Five juniors seek UAP post

Dick Cunningham
Frank March
Ted Nygren
George Picciali
Kim Thurston

I have spent this campaign asking various students and faculty to understand the importance of having a UAP knowledgeable in urban affairs as there shall soon be an important intercollegiate consensus on that area held at MIT. At East Campus, I brought up the issue of parking, anti-commercialism and expressed my concern toward maintaining the compulsory aspects of this area where I now reside. Before The Tech I discussed how the administration was preventing the expansion of much of MIT by the inner-belt highway. At Burt Hall, I pressed for a transit system across campus. Later I shall submit myself in my appearances at (Please turn to Page 6)

The BC

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, February 25, 1966

57 seek offices

Election candidates named

By John Curvello

The Barton-Achiron proposal for the Inner Belt route which affects seventeen MIT buildings has met with a wide range of vocal and editorial protest.

Edward B. Haxelm, counsel for MIT, in his letter to Cambridge City Councilor in the Har- rington School in Cambridge. "We do not want to submit the question of the City of Cambridge should not adopt any recommendations which threaten MIT with irreparable injury and is precluded on a study which frankly admits that it has not taken the interests of MIT into account, " Haxelm said.

The reference was to a section of the Sloan-Kettering report, which Haxelm questions as saying, "It is the authors' result that the interests of MIT would be served to look in other directions for alternative Inner Belt routes."

"Instead of trying to block the road completely," says the Barton-Achiron proposal still has the strongest structure of MIT would be adversely affected. "Cambridge officials would be best advised to look in other directions for alternative Inner Belt routes."

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Alfred Sloan leaves $10,000,000 to MIT; alumnus was largest Institute benefactor

The late Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. has left the sum of $10,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This sum brings the total amount of money received by the Institute from Mr. Sloan to over $50,000,000.

In addition, Sloan also gave to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and another $10,000,000 to the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases, located in New York.

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The write way. At the Tech Coop
Total of ten candidates running for class presidencies

Class of '66
Ken Browning

In the past three and a half years I have enjoyed the trust, responsibility, and reward of performing extra-curricular duties, particularly class government and The Tech. This has been a great experience and I am grateful that '66 has given me such an opportunity.

Alumni affairs are an integral part of MIT, and I have become interested in participating actively, after attending Alumni Council regularly and speaking with several alumni leaders. I am eager to perform this role regularly and speaking with several alumni leaders. I am eager to perform this role and to continue to be a representative of MIT.

I have enjoyed the rush, excitement, and pride of being a junior class president and I am eager to continue this role as class president. My active involvement in extra-curricular activities has developed in me a spirit of service that I will bring to my role as class president.

I feel that my record shows I possess these qualities and have been interested and active in all class projects since my arrival at Tech. I know the people and organizations our class president must work with.

I believe that my activities and experiences as junior class president will provide me with the necessary experience to serve the class effectively and I am prepared to provide a steady hand.

I feel I can do the job. For both of the past two years, I've been working directly under the class president and gained the necessary experience to continue and perform my tasks.
The Tech feels that it has an obligation to the student body to present its evaluation of the candidates who are seeking the position of UAP in next Tuesday's election. We feel that in performing our function of reporting the actions and decisions of the student government in a fair and accurate manner, we have developed a knowledge of what the position of Undergraduate Association President entails and an idea of the qualifications necessary in order to successfully carry out the duties of his office.

The candidates are vying for the position of UAP; during the campaign three have consistently shown a sufficiently detailed knowledge of the workings of the Undergraduate Association to warrant serious consideration. These candidates, W. D. Wells, Ted Nygreen, and George Piccari, are aware of the nature and scope of the office they are seeking; the other two candidates, Dick Cunningham and Kim Thurston, have added little but confusion to the campaign and have both failed to demonstrate an awareness of what the office of UAP does or should mean.

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In executing any of his duties, the UAP will have to exereise diplomacy and tact, for it is in his personal relations with others where the large part of his effectiveness lies. Neither too meek nor too aggressive, the UAP must have the firmness and flexibility necessary for effec- tive leadership.

This year can be a meaningful and worthwhile year if we decide now to be realistic and choose leadership that in practice can accomplish what is necessary. To this end, I should like to serve the Undergraduate Association as UAP.

March

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radical UAP can accomplish nothing. With a new MIT pres- ident and a new Dean of Under- graduate Affairs, the UAP can make great progress or he can make no progress. I feel that an UAP can indeed make great progress in this coming year of change.

