**Housing conference studies future**

By Bob Bertha

The "Foxhole Theory of Undergraduate Residence," whereby students retreat to their individual living groups for relief from the daily "war" here at the Institute, was one of a number of ideas discussed at the all-day Institute Committee Housing Conference held Saturday.

"The Foxhole Theory," which was proposed by Chief Psychiatric Dr. Benno Snyder, implies that the nature of MIT's residential system necessarily fails to provide any real communion between a student's housing and his total environment. In fact, it seems that many students use their residences as retreats from the academic environment of the Institute.

*No solution*

Some students thought that "there will always be those who refuse to retreat away from campus" and therefore try to keep MIT on "Foxhole Territory." A second possible solution to the problem of the "Foxhole Theory" was presented. Residence might be set up according to discipline of study. For example, all course VI majors might live on Russell House, while other disciplines might be distributed to other residences.

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**Selection based on exams**

**Army ROTC appoints McPherson commander**

The Army ROTC cadre organization at MIT assumed battle strength for the first time since 1965 as Cadet Lt. Col. Jeremiah C. McPherson '71 took command Thursday. His appointment by the Professor of Military Science, Lt. Col. Jack Shields, occurred two months of competition between cadre seniors for the top position.

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**Houghton studies clouds**

By Steve Carhart

The Center for Advanced Engineering Science, being financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Department of HEW, will attempt to keep engineers abreast of the latest developments.

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**Killian named trustee of Washington Univ.**

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., chancellor of the corporation of MIT, was named to membership on the board of trustees of Washington University in St. Louis. His election was announced by Dr. David Ralston, professor of journalism at the University's board of trustees.

For a number of years, Dr. Killian has been a leading advocate of educational innovation and curriculum reform, especially in higher education. He has also strongly supported bringing new faculty and modern methods into traditionally conservative institutions to improve the quality in science education.

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**Faculty spotlight**

**Photo by Jeff Reynolds**

Dr. Henry Houghton, Head of the Meteorology Department

By Dave Kaysen

For a professor of meteorology, Dr. Houghton states: "I never took for a course in meteorology in any of my classes," is somewhat surprising. But the initial is also the head of MIT's Department of Meteorology and past president of the American Meteorological Society, the student soon changes. Yet, Dr. Houghton did not become involved in meteorology until he had completed his graduate work in electrical engineering at MIT.

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Eastgate should be ready for partial occupancy by September. It is expected that Eastgate will be filled as soon as it is opened.

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McCormick expands
Second girls’ tower rises

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Lack of enough computer time
for the many users of MIT’s com-
puter facilities is a problem that
will hopefully be eliminated by
the new Computation Center. Ten-
tatively scheduled for completion
near the end of 1967, the new
Center will house MIT’s new IBM
System 360/67. The new computer
will be a time-sharing type
which will replace the Institute’s
IBM 7094.

New Derritories
Although Eastgate, McCormick
East, and the new Albany Street
parking garage represent no pos-
sible sources of great technologi-
ical progress, their existence
should make life a lot easier for
substantial portions of the Tech
community. Partial occupancy
is expected for Eastgate by next
September; when full occupancy
is achieved, the new structure
will house 204 married couples,
of which fifty will be faculty.
McCormick East is scheduled to
open in January of 1968, and
should allow the doubling of the
Tech coed population.

Attempting the impossible
Albany Street is the site of
MIT’s new parking garage, which
is, of course, already being used
to capacity. Over 400 cars daily
make use of this new attempt to
solve the unsolvable parking
problem.

One other addition to the cam-
pus is currently beginning to be
built, but its unglamorous nature
has the effect that few people are
aware of it. Across the street
from the Space and Computation
Centers is a building many stu-
dents will one day be thankful
for — the Central Refrigeration
Plant.

Next spring will see work begin
on the new chemistry labs
in the court around building 54,
and beyond that lies the construc-
tion of the new super-dormitory
west of Burton House.

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 Voting for the ugliest man will be held in the lobby of Building 10 starting today and lasting until Friday of this week. Votes may be cast only by purchasing balancing one at a cost of 35c.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the unreasonably high advertising and editorial rate we are charged by the student body. Our concern is not so much for myself as for many of my friends who are now brothers of fraternities, and for those fraternities who will become MIT's fraternity men of the future. Strong enough a large number of MIT brothers who I've talked with are opposed to the financial philosophy as they're understood at MIT. They are very much concerned with their finance and philosophy of Whaten. Most of us are very anxious to understand what MIT's rush system is.

