March wins UAP contest

By Gerry Rassner

Frank March '67 of Burton House, was elected Undergraduate Association President for 1966-67 in the annual student government elections held yesterday. March defeated four other candidates for Undergraduate student government's highest post, George Piccagili '77 of Blake House, was second, and Ted Nygreen '67 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third.

March and Piccagili ran very close on the first two ballots until the second places votes of Nygreen's supporters were counted. Thereafter the two voted for themselves went to March on the third ballot, which gave him a 225-vote victory.

Also chosen in yesterday's elections were next year's class officials. The new class presidents are... Bill Byrne, Permanent President of the Class of 1966; Jim Swanson, Class of 1967; Scott Davis, Class of 1968; and Mark Mathis, Class of 1969.

March released the following statement to The Tech upon notification of his victory: "I am very happy to have this opportunity to serve as UAP and hope we can work to make this next year a very meaningful one."

A record number of 284 votes were cast in the UAP contest. The number of voters was considerably higher than Secretariat officials had anticipated, and new additional ballots had to be printed up for each race except Class of 1968 offices.

UAP candidates' vote distribution

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bill Byrne (FRE)</td>
<td>Permanent President</td>
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<tr>
<td>Terry Vandervorth (STP)</td>
<td>Permanent Vice President</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Sherman (2ST)</td>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scott Davis (FRE)</td>
<td>Permanent Executive Committee</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Class Election Results

Class of 1966

Permanent President
Bill Byrne (FRE)
Permanent Vice President
Terry Vandervorth (STP)
Secretary-Treasurer
George Sherman (2ST)
Executive Committee

Class of 1967

President
Jim Swanson (PSK)
Executive Committee
Gill Chandler (FRE), Eric Armstrong (2ST)

Class of 1968

President
Scott Davis (FRE)
Executive Committee
Bob Condon (FRE), Jan Kay (2FR), John Feltier (FRE), Bill Mock (PGD), Ray Pavel (FRE), Bill Fowler (MCC)

Class of 1969

President
Mark Mathis (FRE)
Executive Committee
Don Gardner (SAE), Shelley Fleet (MCC)

Placement test given during Peace Corps Week

The week of March 7 has been designated as Peace Corps Week at MIT. Plans are being made to set up a Peace Corps Information Center at the Placement Bureau (E19-455), and all interested persons are urged to talk to the trained Peace Corps Volunteers and Peace Corps Staff members about the various opportunities for Peace Corps service.

In addition, the Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered several times daily, and all applicants should fill out the Peace Corps Questionnaire before taking the test.

Approximately 55 former MIT students have served or are serving in the Peace Corps in the following countries: Bolivia, Colombia, Eritrea, Gambia, Ghana, India, Kenya, Liberia, Malaysia, Nicaragua, Somalia, Republic of Peru, Philippines, Uruguay, and Uganda.

These students have performed various jobs and participated in numerous programs in addition to teaching high school subjects, such as chemistry, physics, and mathematics. One program included the establishment of a savings and loan organization.

Also, both English and electronics have been taught at the university level under the direction of Peace Corps members. Finally, a number of volunteers have worked on architectural and anthropological projects.

If you have any questions regarding Peace Corps Week or if you have recently been accepted for Peace Corps training, please call the Placement Bureau at extensions 4765-4766.

Chuck Berry swings at IFC blast

Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry entertained more than 1,600 people in his iconic style during IFC Weekend. Berry highlighted Saturday's program, which also included the Chamber Brothers and the Mandarin Singers. Twelve hundred students packed Kresge Auditorium Friday to witness a concert by the Shirelles.

By Mike McNutt
Save Over $327

If you were to buy a copy of every book on sale during our special spring book sale, you'd save more than $327 over the original publishers' prices. And even if you buy only one book, your savings may be as high as $11. A few of the more than fifty titles on sale are listed here...they're all books worth owning, and too good to pass up at these unusual savings.

- The Treasury of the Automobile, by Ralph B. Abdill. True accounts of every major event in their history with 72 pages of rare photos. Orig. pub. at $11.95. Now only $6.95. You save $5.00.
- The Treasury of Angling, by L. Koller. A beautiful album in full color with 400 pages of life histories and accurate descriptions. Orig. pub. at $15.00. Now only $5.95. You save $9.05.
- The Treasury of the Gun, by Harold L. Peterson. A large handsome album of over 500 photos and rare illustrations. Orig. pub. at $15.00. Now only $5.95. You save $9.05.
1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get? One apple. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

3. What are you going to do with Batman Clubs widespread; 23rd Psalm revitalized

4. You might become an actuary. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

I shall fear no Draft

For the Curve is with me. My honor points runneth over. It leadeth me to believe in false intelligence. It seemeth that joined students comfort me. It leadeth me in the path of righteousness.

