Chip" Hultgren was knocked out of the tourney at the last minute with severe pulled muscles in his back and side. Senior Brook Landis took third place, wrestling at half-strength. A bad knee slowed the 160 pounder.

A misunderstanding cost the engineers a good shot at second place in the tourney. Dick Nygren '66, who had an excellent chance for a place at 191 lbs., overslept and failed to weigh-in on time. It's too bad that one wrestler could spoil the efforts and sacrifices by his teammates.

Wrestlers 4th in New England

By Armen Varteressian

After a 9-5 dual meet record this year, the MIT varsity matmen took a fourth place in the New England tourney held at MIT this weekend. Springfield College took first place in the two-day event for the sixteenth year in a row. Dartmouth and Wesleyan were a point apart for second and third place honors, respectively.

Teddie Tripp '67, wrestling varsity for the first time this year, took a fourth place ribbon. After drawing a bye in the first round, Teddie went on to defeat Emerson's Rigrod 7-0. In the semi-finals, he went down by a 7-0 score to second place winner Steve Gluckman of Brown. Matched against Mike Takemori of Amherst in the consolation semifinals, Tripp completely obliterated his opponent, 16-1. He lost a 4-1 decision to Jack Christ of Dartmouth in the consolation finals. Winner of the division was defending champion Cliff Dameron of Springfield.

Bill Harris '68 finished his first year on the varsity by also taking a fourth place. Bill also drew a bye in his first round. In the second round quarterfinals, Bill took a tough 8-6 decision from Craig Currie of Williams. Harris' first defeat came in the semifinals, when he was defeated 9-3 by eventual winner Bob Long of Coast Guard. In the consolation semifinals, Bill took a 5-2 decision over Tufts' Don Atwater, but was defeated in the finals by Pete DiGregorio of Springfield, 4-0.

Whiteman takes 3rd

Co-captain Marland "Whitey" Whiteman '66 ran away with a third place title. Scoring easy pins in his first two matches, Whitey ran into defending champ Jesse Brogan of UMass in the semifinals.

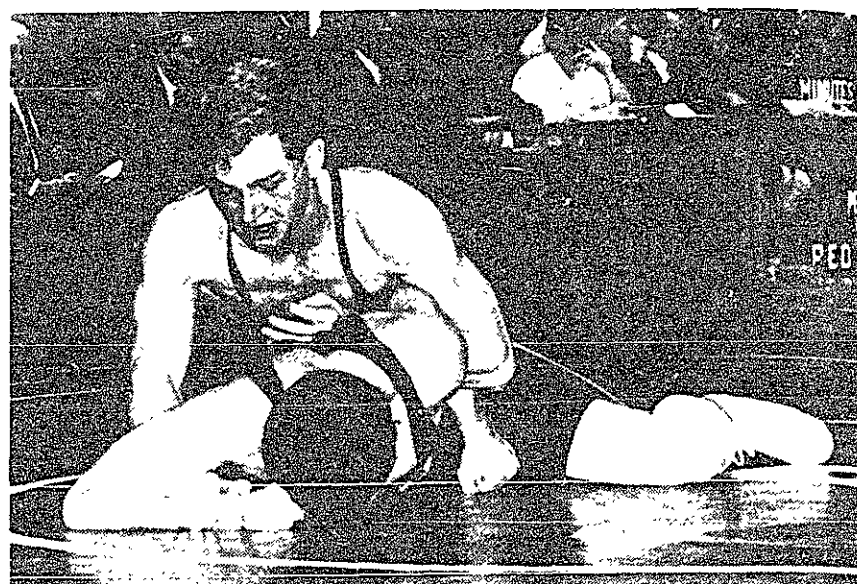


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Marland "Whitey" Whiteman '66 applies a chicken wing hold to University of Bridgeport's Gladtko in the consolation finals of the New England Wrestling Championships. Whitey went on to win 7-2, capturing third in the 137 pound class.