Steven Prosencey '70

Protestations

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the Boston Jewish student community. I express some of my reservations and suggest some possibilities for the future.

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Responses

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Dialogue

College administrators all over the country seem to be worried that their students are not too active in political affairs. We're worried that MIT's political groups aren't active enough to have any significant influence on this campus. The two major groups we do have are the SDS and the YAF. Both groups seem to be separate from the rest of the student body.

Last spring, in the hope of initiating a dialogue, we printed the VTF view of representatives from these two groups in the student newspaper. It didn't work. So last week we printed the YAF's letter in the hope that their challenge would lead to a series of well thought out and serious rum debate on the issues which separate the SDS and the YAF.

We hope the SDS will accept the invitation. It's time for students on both the right and the left to stop shouting at each other and to present the best possible form of presentation for both sets of ideas.
“Let’s unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!”

A lot of people believe that someday computers will do all their thinking for them.

Well, a funny thing is going to happen on the road to the future: You’re going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can’t dream up things like Telephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take much more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let’s say…or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make a bed or wash walls and woodwork in the surgical wards of the hospital.

This was the first project this year, and received considerable publicity on television and in the Boston newspapers. Last year Pete Dela Theta participated in a similar work program.

Boston City Hospital is a publicly operated facility of limited funds and depends to a large extent upon volunteers. Miss Ryan, the director of the hospital volunteer office, announced the inauguration of a new, widely expanded volunteer program. There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Thorneville Building of the Harvard Medical School to explain the program. Department officials will discuss the opportunities in all aspects of hospital work.

Groups or individuals interested in further information should contact Miss Ryan, at 415-3918, or the Social Service Committee.
Boston Symphony Orchestra

1. Students of Miklos Schwalb: concert
   - Student half price tickets, $2 to $10
   - "A Lincoln Portrait.

2. Tchaikovsky, Kirchner, Brahms, and Falla;
   - Dec. 11; Symphony Hall; special Concerto in B minor, Op. 23
   - Erich Leinsdorf

3. Honegger's 'Symphony No. 2 in B-flat major';
   - Dec. 9, 2 pm, Dec. 10, 8:30 pm;
   - Dr. Robert呈

4. Brandeis Student Service Bureau PLUS: THE BLUES PROJECT

5. LITTLE THEATRE, KRESGE AUDITORIUM
   - HAYDN'S 'The Creation';
   - 8 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
   - Second performance presented by A. R. Everingham and a group of leading students;
   - Phone reservations: 899-5646

6. Boston University Stenographic Secretarial Students
   - Dec. 6, 7, 8, 8:30 p.m.
   - "The Chorus"; Sutermeister's "French Carols;"
   - Prof. I. Milton Weller

7. Sir George Martin: new album
   - "Elgar's "The Dream of Gerontius;"
   - John Everingham as the King; now 8, 8:30 p.m.

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Trackmen drop opener, 72% - 40 1/2; Fresh sports

Kozubek, Sydorak set records

In their first meet of the season the MIT indoor track team lost to Bowdoin, 71% to 40%. The Trackmen took only five firsts in those events and lost the mile relay. Lack of overall strength was shown as Bowdoin swept the high jump, low hurdles, and the shot put.

Dan Zaleski '69 was the only double winner in the meet. He won the mile in 4:23.6, a new meet record, and took the 2-mile in 9:57.6. John Udler '69 also scored in these two events, placing first and second, respectively.

Bob Kusinski '67 and Tom Nowicki '68 placed first and second in the 500-yard race.

MIT's two other first places were scored in the field events. Steve Sydorak '68 won the pole vault at 13' 5", another meet mark. Senior Art Farnbach took the high jump at 6' 3 1/2". Steve Schroeder '67 placed third in the pole vault and Dave Opyrshak '69 tied for third in the high jump.

In other field events, Greg Wheeler '68 placed second in the long jump while Dave Osbaldist '67 and Von Waldburg took second and third in the 35-pound weight throw.

Coaches Art Parman and Gordon Kelly were disappointed in the team's performance, but are looking for a strong cause back against Bates at home Sat.

