By Barry Welts

Members of the MIT Chess Club at the 1966 Intercollegiate Chess Championships at Pius X School in Brownsea, West Sussex, have been named as the ‘Chess World Champions’ in two of the three major events.

Larry Kaufman ’68 topped 24 other players in the speed competition, a contest in which each player is required to move within six times his opponent’s previous move. He scored an average of 150 points per game, at least 2 points better than any other player. He also scored a 220 in one game, and a 210 in another.

Kaufman’s score from each university is added to the winner’s total, and the team’s grade is then calculated. The winner is then awarded the title of ‘Chess World Champion’ for the year.

With a score of 73 in the speed competition, Kaufman won the title of ‘Chess World Champion’ for the year.

The Tech
Vol. 86, No. 55
Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, January 10, 1967

Five Cents

Scholarship program evaluated

By Steve Carhart

Over a half a million dollars more than had ever been available in previous years was allocated to the Scholarships program at MIT.

In addition to guaranteeing every student his calculated need, MIT does this in a manner which puts the Institute’s aid program at the top of the strength in the country.

Starting with the class of 1969, every student receiving aid at least half his need met by MIT in the form of a scholarship. Furthermore, while many schools offer an aid “package” consisting of scholarship and a job, no MIT student needs to work to meet his calculated need.

In addition to a student’s calculated need, MIT does this in a manner which

Beaver Key applications available to almost 600

Applications to Beaver Key, the Junior-senior honorary, are now available to members of the Class of 1969 and senior members of the Engineering Society and the Class of 1968.

The Ronald A. Miller Scholarship Committee, under the direction of Dean of Men, L. H. Holdridge, and the Office of Student Financial Aid, has announced that $10,000 worth of scholarships will be awarded to incoming students.

The deadline for turning in applications is 2 p.m. on Friday, February 3.

For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 40-211.

Lynden named Architecture head

Donlyn Lynden, head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Oregon, has been appointed head of MIT’s Department of Architecture and Professor of Architecture according to an announcement by Professor Lawrence B. Anderson, Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning.

Barbara Lynden, Professor Lynden attended Princeton University where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree with high honors in 1975 and the Master of Fine Arts in 1978. While at Princeton she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the Prize of the History of Architecture. In graduate studies she held the Veenenakker Scholarship, Walker, Smith and Smith, and the Peter H. Freytag-Linothepis fellowships.

Grades reports

First term grade reports will be mailed to the term address on Thursday, February 1. Any report not mailed to the student at his new address will be mailed to the Regent’s office on March 2. Telephone requests will not be granted.

Term reports will be mailed to the parents of the first year students.

Transcripts with first term grades will be available beginning the week of February 27. In order to receive a transcript, the student must order it by sending his name and address to the Registrar’s office by February 27.

Faculty spotlight

Proost Jerome

(Bob Jerome was one of the top ten members of the 1966 Intercollegiate Chess Championships at Pius X School in Brownsea, West Sussex. He is the current ‘Chess World Champion’ for the year.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Provost of MIT, is a member of the Academic Council, which meets weekly. In addition to his duties as Provost, he is responsible for the academic mission of the Institute, and is a member of the Administrative Council of the Academic Council, both of which are chaired by President Johnson.

Wiesner was a member of the National Academy of Engineering and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

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Summer program applications due

The 1967 Summer Intern Program in Washington, D.C. will begin selection soon of candidates for this summer. In order to be eligible, applicants must be Seniors or Graduate students who will be returning to an accredited college in the fall of 1967. Preference will be given to those who have passed the written Foreign Service Officer Exam. For further information and preliminary applications, contact the office of Professor John Saloma, E53-428. Application forms should be filled out and returned by Friday, January 12.

Ex-Proff. Hudson dies; was at MIT 50 years

Ralph G. Hudson '07, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, died last week in Fort Myers, Florida at age 81. Mr. Hudson served faithfully on the faculty from his graduation until retirement in 1967. He wrote several technical publications during his term and was active in various organizations, among them are the American AIAE, a member of the IEEE and a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. Math Club to begin film series tomorrow

The MIT Math Club will present the first of a series of films shown at 4 and 5 on Wednesdays. The series will continue next term with films shown at 4 and 5 on Wednesdays in room 2-257.

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January Sale at the Coop

**HOUSEWARE & GIFT DEPARTMENT**

Beemaster Ware, Main Building

*Irish Sets on Main Bookstore* (Only at Main Bookstore)

*Robin's The Source* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Strongman's THE ADVENTURERS* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Michener's COLD BLOOD* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Capote's IN COLD BLOOD* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Robbins's THE ADVENTURER* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Tolkien's THE HOBBIT* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

*Burnett's The Source* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

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*Tolkien's THE HOBBIT* (Only at Main Bookstore - Coop)

NEW BOOK BUILDING

BIG NEWS Best Sellers — in paperback. Watch for these four (4) big best sellers to hit the Coop during January.