Student Center

There are still many physical problems to be solved. The elevator buttons, exhaust fan in the Grille Room, and poor lighting in the student lounge are examples. How are groups to get people to group facilities, and how to make the activities floor a place where beneficial inter-activity relationships can take place. Having served on the Student Center Commission, I feel certain I can solve these problems.

Academic Problems

The Institute has a fairly comprehensive freshmen advisory program, but after the freshman year very little advisory contact is provided for. The question of whether the longer reading period is neces- sary has been raised. Questions are also asked about the library system and whether anything can be done about the fragmentation of course material in the various libraries. Student government must take the initiative if anything is to be done about these problems. This will rest largely in the hands of the new UAP.

Residential Accommodations

The crisis in student parking and the commons situation, which problems which must be effec- tively evaluated in the coming year. The crisis of the MIT public image, which was recently brought into focus by the BBC and USA Today films, is one which should be studied. Additionally, student government must provide feedback which will be helpful in plan- ning the new residence halls to be built and in the planning of scheduled renovations.

Organization, Elections

It is evident from these prob- lems that student government must take the initiative in many areas which are somewhat foreign to its present organization. I suggest two things to combat this need. First, Inscomm must become an active forum for problems of general student interest. Second, the Special Sub-Committee on Student Environment should be set up. With these changes, plus a good deal of hard work, something can be done.

The path to be traveled next year is a rocky one. But, by seeing the stones and knowing how to remove them, the path can be cleared. I feel that I have the experience, ability, and ration- ality to clear this path, and that I have the opportunity to do so as UAP.

Piccaglia

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fulfill the job of representing you, the stu- dent body, not to the wishes of their so- cial environment, but rather to the best intereststen government. Inscomm will have an over- view power allowing it to change the by-laws of any student group. The final power resides somewhere in student government. The power of the Executive Council is to function to provide for the公示 of information feedback.

There are also problems in the effectiveness of the Ins- comm the student government. Inscomm has an over- view power allowing it to change the by-laws of any student group, a by-two-thirds vote, without the consent of the activities involved. This final power must exist somewhere in student government. The joint power of Inscomm and Inscomm must exist somewhere. The student government must function to provide for the公示 of information feedback, but in its use or misuse.

In problems such as the now famous telegram sent to President Johnson and the New York Times the first alternative must be nego- tiation not force. This is par- ticularly true in instances involv- ing activities largely independent of Inscomm's financial support. This use of diplomacy instead of power is facilitated by pre-estab- lished personal contacts between the UAP and other student ac- tivity leaders. It is clear that the UAP must be in constant touch with campus, but he must proceed.

I have been on Inscomm for two years, I know what the by-laws are, and what work, and, most important, what can and cannot be done. I believe that I can do a better job of representing you, the students of MIT, than any of the other candidates.

Ford Foundation grants $1,400,000 for research in area of urban affairs

The Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard re- ceived a $1,400,000 grant from the Ford Founda- tion to support the research of the Joint Center.

Professor James Wilson, Di- rector of the Joint Center, said that this long-term support would assure the continued growth of research on urban affairs and could make possible a sustained effort to relate the work of the Center to today's major urban issues.

"This grant," said Prof. Wilson, "will provide the Joint Center with the necessary financial support to continue the research it has been carrying on by MIT and Harvard and a welcome recognition of the need for sustained support of the Center's commitment to urban studies."
Activity backgrounds of UAP candidates

Cunningham...

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Frank March
Frank March, the former president of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, hails from Maryville, Tennessee. A student in chemical engineering, Frank has been elected to membership in the Phi Lambda Upsilon Honor Society as well as the Beaver Key Honorary. He has also been a member of the Student Center Committee, Secretary, Activities Council, the Board of Directors of the Corp, the Freshman Wrestling Team, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Social Service Committee (AICP representative). He lives in Burton House where he has served on many committees.

Dick Cunningham
Dick, a political science major, is active in the MIT Young Republicans Club. In addition to being a treasurer, he represented MIT in the State Young Republican Convention. He also has served as the chairman of the MIT Committee for Victory in Vietnam and is a member of many MIT political organizations including the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Movement for the Freedom of Cuba, and the Red Clube House. He has worked on initiative and has been a member of the social committee and has been the House Chairman of his residence, Bexley Hall.

Tod Nygren
Tod Nygren, an SAE from Scranton, New York, is a student in the industrial management systems program. He is the TSE Agency Member, and has served on the Student Center Committee, and as an EFC Representative. This year he is one of two juniors working on the Ad Hoc Commencement Committee. He is also a member of Beaver, the news staff of The Tech, APO, and the varsity basketball team, and has participated in intramural sports. In the past, he has been the President Swimming manager and the assistant manager of IM basketball and softball.