By Paul Baker

Fresh sports got into the swing of the winter season last weekend, as nine teams (basketball, fencing, indoor track, and swimming) competed in opening tilts.

The hoosegッグs split their two contests, outpulling Trinity 96-85 Thursday night in overtime, and losing to Wesleyan 38-72 Saturday.

Thursday's match was a re-

view affair in which the lead changed hands several times. Down 8-7 with five minutes remaining, Tech's Bob Vegeler knotted the score with a layup. The Engineers outscored the Home Team 13-9 in the ensuing overtime period, the Engineers outscoring the Hoosiers for seven of the last nine points of the game.

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Further, the second half saw little scoring, either way, but the Engineers came back to tie the game 8-8 with 4:11 on the clock. The Hoosiers scored in the final seconds to edge away with a 60-51 advantage. Wesleyan made only one field goal, but Tech still managed to build a 57 point lead, due to the outstanding shooting of Steve Chamberlain. On the whole, the team had difficulty scoring; they missed several layups, dropped passes, and threw the ball away.

The fencing team fell prey to Harvard Saturday, but showed good form against the always tough Crimson.

Harvard won both the foil and sabre competition by a 63-5 margin. Tim Landeen, Tony Villa and Paul Carson each won one and lost two in the foil. Dave Mappe, George Wood, and John Carr- riot also were 1-2 in the saber.

The scene was Tech's bright spot in the competition; they tri-

umpated 5-4. Paul Murphy swept all three of his matches while Bob Wallace won 2 and lost 1.

Vince Fazio failed to register a victory.

Trackmen Sink Roomies

Tech's fresh swimmers opened their season on a winning note, outpulling Bowdoin 46-41. Tech wanted no time showing their winning ways as they took the 400 yd. opening medley relay. The tech team comprised of Don Richo, Steve Klinke, J. C. Brond-

frenbrenner, and Tom Balman registered a time of 4:17.5.

Tech's only double winner, Jeff Elliott, captured the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, while Tom Walton finished second in the 200 yd. butterfly and first in the 500 yard breaststrokes. In addition J. C. Brondfrenbrenner placed first in the 200 yd. breaststroke and Bob Bar-

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Trackmen Top Roomies

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On Deck

Tuesday, December 6

Basketball (F) - Exeter, 8:15 pm

Wednesday, December 7

Swimming (M) - Tufts, 7:30 pm

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By Steve Winter

In their second game of the WPI basketball tourney, the Engineers got off to a good start but were unable to hold the lead. After Gabor Szakacs scored two points in the first five minutes, Tufts never really caught up with the Engineers. In the first five minutes of play, the Engineers scored 12 points, while Tufts scored only two. Tufts could not find the right combination of players to put up much of a fight. Tufts came out with a 2-0 lead, but in the second period the Engineers took over and scored 3-21 in the second half.

Wrestlers take ninth spot in Coast Guard tourney

By Arvcon Verticalin

The Coast Guard grapplers qualified for the annual Coast Guard Invitational Wrestling Tournament. A field of 16 teams, the tournament emerged ninth overall, an improvement of two places over last year’s showing.

In a tough field of schools such as Wesleyan, Harvard, Conn., and Schaeffer, the Engineers scored a creditable second in the dual meet, and John Namett tallied the four points of matches. Schaeffer placed second in UMass, Darnell, Huffer of C. W. Post, and Craft of Army. In the finals, Schaeffer lost a close match to Grace of Wesleyan.

At 123, Bill Harris ’67 lost his first match to Washington on a single point, 3-1, Long. Long picked up the point with a technical three-point move at 1:01. After drawing a bye in the second round, Bill went on to win his decisions over Christiansen of Furleigh’s Dickson and Binkay of Birkley before being eliminated from the tournament by Jensen of Hofstra, 5-3, Jensen went on to place third overall.

Bioflash Impressions

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Although he took no place, Bill showed his best wrestling in his second round with a decision over UConn, UMass, and Hofstra. Bill showed the most improvement over last year’s showing. After a shaky start in which he beat Knox of UMass on riding time, and took to Post’s Bill Renzi, John went on to beat Merchant of Merchant, and later in the second round Bill went on to beat Merchant of Merchant, and later in the division.