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The silent treatment

In the course of re-examining our experience here at one of the leading educational institutions of the world, we have come to the conclusion that certain factors are of such importance that they should be considered to be the essentials of teaching.

It is not unreasonable to ask our professors to question the assumptions, to prepare ahead of time for class. If, for example, an instructor contemplates using certain examples in the derivation of the formulas, he should be ready to present it forcefully and adequately. If these examples are not answered, they should be answered in the next session, after the instructor has had an opportunity to think about them. Or if students' doubts are left unchallenged, they are not the case. If only more of our instructors would agree that the final examination does provide a useful measure of a student's knowledge of the subject comprehensively, and not to lapse into that stubborn muteness and for-all-this neurotic babble about apathy. The students want to ask questions, and for-all-this objectivity, they are not in the position to take the initiative. The educator himself should take the initiative in order to elicit response from his taciturn, but by no means evasuated, students.

In any further point, students' attitudes, respect a mild degree of discipline. A measured amount of authority is better than none at all.

In short, we are asking the members of our faculty to put themselves in the shoes of the student to be inspiring whether they are inspired or not. A computer cannot teach because it is too simple-minded and high-schoolish, no matter how much of it is presented. We have hope that our fellow students will require of their professors this inspiration. We hope that whenever their instructors are in a position to help them, the unsatisfied student will object; that he will register this objection not by sulking in silence but by as one of the numerous positive channels available for feedback, questionnaires, S.C.E.P., letter to the editor, a note left on the teacher's desk.

The new UAP

The Tech would like to extend its congratulations to Frank March, Undergraduate Association President for the next year. Frank's background, as well as his conduct during the previous term, have convinced us that he will do a fine job as UAP.

We can't claim credit for Frank's election, but we are pleased that the choice the man designated as the second choice of this newspaper. Frank's victory over his nearest competitor was so significant, because it showed future politicians that the voters will elect serious candidates who can make their impact on the next generation of leaders in the association. We urge students who are interested in student government positions in the first administration to read pages 7 and 8 in today's Tech and to take a close look at the organization of what positions are available, as well as the achievements of Bill Byrn's administration.

In closing, the Tech wishes Frank the greatest success in the coming year.
Tech Coop Optical
NEXT TO CUSTOMER SERVICE IN BOOK DEPT.
Eye-glass prescriptions are filled promptly—accurately.
Excellence in service for Man-Child.
QUALITY AND SERVICE IS OUR BYWORD
Patronage Refund
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8:50-5:30
Phones 491-1230, Ext 50 — from MIT Dial 9850

THE TECH COOP
OF THE HARVARD STUDENT BODY
IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

Food for Thought
(Continued from Page 4)

competed by the Public Relations
Committee of Insurance, The

Food and the Techno-

y and meets events may be
cluded in this article and in the
MIT Student Bulletin by filling out
a form in the Insurance office of
Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the
Student Center at least 12 days in
advance of the week the event is
to occur.
Further information may be
obtained from Bob Howard (6798),
editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

M.I.T. MEN IN EUROPE
HAVE MADE IT
WHEN THEY BUY RENT OR LEASE
A CAR IN EUROPE FROM CTE
Write phone for free Car Guide Low Rate Student Plan
CAR-TOURS IN EUROPE, INC.
555 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017—PL 1-3550
Campus Rep. Paul O'Gara, 383 Marlborough St. Boston. Tel: 536-8742

The Bulletin Board
Wednesday, March 2
1:00 pm—Food Aesthetics: Comparing Asian and European Styles
MIT Lecture Hall, Rm. 25-170
1:00 pm—Engineering Computation
MIT Science Center, Rm. 5-160

with TRW Systems, who participate
in 9 out of every 10 U.S. space launches
and has built and operated more
spacecraft than anyone.

TRW diversification and growth means
unlimited career opportunities
exist for BS/MS graduates desiring
Computer-Oriented professional positions.