Giorgio Piccagli
Giorgio Piccagli, from Chevy Chase, Md., is studying a combination of course 21 and XXI, in addition to being the president of the Junior Class, he has also served as the president of his Sophomore Class. He is a member of the Student Center Committee, and of the Institute Freshman Council. He also worked as a co-editor of the Dorsomtoric Section of Technique, as the Baker House SCP Liaison, and as a member of the Ad Ilia Parking Councils, and has been active in debating, Institute, Freshman Council, and in many of the activities of Baker House.

Kim Thurston
A Course XVI major from Memphis, Tennessee, Kim Thurston, activities have included freshman wrestling, baseball, and Voo Doo. He has worked on Voo Doo in many capacities, and in the past has been its sales manager, its publicity director, business manager, and general manager. He lives at LSA, where he has held the offices of assistant social chairman, and vice-president.

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Cunningham...
Weekly discussions held at an university education

A series of weekly discussions at University level education in contemporary America began Saturday at 2 pm on the South Side of the Student Center.

The first discussion topic was the "Uses of Education, in Theory and Practice," led by Professors Komali and Cham ley. The topics for the next two weeks, tomorrow and March 5, will be "Philosophy and Freedom -- and Education," and "Science and Humanism," and the topics for succeeding weeks will include Economics, Political Science, Institute of Government, Industry and Campus Life.

MIT Latin Americans receive $150,000 grant

The Ford Foundation presented MIT with a $250,000 grant to enable students from Latin America to work under the Institute's Inter-American Program in engineering. The program involves professors and students from MIT and ten Latin American universities in research and training efforts.

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March 7th and 8th
The MIT Dramashop will present its first set of one-act plays of the term tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Kresge Little Theatre. The plays to be presented are "Still Life," by Noel Coward, and "The Bespoke Overcoat" by Wolf Mankowitz. "Still Life," which takes place in a small English railway station, centers around two people who fall in love, but who are forced to separate. Dick House is directing "Still Life" with a set designed by Eric Weatherford.

"The Bespoke Overcoat," which takes place in the East End of London, is an expanded Jewish situation comedy directed by Peter Holtzman. The setting is designed by Jim Laurito, and lighting for both plays is designed by Tom Jones.

There will be a critique following the performances, after which college will be served.

By Jack Donoho

"Was it good?" Meg asks in Harold Pinter's "Birthday Party." In regard to this play, we can only say, "Yes, it was indeed good," albeit a bit puzzling. Josephine Lane as Meg is an insecure character, who repeatedly asks such questions to satisfy her constant need for reassurance. Her conversations with her husband, Peter, played by Mark Elkin, are the meaningless prattle of a woman who is near to dotage. She has a ten-year-old, Stanley, whom she mothers and treats as a child. In fact, the opening conversation at breakfast (Stanley is still in bed) leads one to expect a ten-year-old to come scrambling down the stairs.

Stanley's appearance is a bit of a shock. His shirt is open, his hair uncombed, and he looks generally awkward and unconcerted. Stanley is phlegmatic, but not introspective. He is referred to as a "washout" on two occasions in the play, and though he doesn't react verisimply, we know that internally Stanley is seething. The weak spirit of Stanley twice explodes in violence, once when he receives a toy drum from Meg as a birthday present and proceeds to pound it in her ears, and again at his "birthday party.

Lulu is a love interest for Stanley, who, true to form, tries to appear uninterested. She is played by Pat Hall.

Brechtian scene

Goldberg is a dominant figure in the play. He is a gangster, but he has a lot of humor. He is very unorthodox, and always has a corny expression to use. McCann (Larry Bryggman) is Goldberg's fool. Nervous and furtive, he depends totally on Goldberg for direction.

Peter, whom I briefly mentioned before, is the typical stylish gangster. He seems to serve as a standard to which we can relate the actions of the less commonplace characters.

The play opens with a break at Sad Gaiety; the men get their liquor. Peter talks to Goldberg and McCann, urge them to deserting the country. But the cing of Pinter's "Birthday Party" evokes pity in the viewer.

A sense of futility is present as when Stanleyehen Lulu to get away with him. "Where?" she asks. "Nowhere," says Stanley, "nowhere to go."

The theme of self-deception is fairly evident. Meg runs a bawdy house, "on the list," she says which hasn't had a boaster in Stanley. The morning after the party, she tells as if nothing had happened. "I was the belle of the ball," she says to Petey. "We all said I was. I know I was."

Goldberg is fond of recounting reminiscences of his happy childhood, and his accounts seem to romanticized to be true. His pride himself on his position, when it is only position he has is coast over someone even weaker than himself.