Brogan defeated Whitey 11-0, the only match all evening Brogan did not win by pin. In the consolation finals, Whitey was matched, or rather mismatched, against URI's Lou Federici, whom Whitey annihilated by the score of 20-2. In the consolation finals, Whiteman took an easy 7-2 decision over Bridgeport's Gladtko for the third place ribbon. Brogan went on to take the class for the second year, pinning Springfield's Jeff Sadowsky shortly into the second period of the final match.

Soph places

Super sophomore Norm Hawkins took third place in the tightly contested 145-pound division. The "Hawk" took his first match 5-0 from Coast Guard's Rundell, and went on to win his quarter-final match against Wesleyan's Charles Arrington. Wrestling conservatively, Norm took a 3-0 decision from Arrington, who had beaten him in dual meet competition earlier in the season. In the semifinals, Norm was pitted against James Anderson of Springfield. Anderson, who went on to take first, pinned Norm with less than forty seconds to go in the second period of their contest. The Hawk's first consolation match was against Al Sugarman of Tufts. Norm stacked him to the mat in a minute of the second period to gain the consolation finals. There, he defeated WPI's Bob Locke by a 7-2 score. Locke, incidentally, won the tournament's trophy for the fastest pin. In his first match, Locke pinned Leon Field of Connecticut in a record 0:23 of the first period.

Landis ignores injury

Brook Landis '66, despite a fantastically long injury list this year, took a third place in the 160-pound division. Wrestling on one leg most of the time, Brook pinned Coast Guard's Mike Bradaric in 8:32 in his second round match. In the semifinals, Jim Doss of Springfield, undefeated in season competition, pinned Brook as the injuries to his knee took effect. Since Brook uses leg rides a bit more often than the average, the injury to his knee cost him quite a bit of effort. In the consolations, Brook proved that he could still remember other rides, as he defeated Brown's Bob Bundy 7-4, and went on to take the finals 4-0 against Paul Sloan of Williams.

Schramm victorious

Dave Schramm '67 took the heavyweight title, proceeding with little trouble to the finals. His

victory was a 6-0 decision over Greg Smith of Holy Cross. Smith's season record for dual meets was 7-1. Advancing to the quarterfinals, Dave next defeated Gerry May of Tufts. May, a mediocre 4-5 during the season, was made to look even worse as Schramm gently laid his shoulders to the mat in 4:15 of their match. In the semifinals, Dave had to get by Joe DeFalco of URI. The first period of their match resulted in no score as neither wrestler was able to execute a takedown. Choosing the advantage for second period, Dave got three points for a near-fall, then rode DeFalco out for the rest of the period, picking up two more points for riding time. In the final period, Dave escaped early, but was unable to score further. DeFalco had to be warned for stalling, as Dave picked up the 6-0 victory.

Slim win in finals

In the finals, Dartmouth's Buschmann made a bid to take Dave down in the first period, but failed, and the period ended scoreless. In the second period, Dave started in the down position, and escaped quickly to pick up a point. Neither wrestler could get the takedown, and Dave went into the third period with a slim 1-0 lead. Buschmann tied things up as he escaped from Schramm in the third period. The Dartmouth wrestler then attempted a takedown, which Schrammie blocked, and turned into a takedown of his own. Buschmann escaped to make the score 3-2, but no further scoring was accomplished, giving Dave the meet. Seconds before the end of the match, Buschmann almost took Dave down, but the maneuver ended off the mat with Dave in control.

Intramural action

SAE defeats ZBT to capture IM Hockey crown

By Herb Finger

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the 1966 Intramural Hockey Championship by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 3-1 and 3-2 last week. SAE, twice beaten by ZBT, completely out-skated their opponents Wednesday for their first victory.

Dick Sidell '65 opened the scoring in the first period, pushing in a rebound off junior Steve Queeney's shot. Jim Triant '67 made it 2-0 as he took a pass from Sidell midway through the second period.

ZBT turned the tables during the final period as they switched Hank Goldman '66 from defense to the front line. Goldman gave the Zebes a 1-2 punch. Their move paid off as Goldman took a long pass from Greene and scored on a sizzling shot through goalie Herby Thurber '67.

