By Mark Bolella

The approval of extension of part-time hours for the dormitories is the major decision to come from a meeting of the Academic Council Tuesday, Nov. 22. In ad-
gress to the approval of longer periods, a "first" was establish-ed at the meetings, as three stu-dents attended the Council's session.

New hours

Open house hours have been extended from 4 pm until 10 pm as Mondays through Thurs-days and until midnight on Fridays and before hol-idays. Will be noon until 2 am in-

hours will remain noon until mid-night.
The major change in part-time hours is their beginning at noon on Fridays and before hol-idays. This extension was granted pri-marily for the benefit of students who have a date for an entire weekend. A similar extension for Mondays through Thursdays was not approved, because it was felt that the major use of such an ex-tension would be for study dates, which could easily be held in any of the libraries.

Institution of the new part-time hours will be worked out, with Kenneth W. Weddigh, Dean of Student Affairs, and individually with each dorm, to arrange for each dorm to take advantage of the new extension hours, as adequate enforcement is es-tablished.

JAP, Frank March '67, Jeff Wieson '71, President of Dorn-

try Council, and Mike Telson '66, President of the Student Com-
nittee on Educational Policy, were the three undergraduates attend-
ing the meeting. They intro-
duced to the Council information on a long-range planning com-mittee, possible housing moves, and changes in residing period and length of stay.

The long-range planning commit-
tee is being established by In-

stinct to look into the space needs for activities and athletics over the next ten or fifteen years. The committee was chaired by Phaudo Pykston '67, associ-ate chairman of Academic Commit-
tee, who will work closely with the newly-formed academic committee on Research in Space Planning (Cri-
SAT), which is chaired by Provost Dr. Jerome Wieson.

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ting her support for its President Howard Johnson's office.

Peter Weiss' 'Marat/Sade' was performed Monday night, November 21, before an over-

sold-out audience of over 1400. A full house of regular and special guests was in attendance. The play was produced by the Theatre Company of Boston. The house scene shows the Marquis de Sade, played by F. M. Kim-

ington's speech

New England execs meet to discuss foreign industry

Over 100 corporate chairman,

cees and other officials from New England gathered in Boston for an annual conference on the problems and potential of doing business in other countries. Monday, Novem-

ber 23. Professor Charles P. Kindleber-
dner, chairman of the conference, said that the American firm operating in Europe's Common Market would likely possess some important advant-
ges — especially flexibility and

ility — over some of the in-
digenous firms.

To this advantage is the development of a more efficient business environment following the removal of economic barrier-
s within the Community.

...the international cor-

poration is going to be able to get into a new, more efficient (location) much more easily than its indigenous counterpart...to move to France," Kindleberger said.

Professor Gray is a strong proponent of the development of anti-trust laws in Europe, "more as strong as those in the United States but even a dead letter, either," he was treated as an advantage rather than a disadvantage by Profes-
or M. A. Adelman. He pointed out that this would prevent Euro-pean contributions from subjecting Amer-

ian-owned competitors to price squeeze or market foreclosures.

Richard D. Robinson, speaking for the National Association of Man-

ufacturers, said that "the international corporation will endure only if it is socially desirable.""The Tech

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Furor continues

Decision due Thursday

on Inner Belt restudy

By Barry Weiss

This Thursday, December 3, the Depart-

ment of Public Works will announce its decision concerning the final routing of the Inner Belt through Cambridge. This study was ordered by Governor Volpe. Prior to the November elections. As of now, the belt is slated to run along Brookline and Elm streets.

Last week, members of the Cambridge Committee on the In-

ner Belt discussed their views with Harvard officials, hoping to get a statement concerning the placement of the Inner Belt. Charles P. Whittaker, spokesman for Harvard, said the University would support whatever decision concerned liv-

ing the lack of coordination in transportation ventures, but would avoid any political decision-making.

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President Gray will also speak

By Dave Kaye

The dynamic behavior of ther-
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rate of MIT freshman in 8.01 appear to be totally disparate problems, and at first glance, it would seem unlikely that the same individual should be con-

cerned with both such topics. Yet, as associate professor of electric-

tal engineering and as associate
dean of student affairs, Dr. Paul E. Gray finds in conflict confronting these and similar problems.

Author of the text, The Dyna-

mic Behavior of Thermoelectric Devices and co-author of three of the seven volumes of the Semi-

n conductors Electronics Education Committee's series, Professor Gray has been inundated with physical electronics and modeling of semiconductor devices.

Professor Gray has served as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee, and he has been an associate dean of student affairs. He is also a member of the National Academy for Physical Science and a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

Despite these encouraging re-

tudes in each class, a group which Dr. Gray calls "way below critical size, having no real im-

pact on the community," while there are "now enough so that"

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Term length discussed by Academic Council
(Continued from Page 1)

By Rosemary Inman

The Bible says: In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God saw the light, that it was good. And God divided the light from the darkness. And God called the light Day, and the darkness he called Night. And there was evening, and there was morning, the first day.