Stanley stumbles out of bed this morning after ten and ten, and ten. Peter, who has been in his position since six. He tells Meg he's ordered a job touring the piano. Lulu encoun-
ters Goldberg's advances, but she blames her fall on him. The plot is replete with such instances.

Accidents should go in whole cast, especially to Polly Benedict (Stanley) and Frank Cassidy (Goldberg) who had the most demanding roles, and whose uniquely suited to the characters they portrayed.

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THE TECH
movies...
No gay 007 romanticism in 'The Spy'

By Rio Khans

'The Spy Who Came In From the Cold' is a complete reversal of the James Bond type movie. The spy in question, Richard Burton, is not the typical fun Fleming suave and dashing hero. Instead, he is a pathetic and occasionally contemptible character. Leaving out all the romanticism usually found in spy stories, this movie presents a realistic look at the bleak life of a spy.

Richard Burton is cast as an aging espionage director who has been fired from his job. The plot is to pretend to turn traitor to the West by selling information to the Communists about the intelligence agency. In reality Burton gives information that incriminates a top Russian officer in order to have him eliminated.

Blithe and amusing

Although the role does not call on Burton's great versatility as an actor, he demonstrates tremendous depth as a bitter and amoral man. Clearly, the director has concentrated his efforts on the star, for every moment and every line done by Burton is staged with the greatest precision and impact. Unfortunately, this precision seems to fall down in regards to the other main actors, Claire Bloom and Oskar Werner.

Shallow and unreal

Claire Bloom plays a lovely young librarian who falls in love with Richard Burton. The plot is further complicated because she is a member of the British Communist Party. The nobility of her falling in love and especially her aggressiveness with Burton soon out of place with her portrayed nature. Oskar Werner, who interprets the detected spy, delivers his lines in a manner that is often too casual. Minor characters come out shallow and unrealistic in places, demonstrating that the direction is sometimes not without fault.

The photography, although sometimes flat and stage-like, was generally adequate. Choices of Burton were especially rewarding. One particularly well-dimensioned sequence takes place when Burton is selling his services as a traitor in a bar while a striptease takes place in the background.

The film in general is very good both in its exciting and intrigue plot and in its fine acting done by Burton and Werner. The lack of pretense combined with real suspense is sure indeed.

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'Mcat Ballou' trite but good comedy

LSC is presenting tonight the Russian movie, 'The Overcoat,' a faithful adaptation of Tolstoy's classic story. The film, directed by Mikhail Kalatozov, is a classic of the Russian cinema, and is a masterpiece of cinematic art. The story is about a poor, gentle, old man named Alyosha, who is unjustly accused of a crime and sent to prison. He is innocent of the crime, but his life is destroyed by the accusations. The film is a powerful story of injustice and human suffering, and it is a testament to the power of the human spirit to overcome adversity.

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Students for Democratic Society to sponsor new weekly Political Economy Seminar

The MIT chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which last term expanded its scope to include a greater victory of social reform, has announced this change with the sponsoring of a weekly Political Economy Seminar and several special discussions. The weekly seminar, entitled 'Economics: What's Missing,' will be held to serve as a catalyst for university research by drawing together students interested in analyzing MIT's academic life. Anticipated events of this seminar will include discussions of reform, papers for distribution, and course and department critiques.

The SDS is sponsoring a lecture Friday, March 4, by Junial Bond of SNSR, a member of the 'open society' in Vietnam, and Sen. Young (D, Ohio).

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Editor attacked while delivering Tech copy

Mark McNamara, one of the Tech's managing editors, was assaulted and robbed early Sunday morning in the doorway of the Cambridge Chronicle, Cambridge.

McNamara was preparing to enter the building to deliver copy for The Tech to the printers when two assailants approached him and demanded identification. Upon refusal they struck several blows and succeeded in obtaining two dollars from his wallet.

McNamara sustained a black eye and cuts and bruises above the left eye in the incident.

PROTESTANT MINISTRY SEMINARS SPRING TERM

The seminars listed below will be formed at a short organizational meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m., February 23rd East Lounge of the Student Center.

Those unable to attend this meeting can register by calling extension 7227. Times and places of seminar sessions will be distributed at this meeting and announced in the Friday Tech and on the bulletin boards.

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THE TECH FEBRUARY 25, 1966
UAP candidates conduct informal news conference

By Gerry Banner

The five candidates for Undergraduate Association President met with the Tech's Board of Directors at an informal press conference Tuesday in the Student Center. Each candidate presented a short five minute statement to the Board, and a question and answer period followed.

