**MIT Student House wins tax struggle**

By Mike McNutt

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### Conference on ethics

**Ayn Rand visits Rutgers**

By Spencer Sherman

"Before we begin tonight, please write "GOOD" across the description in your program of our speaker for this evening." The program was printed for the Rutgers Phi centennial Intercollegiate Conference on Ethics in Our Times and the request was made by Dean Karl W. Chiff, of Rutgers, the Faculty Advisor to the conference.

Ayn Rand featured

The speaker in question was Ayn Rand, the program described as not just a literary lecture, but was felt by many to be misleading in tone. It provided a perfect introduction to a conference on ethics that also featured speeches by Robert A. Buchler, the Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, and Walter Reuther, the President of the United Auto Workers.

The conference was held at Rutgers from March 18th to March 28th and was attended by more than 40 delegates from 29 schools. Junior's Keith Patterson, Alan Paul, and Spencer Sherman represented Rutgers.

Ayn Rand opened the conference on Friday night with a speech on "Ethics in Education." She described a twenty-six year old student who is so enfeebled by indoctrination that he is unable to function. She presented as an example of what is supposed to be an educational process does to today's youth.

Guidance found in art

The lecture where, if not in what are presented as moral standards by conventional education, can be a visual and aesthetic guideline to moral sense of life. Her answer was "in romantic art, particularly in the works of Ayn Rand." Miss Rand then described what

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### SELECTIVE SERVICE

To allow seniors to take new test

MIT seniors and graduate students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Test back in 1962 will be able to take the new version of the exam under the direction of Bob Horvitz, The Tech's Managing Editor. Materials were of Bob Horvitz '68, The Tech's Managing Editor. Materials were prepared for a 9 am scheduled briefing. Unfortunately, the wood was cached and the door to Kresge, where the rest of the lumber was cached, on the ninth floor was locked. The exit was to the right of the Kresge stairway.

At 3:30 am the predawn stillness was broken by the sounds of final preparations on the roof of the Student Center. Everything narrowly tied down, the balloon was hoisted in water, as per instructions, and inflation commenced.

Three years old, the balloon contained 37 cubic ft. of helium and was to be an instrument to launch a 20 ft. helium-filled balloon to the center of a 235 lb. stunt: wood, nails, hammers, and saws.

This proved inadequate for the 40 lb. strength of a smile and an ID card. The lumber was cached, on the ninth floor, near the Kresge stairway. The exit was to the right of the Kresge stairway.

The committee will possibly present an overall view of life at MIT.

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### SCIE to interview Committee applicants

Interviews for members of the Committee on Building and Environment will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 5:30. The committee will deal with student environment and student opinion, including such topics as parking, campus beautification, and planning. The committee will possibly save a living group oriented structure. It is hoped that applicants will present a wide spectrum of living groups and have a broad grasp of the problems and wide experience in student government. Applicants may be from any class, and interested persons should sign up for interviews in the InsComm office before April 13.

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### Dean Pounds announces 45 MIT Sloan winners

By Sue Downs

Award of 45 Alfred P. Sloan Fellowships at MIT for 1966-67 was announced by Dean Williams Pounds of the Sloan School of Management.

Gratitude to outstanding young businessmen and government executives both in the United States and abroad, these Fellowships are for a full year for education in management at MIT.

Participation in this program is considered one of the highest honors which can come to a young man in a management career. The Fellows, in their mid 30's, were carefully selected by MIT from a group of exceptionally able executives whose organizations nominated them for admission to this program. It is hoped that the participants will be able to advise to positions of major importance in the future. The Sloan Fellows will move with their families to the Cambridge area in June to spend twelve months at MIT. They will study in depth the fundamentals that underlie sound management decisions and the changes in management and technology. The program will consist of special courses with senior representatives of the MIT faculty and management seminars in which the Sloan Fellows have an opportunity to make their contributions to business in government, here and abroad.

Fellowship recipients accepted, three or more degrees from MIT. They are Eugene N. Babich of Encino, California, Hughset Atwood, Colville City, California (BS 1963); Charles W. Bootsh of Ashton, Maryland, National Security Agency, Department of Defense, Fort Meade, Maryland (BS 1959); MIT; MS 1961; University of Illinois); and George E. Daniels, USA Air Force, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton Ohio (BS, MS 1964).
...The Apparel Oft Proclaims The Man.
Shakespeare
Hamlet
Act I, Scene 3

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Handsome spring all-weather rain coats by Baracuta ($29.95) and Plymouth of Boston ($22.95), seasonable suits and sports jackets by Arthur Freedberg & Co. and Michael Stern, lightweight trousers by Levi and Wearwell ($4.50 and up), short sleeved shirts by Arrow and Dunster ($4.20 to $5.95) and the most recent styles in shoes by Bostonian are displayed for your selection. You'll also find comfortable socks by Marum and Camp priced from $1.00, as well as smart rugged luggage by Samsonites for spring and summer vacations. There's a whole range of masculine accessories too, from Paris belts to Jade East and English Leafher toiletries.