The future development of X-ray lasers will make it possible to build microscopic devices with useful magnifications better than those now possible with electron microscopes, according to Ronald H. Cordover of the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

Cordover spoke to some 400 high school students during a "Topics in Technology" lecture Friday, November 28, and again Saturday morning.

"Although there are some difficulties to be solved, the problem of constructing lasers that will emit such short wavelengths is certainly not insurmountable."

Such a microscopic device, he explained, would make use of his, greatly, a kind of beam-forming, three-dimensional photography. In lu-

...
All events are scheduled. A tug of war with the losses being pulled through the mud in first. The most event is a sack race when "all unceremoniously eat the mud at least once." Piggy-back wrestling at its dirtiest is the event from which the competition derives its name. The fourth event was wheel-barreting pushing through the mud. And last but not least was a contest to see who can remove mud from a swamp. If only because of the swamp, it is dirtier than the glow stick here. As the overall winners, the class of '70 triumphed.

Co-Ed Housing

Students at the University of Massachusetts are asking the school to eliminate the dormitory system. According to a poll taken there on the subject, last year, three-fifths of the students responding said they would prefer to live in coed halls. Only a slim majority, however, were willing to move to another corridor or house if their own became coed.

"Lower the Drinking Age?"

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Growing pains

One of the Institute's most pressing institutional problems is the fact that it's constantly expanding, into new buildings, new academic fields, and new research projects. This continual growth is a sign of a healthy and vital university, and unfortunately it has not been accomplished without growing pains.

Nowhere are these growing pains more apparent than in the MIT's General Institute Plan, where a run supporting structure that serves the administration and the various laboratories and academic departments. One classic example is the Library system, which has to be the target for the廊 and academic personnel to be housed in it.

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THE ISSUE:

DOES BUSINESS DEMAND A TEAM EFFORT?

...A necessary chain of command insuring organizational efficiency by sacrificing individual creativity and independent action.

--James Hill, Harvard University

Dear Mr. Hill:

If, by this statement, you imply that business demands a team effort, you are right. The days of the solitary worker are over. There are only a handful of endeavors—basic research, for example, or the arts—where the individual can go most of the way alone. Eventually, even this man needs other men to help get his efforts to the public. An engineer team to extend his discovery into practical channels, A publisher for his book. An orchestra for his symphony.

Our society is a system composed of a great variety of sub-systems. College, neighborhood, business, profession, social, and leisure activities all fall into one or more of these sub-systems. Each system needs some degree of structure and organization if it is to function and not collapse. This structure, then, is your "necessary chain of command."

It is obvious, however, that chains of command, per se, do not create organizational efficiency. They can lead to bureaucratic lagging and red tape. Ask anyone who has encountered some of the rules, regulations, and procedures of some government agencies. Recognizing the problem of over-organization, most companies have spent considerable time and effort studying systems and trying to build in as much flexibility and fluidity as possible. As a general rule, the bigger the company, the more it is concerned with this problem.

Today, most businesses function with many different chains of command—often stretching all the way to the top. And, if you look at a company's organization chart you'll usually find a number of horizontal decision-making lines linking the different departments and divisions that function as part of the corporate team.

Think what would happen if I had to pass an important decision made at Motorola—let's say it involves the design of a new product line. At Motorola, I'd be swamped. The bulk of the company's decision-making occurs at other levels. That's what executives are for—to make decisions and to assume the basic responsibility for those decisions.

At Motorola, we've established smaller, decentralized, highly autonomous units. One result has been to foster and increase individual responsibility and participation. With a few exceptions, top management sees its job as providing the framework for decision-making—pointing in the particular direction and letting others decide how best to get there.

This type of organization is not a secret known only to Motorola. Most modern companies have flirted with a traditional, pyramid-like organizational structure. Interestingly, this kind of flexible, team-oriented approach to organization structure is almost tailor-made for a younger executive. It provides a dynamic framework for him to function side by side with older, more seasoned men, and, at the same time, gives him an opportunity to acquire basic on-the-job experience. I've participated in a great many conferences that have included the exciting kind of give-and-take discussions that often occur between the somewhat impatient young executive and the slightly set-in-his-ways older men. The result is generally a valuable synthesis of ideas that beneficially link the present with the future.

In his new job, the young man will need every ounce of "individual creativity and independent action" he can muster. Don't forget, he'll be up against some pretty stiff competition from his colleagues. He'll also discover that while corporate life is competitive it is also cooperative. This is not as paradoxical as it sounds. People in a business are there to achieve a common objective and this can only be done when they work together. Obviously, the individual competes for attention, recognition, and the rewards of promotion. But even in this atmosphere he finds competition is not the challenge lies; that's what真的 operates without cooperating—even with his competition.