*Capote's COLD BLOOD* ($1.25)

*Michener's THE SOURCE* ($1.25)

*Robbins's THE ADVENTURE* ($1.25)

*Tolkien's THE HOBBIT* ($1.25)

NEW BOOKSTORE & RECORD SHOP

Great selection of hundreds of titles on sale at both the New Bookstores, all three floors, and at the Tech Book Club Department in the MIT Student Center.

Third Floor: PUBLISHERS' REMAINDER SALE — Substantial savings. Save up to 85% on original price. SCHOLARSHIP MATHEMATICS STUDY GROUP — 50% and more off. OVERSTOCK OF SELECTED IMPORTED TEXTBOOKS — 50%, and many at half price. BOOK SALE — a limited selection of books culled from our browsing and best selves, 50% and more off. M.I.T. PRESS — selected titles at 50% off.

RECORD SHOP

2nd Floor, New Book Building

Stereo Sam (original)

Colorado Masterworks and RCA Victor Red Seal Series (excluding Columbia ML A A Series and RCA Victor LSC and LCS Series only)

50% Savings. Save up to 50% on original price. SCHOLARSHIP MATHEMATICS STUDY GROUP — 50% and more off. OVERSTOCK OF SELECTED IMPORTED TEXTBOOKS — 50%, and many at half price. BOOK SALE — a limited selection of books culled from our browsing and best selves, 50% and more off. M.I.T. PRESS — selected titles at 50% off.

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Freshmen distribute questionnaire for social, academic improvement

The Freshman Council Feedback Committee distributed its questionnaire last Sunday. As in the past few years, the council has taken the responsibility to survey the project for the Institute. This year's questionnaire covers a wide range of topics which are of interest not only to freshmen, but also upperclassmen.

The committee worked with Professor George Valley, the Institute Planning Professor, Dean Paul Gray, the heads of Freshman subjects, and other Institute professors. "We hope to use the results of this questionnaire," says Feedback Committee Co-chairman Phil Ripper, "to make recommendations to the Institute regarding the academic and social life of freshmen."

"It will be important," adds Co-chairman Bob Byer, "to get as big a response as possible. All freshmen are to return their completed questionnaire to their Freshman Council Representatives."

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Wiesner expert on disarmament

(Continued from Page 1)

which he is presently the Acting Dean. In this capacity he is responsible for the seven academic departments of biology, chemistry, geology and geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, nutrition and food science, and physics. President of his office, the Provost is also a freshman advisor for six students, who are reported to be doing "well." He is a member of the Watsontown School Committee, and likes to sail and ski. He is currently writing articles on disarmament for the Saturday Review and the Associated Press.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Wiesner received his BS, MS and PhD degrees at the University of Michigan in 1937, 1938 and 1940 respectively.

During the Second World War, he joined the staff of MIT's Radiation Laboratory as associate leader of the radio frequency development group. Later he became project engineer of a key radio development program and a member of the lab's steering committee.

In 1946, Dr. Wiesner joined the Los Alamos Laboratory staff for a year, returning to MIT to eventually become a full Professor of electrical engineering in 1950. He became director of the Research Laboratory of Electronics (RLE) in 1952.

Contributions to science

Dr. Wiesner's scientific contributions, particularly in the fields of microwave theory and the communication sciences, have been noteworthy. He was one of the principal investigators in the development of microwave transmission and in the application of statistical methods to communications engineering. He has participated in several summer studies of great importance to the national defense, as well as in a number of international conferences devoted to the subject of disarmament. He was chairman of the Institute's steering committee for a Center for Communication Sciences established in 1960.

---

Tech Show '67 to tour abroad

The noted conflict on foreign shores recently resulted in the drafting of the cast of "Lucky Williams," Tech Show '67. The talented and well-remrowned thespians have been called upon by the Minister of Defense and Finance, Hoyt Hye, to entertain the troops of Malaya for two months.

One of the many reasons for this choice was Karl Dorsap (Lucky Williams) a graduate student in Physics who rose to fame in G66's production of "The Gendollers," with his portrayal of Lotus. P. Heron, '67, a member of Drama Shop, R. Price Ryder '68, President of G66 and Bob Blum '68 also of G66 are all nominees for Tony awards this year. Alan Corey '68 and Jim Sowen '70 are making their MIT debut.