And while you're shopping for spring clothes or recent records and books, you can drop your tennis racket off in the Sporting Goods Department for repairs or re-stringing for your first spring tennis match.

...A Woman Dressed In Her Finery Is The Most Tremendous Object of Creation.
Oliver Goldsmith
She Stoops To Conquer
Act II

There's all manner of pretty spring finery at the Coop's Women's Shop. Slip on a colorful and comfortable shift or shirtwaist for the bright sunny days, and choose a luxurious London Fog Raincoat ($37.50) for the rainy days. Barometer all weather coats ($35.00) feature a lightweight zip-in-lining, and raincoats by Cable combine quality and economy at $11. You'll enjoy your wardrobe even more when you buy easy care fabrics... like the stylish Fortrel skirts in basic loden or navy blue at $6. Parlane shows flowery blouses with solid matching skirts for $12 and there's the delightful matching sets by Majestic in easy care fabrics with the linen and shantung look. Majestic's skirts, sleeveless tops, blouses, Bermudas, and suits come in pastels and neutrals, priced from $8 to $13. While you're looking at Ship n' Shore's fresh cotton blouses, glance at the cosmetic counter near by. You'll find spring's loveliest scents and colors beautifully captured by Yardley, Jean Nate, Revlon, Elizabeth Arden.
Hovitz, Rodburg, Kaye on TV; balloon sighted over Great Dome

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In sign, the weight of the wire, and the valve assembly.

It was decided to scrap the sign and launch another one, which was painted with the large red letters SW.

TV crew arrived.

Then television channel 4 (WBZ) arrived complete with newsmen and cameras. Their historic launch was recorded for posterity by the balloon, making it visible across the river in Boston.

Balloon escapes.

Sometimes Tuesday afternoon disaster struck. The balloon lost itself from the site. A search was made, but it was not heard of since.

Wednesday afternoon Horvitz replaced the balloon by a silhouette of a train, one of the symbols of Spring. The strobe was trained on the train at night, systematically flooding the train, the night sky, the little dome, and the entire top floor of McCormick Hall with brilliant light.

As evening approached, Phase II of the operation seemed to be working to perfection. A powerful strobe borrowed by Dr. Edgerton was carried to the roof and installed there by Horvitz (who still had not been seen); Mark McNamee '68, Managing Editor; Guille Cox '68 Business Manager; and Gerry Banner '68, News Editor. The flashing capacity illuminated 'The Mythology of Matter.' Then television channel 4 (WBZ) Guille Cox '68 Business Manager; D. Hanks, CSB, of the Christian ed with the large red letters.

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The Urban Challenge

Almost 200 delegates from 98 colleges and universities will participate in an intercollegiate conference entitled The Urban Challenge at MIT next week. This conference offers two opportunities to the MIT student body and community.

The first opportunity is to attend the conference lectures in Kresge and hear any or all of the 12 speakers who will be discussing transportation, urban renewal, and the future metropolis. Speakers will include Professor Robert C. Wood, Course XVII head and former federal Department of Housing and Urban Development; Congressman F. Bradford Morse; Edward J. Logue, administrator of the Boston Redevelopment Authority; Dr. Robert A. Nelson, director of the Commerce Department's Office of High-Speed Road Transportation; Professor James Q. Wilson, director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies; and General Russ V. Peterson, Jr., general manager of the MBTA.

The second opportunity presented by the conference is that of sending the 200 college delegates away with a respect for the Friendliness and hospitality of the Institution and the confidence that they will gain for the Institute's academic capabilities.

Most of you remember that the first contact with the physical maze we go to school was in frustrating and bewildering. So be both patient and helpful if you come into contact with lost or confused delegates next week.

You can get information on the conference lectures at The Urban Challenge booth in the lobby of Building Ten. We hope you don't have to get information on how to be a good host Wednesday through Saturday.

Good Teachers

The Tech has received several suggestions of worthwhile subjects for a feature we hope to do on the Institute's good teachers. However, we suspect that there are some very good teaching professionals who haven't been noticed particularly in the smaller departments.