This kind of competition is good. It brings out the best in a man. Prompts him to devote that extra measure of energy or study to make him just a little better than the man next to him; able to help just a little bit more than the others who are helping the organization. These are steps he must take on his own initiative.

It's not always easy—but, in my opinion, that's where the challenge lies; that's what puts the spring in your step. At times, an individual will have to stand up to out-dated policies and managers who show no foresight. Point out what's wrong and, more importantly, show why. This is an important thing—it's essential for the growth of the individual and the corporation.

When a man has this attitude about his career, his age is unimportant. He'll be recognized where he's 24 or 64.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.
**Movie...**

**Marital mixup figures in Western satire**

By Carl M. Abramson

"Texas Across the River" is a delightful film. It is a bright and witty satire of the so-called "mod" world west of the Mississippi. The story index is deep in the background at times, but it is never lost. In fact, everything done is done well and in good taste.

The picture opens at the wedding of Don Andrea, a Spanish Duke, and Phoebe, the daughter of a plantation owner. It seems, however, that Phoebe had already accepted another man's ring. He is killed in the ensuing action, and Don Andrea, falsely accused of murder, goes to Texas where his bride-to-be is to meet him.

On the way to Texas, Don Andrea meets up with Sam Hollis and Cronk, his sidekick. The rest of the picture is about the interaction of the noble Don Andrea, the somewhat less noble but more realistic Sam Hollis and the 'dixie' Indian Cronk. In Moccasin Flat, all the strings are tied up — Hollis gets Phoebe and Don Andrea gets the Indian girl whose life he saved.

A cowboy

Don Martin as Sam Hollis does a good job in the role. Hollis is different from the typical cowboy. He seems to have just a touch of the coolness and 'devil may care' attitude found in a secret agent type. He reacts to situations of imminent danger with the cowboy equivalent of Don Andrea's calmness.

Cronk, played by Joey Bishop, produces feelings of warmth — the character is portrayed with dignity and coolness. Don Andrea is the opposite. He is charming and glib. Danger means nothing to him — "What is life without danger?" Lottota counterposes the question: "What is life without life?"

The secret of comedy has been rediscovered and incorporated into this film. It attains a balance between the real and the ridiculous that is actually quite apt and subtle.

"The purpose of the film is to create a broad satire of the kind you can laugh with rather than laugh at. About".Gordon has fulfilled his objective. All pictures should be done so well. See it if not for the cowboys, the guns or the girls, then for the satire, but go.

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Kresge performance

Silverstein plays concerto with Symphony Orchestra

Joseph Silverstein, concertma-
ster of the Boston Symphony Or-
chestra, will join the MIT Sym-
phony Orchestra as guest solo-
ist in a performance of the Beet-
cott Violin Concerto at a con-
cert in Kresge Auditorium at 8:30
pm Sunday, Dec. 4. The concert
will be the first of the season for
the MIT Symphony.

The concert will include two
Britten premieres: the "Drottning-
ham-Musique" by the contemporary
Czech composer Janacek, and
the Michigan-"Dormitories" by the
18th century Swedish composer Johann
Holstien Boman, and the "Symph-
ietta" by the contemporary Czech
composer Louis Jorosek.

Conductor David Epstein, asso-
ciate professor of music at MIT,
named the "DrottninghamMusi-
que" while doing research in
orchestral repertoire in Sweden
during the past summer.

Mr. Silverstein, a member of
the Boston Symphony since 1956,
has been a resident of the Nau-
man Award and a winner of the
Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Inter-
national Violin Competition.

Tickets may be obtained at the
door only and are priced at $3.50.

Professor Gray taught

EE as grad student

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they form a community and make
themselves heard."

Second, there was no Burton
House or Buckley Hall thirteen
years ago. Although freshmen
were about the same size, a lar-
gen fraction of the undergradu-
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that provides a monthly income
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Give me a ring and we'll talk
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"LOOK BACK IN ANGER"

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It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged
individualist's wildest daydream to exist here. He'll lose some-
thing that's very sacred -- like his independence.

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First bout against UMass

Skaters open Saturday; face rebuilding season

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7 lettermen re+turn

Sophs bolster swimmers

7 lettermen return

Intramural hockey season begins;
swimming meet set for Sunday

After the short rest for Thanksgiving, the intramural season re-
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Along with BM basketball, hockey and bowling seasons get into
total swing, intramural sport is set for this Sunday with
preliminaries taking place yesterday and Thursday.

The intramural hockey season opened yesterday with three
games played. The season will last until the beginning of
March, playoffs starting about February 15.

Both and BM basketball looks for three
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AW in League I and Pijt and Lambda Chi in League II will put
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