You are invited to discuss these
opportunities in Los Angeles and Houston,
with members of TRW Systems' Computing
Center when they visit your campus

March 7th and 8th

TRW SYSTEMS

BS/MS degree candidates in Computer Science, Mathema-
tics, Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering are invited to
investigate careers at the Computation and Data
Reduction Center (CDRC) of TRW Systems' new ultra-
modern facilities in Redondo Beach, California (near Los
Angeles International Airport) and in Houston, Texas.

GROWTH has been the by-word of TRW Systems since
its founding over a decade ago. Having established
standards of TECHNICAL EXCELLENCE in aerospace
and related fields, TRW now has new and important
opportunities for graduates who are or want to become
computer-oriented specialists.

At TRW Systems specialists in scientific programming
are actively advancing the application of computer tech-
nology to underwater defense systems, Gemini and
Apollo mission planning and analysis, advanced ballistic
missile studies, advanced space probes, Mars studies
and space communications systems. Our more than 259
programmers and scientists are utilizing their back-
grounds in mathematics, engineering, physics, chemistry,
and computer science both to resolve problems of the
ear space environment and to further advance the capa-
bility of computers and the computer sciences.

Visibly involved in the nation's major space programs,
TRW Systems supplies its personnel in scientific and
business programming with threats of installation of an advanced GE 655 system is scheduled for 1966.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office
for interview appointment. Or, write College Relations,
TRW Systems, Space Park, Redondo Beach, California.
TRW is an equal opportunity employer, male and female.

TRW SYSTEMS

INTERVIEWING ON

Opportunities With

A Future

Dynamic Work With

Excellent Training For

A Growing Corporation

RALSTON PURINA CO.
CHESTERBOARD SQUARE
March 8

See your
placement office

THE TECH
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966
Page 5

TRW SYSTEMS

COMING JOIN THE
ACTION!

OF THE HARVARD STUDENT BODY IN THE NEW M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER

PROGRAMMERS

TRW SYSTEMS

FOR ANF POSK

RECALL

FUTURE

FOR ANY PLACE

A GROWING CORPORATION

RALSTON PURINA CO.
CHESTERBOARD SQUARE
March 8

See your placement office
Athletic Association promotes interest in sports and assists Athletic Director in policy planning

By George Jones

The main concern of the Atl-

letic Association is the field of competition, so by necessity the administrative and instructional facets are of less importance. The experts in the field of the Association is to pro-

mote athletic interests and to as-

sist the Director in policy plan-

ning of the athletic program. Membership is elected from the officers of the Executive Commitee, Captains and Managers of Varsity and IM, Officers of T-Club, a representative of Business and Outings Committee, and representatives of class A clubs.

To advise the Director of Ath-

letic Association, the Execu-
tive Committee deliberates on matters relating to the athletic program, the Athletic Association promotes interest in sports and assists Athletic Director in policy planning.

Panorama of expanding West Campus complex

Planned for the coming year is an expansion of the West Campus complex. Among the recent achievements of the Committee is the revival of the Institute Center Dedication Committee, which has been expanded significantly this year, and is steadily broadening its field of activities. One of its main functions is to supply the MIT student, both gradu-

ate and undergraduate, with re-

sal pertinent information concern-
ing study and employment abroad.

The primary function of the Student Center Committee is the coordination of the building and its var-

ious facilities for the MIT student.

Friday night not only to register for courses in the coming year, but also to enjoy the Gil-

nett's activities (such as LSC) or some branch of student government (such as SCEP), we try to organize some interesting work should con-

tribute to the Chairman, Jon Sussman, extension 3301.

The plans for the weekend are still incomplete and much work is yet to be done. Each living group is going to be asked to plan and present some interesting work should con-

tribute to the Chairman, Jon Sussman, extension 3301.

Four temporary committees with specific assignments were created during the year.

Student Center Committee

Student Center Committee<br>LECT. 14 - FREE FRENCH MOVIE - Krege<br>LECT. 18 - MAH LIEH ON CHINESE ART

Four temporary committees with specific assignments were created during the year. The Student Center Dedication Committee, under John Montgomery '66, fin-

ished its work shortly after the naming and dedication program October 9. At various times in the day, students, faculty, administration, and others par-

ticipated in a successful and well-

organized ceremony, ceremony, con-
I. Activities Council

AEB executes internal affairs

By Dave Kress

Where do diverse student activities and the intersports groups fit into the student government structure? After long discussion and extensive revisions last year, the activities have hit upon a new solution, which provides both an internal self-governing structure and an efficient and flexible means to handle external affairs and to be constructive and helpful to other areas of student government.