The only gimmick here is our desire to recognize professors who serve students with superior teaching. If you have suggestions, contact us.

Letters to the Tech

Suicide service

To the Editor:

The Tech published a thoughtful letter in its March 26th issue expressing concern over the prevention of suicide at MIT. The suicide rate is one which must be watched constantly. Much time and effort continue to go into developing and evaluating new mechanisms for suicide prevention. The letter suggested that we have a facility similar to Rescue Inc., with a phone number listed in the Student Directory.

Indeed, any MIT student in any emergency can call Ext. 100 and will be immediately referred to the appropriate service. Since 1956, Rescue Inc., has been available as a 24 hour basis for any student in crisis. A total of 18,000 calls have been received during this period. The counselors, with very few exceptions, have been individuals who have made contact either with the Psychiatric Service, the Medical Department, or any other counseling service. This is also the experience elsewhere.

In addition to the 24 hour availability of the Psychiatric Service, the Medical Department and the Dean of Students, suicide prevention is available in the following ways:

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381 System Study of Australian Formation.
Rand examines schools of ethics; sees today's life mirrored in art

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is involved in the concept of romantic art. She lauded "looking up to a hero" as important in a child's development, and strongly criticized adults for using expressions such as "come down to earth," and "life is not like that." Using these comments as an error "for which adults deserve to burn in hell, if such a place existed," she says, the conflict, then, as she sees it, is between practicality and romanticism. Miss Rand then provided what she considers to be the three dominant schools of ethics today, "ethical subjectivism," "social ethics," and "religion mysticism." She criticized all three, stating that they "remove reason" and ability and emotionally repress a child. She also assailed the leader of the student rebellion at Berkeley, declaring that "they know nothing, but want to retain everything."

She ended on a conditional note of optimism, by declaring that we can realize that we are in trouble. This "cannot be done by any one person, but by an entire society." Currently, society is "men who have known better in their youth and are trying hard to forget it," with educators being the guiltiest.

"...and the amount of money being put into circulation."

South clashed his club Ace and throw dummy's spade to give East discard problems. With a spade stuff, South could cash his Ace of spades to knock out East's last exit and then deck a diamond around to endplay East. After a diamond stuff, declarer could shock a diamond to East, win the spade return, and cash dummy's diamonds.

In spite of declarer's careful play, West can distance the contract if he doesn't cash the thirteen hearts. Without that heart lead South can throw East in the way South could strip East of his safe exits. Declarer's best play would be to hope either that East holds all the top spades or that he fails to unblock.

South's play would be, after winning the spade return, to duck a diamond to East. Then win the spade return and cash his Ace of clubs. Unless East unblocks by discarding his spade Jack, South can throw East in for an easy game.

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"Talking Rock"

By Don Davis

A switch of labels seemed to be just what the Righteous Brothers needed. After a gradual decline and a few changes of direction, the band provided three hits in nine months, turning its second comeback into a hit by the kingpins of the industry, Phil Spector and Lester Sontag.

"It's an opiate!" betazed by subject, plus an 8-page wraparound. The two masterminds of the recent all-star line-up are about a shipping story but are just as good as the next in line. The song broke the all-time record for the number of requests on WLS, Chicago's top rock station. The song hit the entire Midwest with almost the same impact. It is now number one in Detroit and on the top ten throughout Ohio. It is now spreading all over the country and should at least equal the original recording of the song.

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You’ve made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp.

There’s a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp.

Pause a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizzle and bubble to the masses.

Let its rusty, carbonated ethos echo through the halls of ivy.

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### Tech Coop runs April art exhibit

By Good Russell

An April art exhibition will be held in the Tech Coop from April 9 to April 30. Included in this exhibit will be paintings, prints, and sculptures.

Alexander Zavelov, Coop manager, said that the exhibit will be free and open to everyone during regular store hours, 9:00 to 5:30.

The Cambridge Art Association, which is sponsoring the display, is a nonprofit organization composed of artists and president citizens who wish to encourage the growth of art as an important part of our everyday life.

Previously exhibits by the association have included works by Claude, Lee Finninger, George Biddle, Charles Hopkins, Horstervall, Carl NebIllegal, and other significant artists.

Officers of the association have expressed confidence that displays can be annual event.

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### Islip to Fitchburg

Short haul air transportation possible by 1980

By Mickey Warren

In a few short years you may find yourself at a little airport in downtown Boston, awaiting to hear on "air". Destination: It could be New York, or Washington, D.C., but a more likely choice would be Islip, New York, or Fitchburg, Mass.