Folksy Brown, chorus of Tech Show '66, Mr. Robert Goodman, both of BU, along with scores of fellow female entertainers are expected to raise morale abroad to new heights.

The triumphant troop returns on Friday the third of March to thrill the Tech tools with their theatrical talents.

---

Meet the only man at M.I.T. with 139 jets.

Jeffrey Silverman

TWA Campus Representative

He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe, Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards. You can get them right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket reservations - right on campus.

Easy! Just call Jeff at 232-3258 Tell him where you want to go and he'll warn you up a jet.

---

Gene Davis art exhibit opens in Hayden Gallery

The "MIT" Committee on the Visual Arts will host the opening of an exhibition on Gene Davis' recent paintings this evening in Hayden gallery at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow at noon Mr. Davis will speak on his work to all who are interested in his work. The lecture will be held in room 10-250.

---

Ski Weeks

3-Day Plan $35
5 days, 5 lessons. Monday-Friday.

5-Day Plan $45
7 days, 7 lessons. Monday-Sunday.

STARTING DATES:
Dec. 12, 19, 21, 23. 28, 30
Feb. 6, 13, 27. Mar. 6, 13, 17; Apr. 3, 10.

Contact:
LOWE AREA ASSOCIATION, Inc., Box 58, Brown, Vermont.
Phone: (802) 253-7311
(Two reservations does not provide in event of State Free Day, member only.)
Where the girls aren't

Recently, discussion after discussion on how to improve the Institute's 'stu-
dent life' seemed to bring out one point: if the concentration of females taking courses here could be substantially increased, the atmosphere of MIT's undergraduate life would be dramatically altered—for the better.

As recent events indicate, we aren't the only predominately male school to examine the problem of a substantial female population. Yale's recent affiliation invitation to Vassar seems to have the same objective, albeit in consideration of the possibility of abandoning Hooagispie and moving lock, stock and barrel across to the Berkshires to New Haven.

As events now stand, we've heard more than one MIT male undergraduate observe that Harvard now has only as important a thing that the Institute lacks—Radcliffe. Even the 'intimate if informa-
tion' relationship Time magazine claims both Harvard and Yale have with Willow
dale looks only to improve the week-day campus atmosphere.

In the average mind, Cambridge is about the last place in the world to which any well-known girls' college would consider moving, no matter what the bilt. This city just simply lacks the sort of other edu-
cational institution. So a Yale type solu-
tion to our problem seems unlikely. Even more unlikely is the prospect of the Insti-
tute moving to some place like Wellesley Hill—no matter how much enthusiasm
weaken our anti-feminine 'institute of
women's college named after her, it looks
like MIT will have to remain the place
where the girls aren't.

This discussion doesn't intend to ig-
nore our own co-eds. Co-eds are fine, as they are, but 50 co-eds in a class of 300 is no matter how much individual effort they put out.

One solution to the problem would be to increase the number of co-eds in each class. We would need a girl to boy ratio of at least one to four to do much good. If you hold the male enrollment steady that would mean at least 220 co-eds per class. We are doubtful that the Insti-
tute's present co-ed policy could attract 220 qualified female freshmen each year, even if we did have some place to house them.

Presently, far too many bright girls are attracted to schools like Radcliffe and Barnard where the advantage of a separately identifiable girls college coupled with a Harvard or Columbia de-
gree is a lure. Even the most ardent adherents of Massachusetts Institute of Technology just don't seem to appeal to the femin-
ine sensibilities of many bright female students. This attitude will undoubtedly persist even though the strong programs now offered in the humanities, the social sciences, and Architecture which weaken our anti-feminine 'institute of
technology' image. Just the name is enough to scare away most girls.

By popular resolution we see, and even we would hesitate to call it practice,

cal, is the endowment of a separate woman's college within the framework of the Institute. Such a college would func-
tion on the Radcliffe plan, offering few, if any, courses of its own, and awarding
MIT degrees. However, we would allow the administrative and demonstrative staffs and its own house system. It would also set its own admissions policies and modify Institute academic requirements to bet-
ter suit its students.

If money were available, such a col-
lege could even have a small but unified endowment income. Ideally, the college should then be able to sustain a large enough endowment program and the old Coop building could be torn down without much loss. Then if Alden House, the ugliest building on campus anyway, were made expendable by building a large enough Graduate Center, only two small houses would stand on an L-shaped stretch of campus starting on Memorial Drive at McCormick Hall and stretching along the drive and up mass Ave. This land coupled with McCormick would easily provide enough space for living groups and an administrative building.