That solution has taken the form of the 21-member Activities Council and the seven-man Activities Executive Board elected by the Council.

The Board meets weekly to handle the administrative work of the Council, while the Council itself meets monthly to serve as a sounding board for activity problems. The new organization has thus an increased efficiency in handling the day-to-day work of activities.

Projects

During the past year, there has been a great deal of cooperation between the AEB and the Student Center in setting up beneficial projects. The second-year Student Center especially was an example of an AEB-initiated project which was carried out with the help of both the Council and the Secretariat.

The new offer press, the Student New Group, is an example of the AEB's cooperation with the Activities Secretaries who are further examples of AEB-organized projects that are carried out by members of the Council.

Representation

A primary asset of the AEB and especially the Chairman is promotion of activity problems and opinions before the Institute Committee (and its Execom).

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II. Secretariat organizes blood elections, conducts Christmas Convocation

By Joel Talley

Secretariat is the 'work horse' of the Institute Committee. At the same time, we perform the secretarial functions of the Institute Committee and its subcommittees, including such diverse items as taking minutes for the Institute Committee and handling mailings for these groups. Our duties, however, do not stop here, for we have numerous other projects and functions throughout the entire year. For instance, we are in charge of the planning and conducting of the academic buildings, and it is our duty to conduct all Institute elections.

One of the largest projects this year was the first operation of Student Center Weekend. Secretariat also joined the Freshman Mixer and planned the initial organization of the Freshman Council early in the fall.

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III. Finboard handles record budget; total cash flow exceeds $100,000

By Gene Sherman

This year's Finance Board has accepted the unusual challenge of handling the largest budget in the history of the Undergraduate Association while facing the problems associated with our first year in the Student Center. While last year's operating budget represented an expenditure of $52,000, this year's budget has surpassed the $70,000 mark. Considering an additional eight to ten thousand dollars spent on capital purchases this year and the other financial operations handled by the Board, such as Junior Prom and Spring Weekend, the Finance Board will handle a cash flow in excess of $100,000 for the first time.

With the exception of the new furniture, the multitude of capital expenditures associated with the move to the Student Center, the fund has been handled by the Finance Board. Top-secret purchases have been the most significant items, but a wide variety of items, such as books and furnishings for the Student Fiction Society and equipment for Drama Shop, have also been purchased.

Offset Press

The most significant single capital item this year was an offset press purchased by the Undergraduate Association. The press, which cost almost $1500, is being utilized by the Institute Committee and is open for use to all groups in the Undergraduate Association.

The Finance Board this year has encouraged a wide dissemination of programs and activities on campus. Grants have been given to encourage the development of speaker and seminar programs in a number of activities including the Civil Rights Committee and the International Students Council. Other funds have helped to organize harbor publications such as Tangent, Inquirer, and the Christmas special appearance by the Tech. Special funds in the Institute Committee budget have been directed toward the publication of items for the Institute Committee, such as Activities Handbook and M.I.T. Undergraduate Association publications.

A special appropriation this year has been given by the Conference Committee for their work on the Urban Challenge.

Projects

The Finance Board has handled special projects this year. The Treasurer's Conference and the study of our relationship with the Social Service programs were carried on by our junior members, while the senior members worked on the inventory of the capital in the activities. The Institute Committee for the coming year was considered, passed by a 12-2 majority. The problems of urban and metropolitan areas are probably the greatest challenges that face American society in the second half of the twentieth century. The purpose of the conference is to promote nationwide and especially MIT-wide student interest in urban problems and in the interdisciplinary approach to them.

Three Topics

The Conference Committee feels that the problems of urban and metropolitan areas are probably the greatest challenges that face American society in the second half of the twentieth century. The purpose of the conference is to promote nationwide and especially MIT-wide student interest in urban problems and in the interdisciplinary approach to them. The urban problems are divided into three areas: Urban Renewal, Transportation, and the Future Metropolitan.

In each area there will first be public addresses or a discussion led by the chairman of the Student Center Committee, while the Council itself meets monthly to serve as a sounding board for activity problems. The new organization has thus an increased efficiency in handling the day-to-day work of activities.