According to a study conducted for the US Commerce Dept. by MIT, a Northeast corridor air-link network with 35 terminals is a good possibility for development during the 1970’s.

The system advocated by the MIT (VTOL) report included vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, either jet or propeller powered, linking 35 population centers of the northeast.

The researchers came to four major conclusions:

1. A short haul air transportation system for the Northeast Corridor could be developed during the 1970's period for about $50 million dollars, with fares on the order of fives cents each for passenger mile.

2. The system would have an all-weather capability similar to present operation under 95% of weather conditions.

3. Direct operating costs for various types of aircraft would be very close.

4. Indirect costs for the use of VTOL aircraft.

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A maximum of 65 aircraft was suggested by the report. This number would be sufficient if the time spent at the "airports" be two-thirds cut to 5-9 minutes. This would increase the efficiency of the aircraft and substantially decrease direct operating costs.

The optimum number of passengers, according to the study, would be 65. The aircraft would have a maximum speed of 400 mph for the propeller type, and 550 mph for the jets. The planes, weighing less than 30 tons, would have a 3,600 lb. payload.

Special problems for the VTOL operation, it may be necessary to develop an engine with a special "emergency rating", which would permit at least 20% more thrust for a short period of time. This would give a necessary margin of safety in landing at low altitudes.

Even if such an engine could be produced (Engine manufacturer are not optimistic about the possibility), use of the extra power would necessitate removal of the engine due to excess heat stress.

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### Integration transportation system

Key Commerce Department officials admit the noisy state of public transportation in the North- east Corridor. Along with the MIT study on Short-Haul Air Transportation, the US is subsidizing other studies in the field of transportation, High-speed trains from New York to Washington, and New York to Boston have received a great deal of consideration, as well as the improvement of the interstate highway system. (See the Tech, Jan. 1, 1969.)

Each type of transportation is particularly suited for only part of the transportation network of the northeast. The Commerce Dept. forecasts airlines playing the major role in commuter service, but realized that only an integrated sys- tem, which includes land and air- planes can give the Northeast Corridor the type of transporta- tion system it deserves and needs.

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Sole, Ramers to attend model UN conference

John Sole ‘68 and Bob Ramers ’67 will participate in the Model United Nations conference at Hollins College, Va., April 7-10. They will play the roles of dele- gates from one of the complain- ing nations.

Also expected are delegations from six other eastern colleges.

Keynoting the Model Security Council session will be Lord Carr- don, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and permanent United Nations representative at the United Nations.

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### Cartoon

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ETV also exposes many dis- advantaged school children to the latest teaching techniques and courses on the new math, conversational French, and advanced science.

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### Editorial

The television committee has been formed to study the possibilities for educational television.

The commission was set up as a consequence of the $23,000,000 Educational Television Facilities Act adopted to spur the building of educational television stations.

"When we learn to use educa- tional television to its full advan-

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### Other Articles

- The Cambridge Art Associa- tion through the type of transporta-

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### Anti War Demonstrations

- A major city center terminal such as depicted above would occupy very little space and could be located in a downtown area. The airplanes seen are VTOL (Vertical Take-Off and Land- ing) craft, the most practical for such a purpose.

- Instead of the present trend of locating major airports around the outskirts of large cities, "air- ports" are to be located in the midst of cities, small and large. VTOL terminals would take up only two acres of land for all but the largest cities. As presently planned, New York would have two major terminals, one near Wall Street, and the other in Mid-

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### Cruise Control

- Power your play

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### Tennis

- The Tech, Apr. 2, 1969, 9:00 to 5:30.

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### Travel

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### Sports

- In a few short years you may find yourself at a little airport in downtown Boston, awaiting to hear on "air". Destination: It could be New York, or Washington, D.C., but a more likely choice would be Islip, New York, or Fitchburg, Mass.

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### Education

- According to a study conducted for the US Commerce Dept. by MIT, a Northeast corridor air-link network with 35 terminals is a good possibility for development during the 1970’s.

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### Science

- The researchers came to four major conclusions:

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### Business

- A maximum of 65 aircraft was suggested by the report. This number would be sufficient if the time spent at the "airports" be two-thirds cut to 5-9 minutes. This would increase the efficiency of the aircraft and substantially decrease direct operating costs.

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### Transportation

- The optimum number of passengers, according to the study, would be 65. The aircraft would have a maximum speed of 400 mph for the propeller type, and 550 mph for the jets. The planes, weighing less than 30 tons, would have a 3,600 lb. payload.