Fritz Schaffer '66 slapped in a blue line shot with 1 second left, to end the game 3-1 SAE.

ZBT dominates rematch

ZBT drew first blood Thursday as Chuck Greene '67 went in unassisted for the score at 2:36 in the second period. The Zebes continued their strategy of trying to spring Greene loose behind SAE defensemen Schaffer and Queeney. Greene broke away on a pass from Al Cohen '68, 11:15 in the second period to make it 2-0 ZBT. Forty seconds into the period Steve Queeney '67 went in unassisted for SAE's first score to turn the tide.

ZBT tried to alleviate the pressure on their goalie by icing the puck every chance they had, but to no avail. Dick Sidell '65 scored at 5:50 on a pass by Bob Kispert '68 to tie the score at 2-2 and force the game into overtime. The SAE'ers almost scored again, but the referee ruled that the puck which had gotten past the goalie did not go past the red goal line.

Game goes into overtime

ZBT came close to scoring in the first overtime as Greene tested goalie Thurber with a tricky bounce shot. Also in the first overtime, with the goalie screened SAE's Queeney made a beautiful goal-saving shoulder stop of a ZBT shot.

At 1:55 of the second overtime, Fritz Schaffer dug the puck out of a large scramble and passed

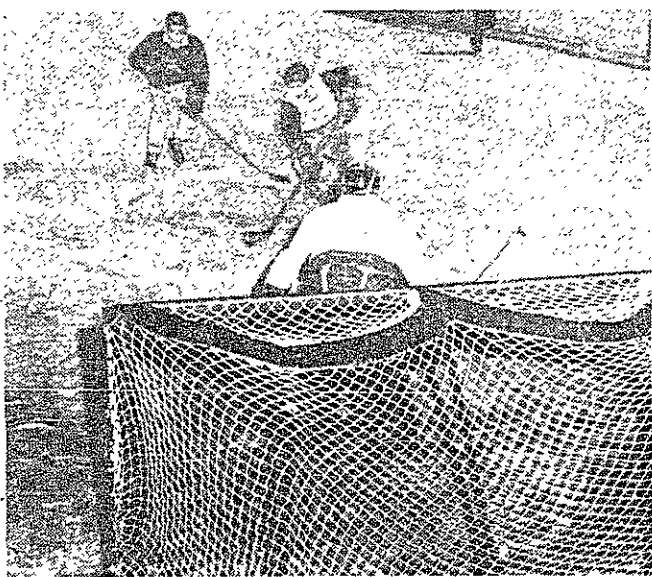


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

In championship IM hockey action, SAE's Dick Sidell '65 penetrates the ZBT defense to score one of his two goals of the night. SAE won the game 3-2 in double overtime to become champs.

to Sidell right in front of the goal. Sidell put in the goal to give SAE the championship.

Individual Intramural Basketball statistics have been compiled and show NRSA's Jack Cleary '68 as the leading scorer, with a 21.2 point per game average. Student House's Dave Cannell '65, captured the individual game honors with a 35 point effort.

Leading scorers:

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Nino Leonardi (Chema)	16.6
Arny Saltzman (Team)	13.0
Kent Groninger (Team)	11.3
Walt Uhle (Team)	11.2
Major Leagues	
Bruce Twickler (LXA)	18.0
Gerry Banner (AEPi)	17.4
Ron Olsen (SPE)	16.1
Jack Yeasley (PMD)	15.6
AAA Minor League	
Cannell (Stud Hou)	17.2
Eppler (DKE)	16.6
Jones (DU)	16.3
Norelli (SC)	15.3
A Minor Leagues	
Cleary (NRSA)	21.2
Tillman (TX)	17.8
Alter (Bur)	13.0
Kapolowicz (Bex)	12.2

On Deck

Tuesday, March 8

Pistol (V)—Saugus #3, Home

Thursday, March 10

Swimming (V)—NEISA at U.Conn.

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