Projects

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FINANCE BOARD ELECTIONS

Chairman, March 9

The Institute Committee presents

The Weekend That's Too Big

For One Symbol

Spring Weekend 1966

April 29-30

The Institute Committee presents

The Weekend That's Too Big

For One Symbol

Spring Weekend 1966

April 29-30

Tom Jones '66, Chairman
John Froome '66
Gary Geiman '67
John Davis '68
Gregg Logan '68
Harry Oteguro '67
Jerry Grochow '68

The campus tradition is all here. Handsewn up front every stitch of the way. Yours for campus or country in smooth brown sugar or russet or jodhpur or black leather. Rand Trujuns $13.00 to $16.00.

The younger the weekend the better for RAND

The choices of criticism... or need a definition of art as being self-sufficient ordering of experience, where "the psyche is stimulated, stirred, and satisfied." Prof. Greene asks us, "Are you willing to be stirred and resolved for the sake of stirring and resolution or only for the product useful for life?" This question provides the author with a sharp contrast between his next two chapters, which concern the four major philosophies and what they attempt to find in art: aesthetic, which seeks pleasure, moral, which seeks therapy, and scientific ("no less subjective that [that] of the human will"), which seeks order. Prof. Greene leaves the reader in the same position in which he met him — alone. Hopefully, the reader is now somewhat better oriented, or at least able to suit himself speaking. He speaks, on what premises of human value, is his choice.
By Eric Goldacre

The MIT Dramashop presented two one-act plays. The Beigecoat Overcoat by Wolf Manneuwer and Still Life by Noel Coward, last weekend.

Jewish Tale

The Beigecoat Overcoat is a very sad old Jewish tale about an old tailor whose friend comes back from the dead because he needs a new overcoat. The well-achieved purpose of the play is to portray a condition, that of the poverty and bleak lives of Jewish immigrants some years ago in England. It is all very human and believable, from the name joke about bagels and soup to the description of an affable that seems very much like a real world in the Cataltine.

The two main parts of Morrie the tailor and his Friend Fender were played by Henry Levine '69 and Andrew Leinoff '69. Dick Nalbandian played Ranting, Fender's employer, and Martin Donovan '69 was another employee of Ranting's. Peter Holtzman '67 directed. The acting was very fine in each case. All four of the actors put on Yiddish accents that were quite natural and virtually perfect (and this reviewer should admit that this sort of part is the most difficult for an amateur actor).

The result was not 'bad in itself, but the two lovers came out as quite natural and virtually perfect (and this sort of part is the most difficult for an amateur actor). The result was not bad in itself, but the two lovers came out as completely different types, and one sad, What does she see in him?

The acting was generally very good. The lovers were played by Judy Ross and James Woods '68. Mr. Woods was terrific in the small but very touching role of the poet, who discovers the lovers' past as they are bidding their weeping farewells.

The second play, Still Life, is a fairly interesting story of a man and woman, both married, who meet in a cafe, and soon fall in love. All the circumstances are against them, and the very sad story leads inevitably to its heart-rending conclusion, the parting of the lovers forever. The play has its lighter moments, provided by Judy Ross and Andrew Leinoff '68. The acting was very fine in each case. All four of the actors put on Yiddish accents that were quite natural and virtually perfect (and this reviewer should admit that this sort of part is the most difficult for an amateur actor).

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Letters...

(Continued from Page 4)

Gray has misjudged the situation. What students do object to is the course in which a multitude of short quizzes and graded homework is required, and then the course is graded primarily on the hour exams and the three-hour Final anyway.

Few students who dislike attending classes now support the concept of three-hour exams and a Final—period. Perhaps even these students would drop their objections if classes and lead to a better presentation of the subject material.)

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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NOTE: Applicants will be considered for a country only if they are citizens of that country.
Divers place 1-2

Swimmers fall to Springfield 61-34

By Dave Lyons

The varsity swim team went down to defeat 61-34 at the hands of a tough Springfield College squad at the Alumni Pool Saturday. The Techmen were only two events away from winning their sweeps in four events and one relay victory.

Spring Weekend CORSAGES

Learn it to be a professional—
Who will do it?
The What Not Flower Garden
Specially Designed for Your Old Flames in your girl's height, weight, color of hair, eyes and dress.
Student rates $3-$5
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Day—262-9273
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142 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
Near to the A&P
For every occasion...
The What Not means quality

Several excellent times were posted in the meet. Springfield's Daly took the 50-yd. freestyle with a solid 25.8 and followed it several events later with a winning 53.8 in the 100-yd. freestyle.

The MIT divers turned their event into a bright spot for the Engineers. Fred Solonon '86 and Don Gentry '86 finished one-two respectively with Solonon earning a total of 23.5 points.