In his opening statement, Dick Cunningham '67 chose to concentrate on the Inner Bell crisis. He emphasized his experience in political circles, MIT and mentioned that he is trying to meet with Mass. Governor Volpe and other state officials in MIT's case. Cunningham has spoken on different issues at each of his other public appearances, including the Urban Challenge Conference and compulsion common.

Representation Inadequate

Thurston continued his campaign of emphasizing the inadequacy of the present representation of students by Inscomm. He claimed that Inscomm members and subcommittees do not consult the students they represent, and suggested that Inscomm agendas should be sent out as well as minutes.

Nygreen emphasized what he termed a "conservative outlook" toward the problems of student parking, compulsory courses, and dormitory renovation by suggesting the formation of ad-hoc fact-finding committees in each of these areas. He stated that SCEP should retain its autonomy, but eliminate some of its extraneous substructures. Nygreen took issue with the Public Relations Committee for not doing anything and stressed the importance of booklets like "This Is MIT."

Activity Experience

March cited his experience as APO President and on the Student Committee as helpful to a UAP. He would try to formulate better interactivity relationships in the Student Center and to use feedback to elicit more use of the new building. A more intensive study of the MIT image by a special subcommittee is another of March's proposals.

Piccagli's statement also covered most of the issues he's been pushing throughout the campaign such as the student parking problem. He claimed that the Student Center has not lived up to expectations, and he wants to remove the Student Center Committee Chairmanship from the Executive Council of Inscomm. Piccagli also commented that SCEP should do more to evaluate the major curriculum changes of last year.

Styles of Leadership

During the questioning period, the candidates were asked to comment on the style of leadership needed for the UAP. The question was aimed particularly at Piccagli, who responded that he could not abstract a "style of leadership," but he felt confident that he could adapt his capacities to the job of UAP.

March felt that the UAP should both know what the other members of the Executive Committee are thinking and also be able to keep all the members interested in projects as specific areas. Nygreen emphasized the firm, yet likeable personality needed, and also the ability to push one's friends into action.

Thurston commented that the UAP should both exert his personal influence and also lead by example. Cunningham chose to define leadership as putting recommendations into action. He felt the UAP does not need the charismatic leadership of somebody like the late President Kennedy.

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Three Tech teams shoot at NRA Open; season nears end

By Russ Mosteller
MIT entered three teams in the National Rifle Association Open Season nears end. The season is scheduled to last until Spring Vacation, ending with a double elimination tournament. Register for squash

The IM Squash season will begin March 7 and continue until the first week in May. All teams are interested in playing squash and have secured a player in each of the three divisions.

The squash team will be represented by at least the following five individuals: John Macko in the foil. Each won three of his matches, one of them the season opener.

Fencing - MIT varsity fencing team, and would have broken the freshman record if the relay had held.

The only double winner for the season was Rick Anderson who took second in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. This win boosts the Tech varsity record to 7-2. With only two meets remaining, the men are assured of a winning season. Their next meet will be Saturday against Springfield.

The squash team is currently participating in the second giant slalom event of the NEISSC meet at Ragged Mountain, N.H. Among the top teams in the league are the Phi Pi's, who took second in both the Giant Slalom and Two Ron Slalom. Anderson was third in the Slalom and took fourth in the Ron Slalom. Korn, who finished twelfth, and Doug Cole, who was twenty-first. In the Two Ron Slalom, Anderson was followed by Doug Cole, who took second. In the competition held a week earlier at Mt. Whitetail, the Phi Pi's took eighth in both events.

In the Two Ron Slalom, Anderson took fourth, followed by Korn at seventeenth. Anderson's time was only 3.3 seconds behind the first-place total. In the Giant Slalom, Korn led the Phi Pi's with eleventh, followed by Cole at ninth, and Anderson at fifteenth.

The squash team continued to show its improvement this week when the Phi Pi's won again Wednesday against Tufts. The Phi Pi's won only three of nine matches, but defeated two teams that were never behind, as they took firsts in all but two events.

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Bjeland eyes nationals

By Tom Thoma

Bjeland Bjeland ’67 has developed into one of the top distance runners in New England this winter. The native of Oslo, Norway, along with his fellow countryman and teammate Peter Wreten ’66, will attempt to qualify for the NCAA nationals in the Middlebury Car-

nival meet this weekend at Middle-

bury, Vt.

Chances for a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, are high due to his consistent performances through the season. Bjeland currently holds the school record in the mile and 1500-meter run.

The Vio 1001 club will elect all of his opposition at mid-

term. Bjeland has developed a reputation for his running ability, 29-10.

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