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### Technology

- Special problems for the VTOL operation, it may be necessary to develop an engine with a special "emergency rating", which would permit at least 20% more thrust for a short period of time. This would give a necessary margin of safety in landing at low altitudes.

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### Entertainment

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### Government

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The team again went to Nor- 
wich University in Vermont. 
March 4 to play in the New Eng 
land Intercollegiate. Hoping 
and find a strong field, the team 
was disappointed to find that 
only three teams had entered. 
Then the team discovered that 
the Vermont State Championship 
was being held at the same time, 
in the same room. Both tourna- 
ments had six rounds, four sched- 
uled simultaneously. Certainly, 
no one had ever played twelve 
games of chess in a weekend. 
six in one day, playing two op- 
opponents simultaneously. But the 
entire MIT team entered both 
tournaments.

The results? In the intercolle- 
giate event, MIT finished with a 
perfect 9-0 score. The team 
received a trophy and individual 
prizes of five cents each. In the 
open event, MIT finished 4-2 to 
give Larry Kaufman his sec- 
der victory, but he is also played for 
the Captain’s Prize. 

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By Bob Wolf

Locally, and in national Inter- 
collegiate circles, the MIT Chess 
Team has gained a reputation as 
“the team to beat.” Although sev- 
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The Ohio State North Campus Student Assn. voted to investigate complaints of late evening skate-boarding on the campus. Residents of a dormitory have complained that the noise is distracting during study hours. In an article about student evaluation of teachers, The Virginia Tech (VT) quipped MIT's Southern C. Brown (AIA, Dean of the Graduate School) as follows: "Any sensitive teacher will grow nervous if his students think of his teaching, and department heads soon finds out who their good and bad teachers are, whether or not there is a formal evaluation system."

Futus Grammar

An MSU professor has received a grant of $1,500 from the US Office of Education to produce a grammar in the Awhena dialect of the Futus language. Futusi is spoken in Northern Nigeria. How many speak the language is not known exactly.

US Students Gypped

According to foreign students in Midwestern Colleges, US students are not given the privileges and respect that go with being a college student in other countries. In Morocco, for example, by showing a University registration, one can get a delicious meal for twenty-five cents, and free tickets to the theater or opera. In the words of one foreign student, "In the US, everyone seems to be out to take advantage of the student."

MIT Instrumentation Lab awarded Poseidon contract

contracts totaling more than one million dollars for the new Poseidon missile's guidance system, to be developed by the MIT Instrumentation Laboratories with industrial support from General Electric. The Poseidon will be eight times more powerful than the Polaris A-3 guidance system, the Polaris system, the Polaris A-3 guidance system. The Poseidon will be fired from a submerged nuclear- powered submarine. Also like Polaris, the new weapon will be able to reach virtually any spot on earth.

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Although the inertial guidance system for Poseidon is completely new with a more precise system that can be used in all types of missiles, it will only be slightly larger in size and weight compared to the guidance system for the Polaris fleet ballistic missile system. The system consists of two main sections, the inertial and the navigation computer. ThePoseidon's inertial navigation computer, a high-powered, but only slightly larger in volume, is primarily used to improve techniques in fabrication and assembly.

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Lacrosse team dents Middlebury

By Neil Gilman

The MIT Lacrosse team opened its home season Tuesday dentsing Middlebury in a overtime battle by a score of 8-6. This now brings the present record to 3-1 in the season.

In the first five minutes of the game, the team looked out of the game, were able to concentrate on simple fundamentals. As a result the MIT team scored, Art von Walburg '67 then tied up the game with a goal by quick-sticking a pass thrown by Steve Schroeder '67 over the goalie, but each time the shot was off target.

The scoring finally began in the third period, MIT was the first to score, von Walburg scored his third play similar to his first goal. Middlebury then scored twice, again giving them a three goal margin. This season goal was the last by Middlebury. While MIT was holding Middlebury scoreless in the remaining third and fourth periods, they scored two goals, with the next being the last by Middlebury. While MIT was holding Middlebury scoreless in the remaining third and fourth periods, they scored twice, giving them a three goal margin. This season goal was the last by Middlebury. While MIT was holding Middlebury scoreless in the remaining third and fourth periods, they scored twice, again giving them a three goal margin. This season goal was the last by Middlebury. While MIT was holding Middlebury scoreless in the remaining third and fourth periods, they scored twice, giving them a three goal margin. This season goal was the last by Middlebury. 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