Interestingly enough, to stir the pot, would focus on the chapels, thus providing the

Q:

by Mike Rodburg

A:

118. Like Mark Twain, who read his own obituary and con-
cluded that "reports of his death were highly exagger-
ated," our own Tom Lehrer found himself the object of a search for hooahoes corpus. An article in the Swedish newspaper noted that the sometime satirist and sometime scholar had not ap-
ppeared for several months. The Associated Press called the Herald to see if rumors of
his death were true. However, a phone call to Mr. Lehrer's home confirmed that he was very much alive.

139. For those of us who missed part two of "The Musica-
ed sisters," read "The Musicaled sisters, part one" in the August 3 edition of the Tech. In which issue will you find "The Musicaled sisters, part three?"

Kibitzer

by Mark Bolstein

The defense's only hope to estab-
lish the contract was that South had
only five hearts. That East held at least the space Queen, and his West could convince declarer that ace for the Ace.

West's analysis of the hand was
pronounced correct as declarer crossed over the Jack of hearts and took his trick with the Ace to continue on to the next suit. West saw that he would have to dis-
card three times on the hearts and once more on the last club.

In other words he would have to argue the suit three tricks to the Ace, with the
King of clubs down to the Jack of hearts, and finally to the Ten of clubs. As
West could land his King or Ten on the suit, declarer would have to run the dis-
card suit to the Jack of hearts, and

1967

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Front page photo of Student Center

taken by Art Kalotkin

Letters to The Tech

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taken by Art Kalotkin

Letters to The Tech

Charter Flights

I would like the chance to re-

spond to Mr. Barlow's letter in your January 3, 1967 issue. I had the following question: "Why, if charter flights were not scheduled to provide space for only 80 passengers, were they not being offered this year?"

First, let me explain the suc-
cess of the charter flights in the past few years. The charters referred to by Mr. Barlow were indeed successful and profitable, but were organized in a way that is expensive for the Student Travel Service. Group flights, we were hop-
ing to be of service to the whole

MIT community, including fac-
culty, students, and TATA. Last year flights, while providing a service to the community, did little more than break even. We were evident from this that there were not enough passengers at MIT willing to spend $150 to go to New York or Boston on a char-
ter to justify the cost of the flight. There were not enough members of the faculty willing to un-
nergo such an ordeal with their

children.

In choosing to operate group
charter flights this summer, we were hop-
ing to be of service to the whole

MIT community, including fac-
culty, students, and TATA. Group flights enable people to regularly scheduled flights, BOMC and Pan Am in this case, to enjoy the com-
forts and amenities of charter flights. Children travel at half-fare on a group flight, which is not true for a charter. In addition, the flight dwell time and deplanability of a group flight far surpasses that of a charter.

In addition, another fact should be mentioned here. In order to fly at $268 this year of $268 is less than the

's of the same class, and the price of students would be close to $268. In terms of cost, we felt that the Charter flights were a better deal for the students.
**Greater aid encourages applicants**

(Continued from Page 1) 

Greater aid encourages applicants. The Aid Program attributes the increased yield at least in part to the more liberal financial aid programs. Remaining problems: "The two largest problems currently confronting Mr. Finley are finding more money to aid foreign students and keeping pace with..." 

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 dream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence. 

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges. We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific rate- we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear those wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.

---

**NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN TERADYNE**

BECAUSE...

You're the kind of engineer who likes to design his own circuits, build the breadboards himself with soldering iron and scope, follow his circuits into the manufacturing process and perform final evaluation on them in a completed instrument.

BECAUSE...

You like to be noticed! For example, you won't be dismayed when you find the president of the company working alongside you in the lab. (And when you have an idea you'll find he'll be interested in hearing about it.)

BECAUSE...

You're aware of the importance of timing. You'll be joining a small, successful firm well on the way to becoming an important company in the commercial electronics business — right now, when we are seeking bright capable people around whom our business can be built.

Teradyne designs and manufactures automatic instruments for testing and classifying resistors, semiconductors and integrated circuits. Applied in a manufacturer's production lines, and at incoming inspection of a component user, the instruments are operated by production personnel, while complex systems are controlled by digital computer. We also manufacture scanners for electronic signal commutating, multiplexing and distribution.

Just six years old, we have doubled in size each year for the past three years and now employ 200 people.

We seek electronic engineers, BS, MSEE or PhD. For the engineer who wishes to apply his knowledge in other ways, we offer opportunities in direct technical sales, marketing, sales promotion and administration.

Talk to our representative when he visits your campus this spring or if you'd rather not wait, call us to arrange a visit NOW!

**Mrs. Marilyn Hammond 426-6560**

**TERADYNE**

183 Essex Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Squash team blanked by Williams; Wesleyan also triumphs easily.