Win Gardner '86, John Wrigley '87, Captain Mike Crane '87, and John McFarren '86 put together a 1:15.4 400-yd. freestyle relay, fast enough to cop the event and MIT's second victory of the meet.

So buckle up (seat belts are standard, too) and take the cure! At your Oldsmobile Dealer's!

LOOK TO safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, Toronado-inspired models in all-ready to rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jetstar 88-eleven

Ninety-Eight

You're now a candidate for ZBT in Intramural Hockey playoffs.

Undesated Zebs Delta Tau takes on once beaten Sigma Alpha Ep- nion Wednesday in the finals of the Intramural Hockey playoffs. The Zebs came into the game on a strong 3-2-3 win over the SAE's on Sunday. Chuck Greene '87 starred for ZBT, scoring 4 goals and assisting on 1. Basic Goldman '86 put in the solo goal.

Steve Queeney '87 and Dick Sidell '86 combined for two of the SAE goals, each getting one goal and one assist. Sidell scored the third goal unassisted.

Monday SAE earned the right for a return match with ZBT by edging out Burton House 3-2. Queeney and Sidell again were responsible for the SAE scores; Queeney netting 2 and Sidell 1. The loss left Burton in sole possession of third place.

The championship will be de- cided either Wednesday or Thurs- day, depending on the outcome of Wednesday's game. If the Zebs win they will be undefeated in the double elimination tournament, while if they lose, they will be tied with SAE at one loss space. A rematch Thursday will then de- cide the final outcome.

SAC challenges ZBT in IM hockey windup

By Herb Figer

Undesated Zeta Delta Tau takes on once beaten Sigma Alpha Ep- nion Wednesday in the finals of the Intramural Hockey playoffs. The Zebs came into the game on a strong 3-2-3 win over the SAE's on Sunday. Chuck Greene '87 starred for ZBT, scoring 4 goals and assisting on 1. Basic Goldman '86 put in the solo goal.

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You’re now a candidate for an Olds 88, one of the most formidable machines ever to touch rubber to road! Delta, Dynamic and Jetstar 88—eleven Toronado-inspired models in all—ready to rocket you into spring. Each comes on with standard safety items like windshield washers, back-up lights, more! So buckle up (seat belts are stand- ard, too) and take the cure! At your Oldsmobile Dealer’s! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!
Their winning total of 387.39 points spot in the event.

Wessell '66 finished in the 24th Harvad following. MIT's Peter country run in 1:12.34, 1 minute, place finish in the Middlebury a trip to Colorado and the NCAA

leaves

his first year on the varsity by

last year to a very successful

sacre of Jim Lohse to bring his

Whiteman '66 scored a 194 mas-

petition.

MIT (F) 72, Andover 64

Lowell Tech 86,

lete to compete in the event, ski-

rado, and , the championships.

managed only 61.2 points.

suffered a close defeat at the

Tamn. Harris ends his first year

17-14. The team ended its dual

squad, a 10-3 effort. At 152 pounds,

beating RPI's Greg Talomie, 5-0.

At heavyweight, Dave Schramm

swept the meet in the 177

iced the meet in the 200

a busy and effective, feeding each other on several occa-

sions.

A Wilson lay-up gave them a 53-52 lead after 9

minutes and 43 seconds of the half had been play-

ed. However, WPI did not fold, and it was able to

run away with just 7:35 left in the half. WPI out-

put the lead to 11 with 2 minutes

left and Wilson fouled out. Tech hung on to the

lead after a good shot, and MIT went into its second

overtime of the year.

WPI wins in last seconds

Despite WPI's leading out with 1 minutes to go, the Beavers scored and pulled away to a 73-69 lead with just 5:37 seconds re-

aining. WPI cut the lead to one with 29 seconds

left and then WPI's Kevin Cissna '67 as soon as Tech brought the ball in.

Unfortunately, that shot was missed. WPI re-

rounded, brought the ball down quickly, and with

19 seconds left, sharp shooter Burkhard bashed in a

running one-hand backhand which gave the visitors a

14-73 victory.

The context against Lowell Tech, who were

5-2 prior to the game, shaped up as a battle

between two of the best centers in New England:

MIT's new star, Alex Wilson, who was

averaging 24 points and 36 rebounds per game.

Though Brown controlled both backboards in the

first half, Big Alex began to find the range into

the second half.

Beavers hang on for close finish

As a result of this, the MIT team was unable to give Jansson any sup-

port, LTI finally caught them with eight minutes

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