MIT’s varsity squash team did not fare as well this weekend, for the men lost to Tufts, 8-4, to UConn, 9-4, and to Wesleyan, 6-3. The squad’s season record now stands at 1-5.

In the Williams match, which was played Friday evening, the visiting team displayed more energy than the Engineers, winning four contests by 13-11, 15-11, 15-11, and 15-11. Team captain ‘Chye’ Tan stood at 1-5.

The next three matches, played in the group box, were decided by 15-9, but Crane tallied. Team captain Tan was won 9-1, 9-6, 3-8, and 9-8.

The squad’s season record now stands at 1-5.

Squash

WPI edges Tech skaters, 5-4

By Jane Steede

Thursday night, the MIT skaters, under the management of MIT (V) 84, 5, MIT (V) 49, Williams (If 17, UConn 16, 11-15, 16-15, 17-15, 15-13.

With three minutes gone in the second period Harris went out on a penalty for interference and Bob Johnson scored for WPI. Three minutes later Dick Drolet drilled in another goal for WPI, and the home team scored its second goal for the first time since the opening minutes. With two minutes left Bob Smith left the ice with an assist from Sator.

The third period opened with a WPI player in the box for elbowing—Saw was immediately joined on the ice by a WPI player in the box for elbows on a tricyl angle shot ten feet out. With only 30 seconds to go, the score 4-3, Tech was coming back to tie the game, but the substitution blunder had cost them the game.

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M.I.T. fencers humiliated a fine Trinity team Saturday, 64-5. The final score makes it look as if MIT had an easy time. They didn't; twelve bouts proceeded to 64 and were decided by the final point. Of those twelve close
matches MIT won nine.
Frank Carroll '68, winning all three of his bouts, led the sabre team to a 6-3 victory. Curt March of his 'bouts, led the sabre team Saturday, 18-9. The '68 came back after losing his first point. Of these twelve close bouts, twelve proceeded to final-astronaut.

The Tech epee team just edged Trinity 5-4. Tom Lundy '68 contributed two victories as he went undefeated in the meet.

The hoopsters grabbed an early lead in their game with Bates, 54-4, and were never overthrown. Bates controlled the boards, however, enabling them to keep pace, and the halftime score was MIT 29, Bates 34.

As the second half opened, Tech scored 19 quick points, and from then on the final outcome was never in doubt. The second team replaced the starters with about 5 minutes left to play. John Vliet paced the engineers scoring 19 points. Bruce Wheeler followed with 15, while Steve Chamberlin and Rick Shumard each tallied 11. Bob Wegler saw limited action due to a hand injury, but still managed to pop in 9 points.

New Hampshire will be the next opponent of the fresh quiet. The new year will be a game as played to a victory in the varsity game tonight. Starting time for the finals is 6:30, while the varsity is scheduled for 8:15.

Backstopmen win opener

In the initial match of the season, the squash team smashed Wesleyan, 5-0. Captain Bob McKinnel, first man, set the winning example by besting his opponent 5-1. Victories by Terry Champlin, second man, kept his record unblemished for a 3-0. Remarkably, only

His time in the mile was approximately - five seconds faster than any engineer to win by a pin.

On Deck

Tuesday, January 10
Basketball (F) - Harvard, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Squash (V) - Harvard, home, 7 p.m.

Squash (F) - Harvard, away, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11
Basketball (M) - New York, home, 7:30 p.m.

Squash (V) - Phillips Exeter, away, 4:30 p.m.

Squash (F) - Phillips Exeter, home, 3 p.m.

The new issue gives you pre-season exercises to get you in shape...no high bench press reports of this...saltus reports on boys...skiing news from New Hampshire and Tara...survival tips...isolation exists...a roundup of new ski area happenings and lots more.

All in the October issue of

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Now at your Chevrolet dealer's
**Basketball finals set for February in IM competition**

By Herb Ingber

Playoffs in all three brackets of the IM Basketball tournament will begin Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9. This has been delayed to alleviate the pressures of the last week in_term.

Complete schedules and standings for the forthcom-ing First round schedules will be published in Friday's issue.

**Bates also falls**

By John Keppler

The varsity cagers put on a display of basketball power over the weekend which their opponents, Bowdoin and Bates, will not soon forget. In three games, Bates fell on the road, 71-55, and at home, 63-51.

The SAEC's reliance on their familiar wide-open, fast-moving offense to remain 5-2 in the league this year, Coach Jacks '68, the former bombastic guard, said his men are learning to understand the game. But it was the SAEC who didn't attack the game, according to coach Jacks, who placed second.

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