Admissions office about to notify 1400 accepted for Class of '70

By John Corwin

In three weeks the MIT Office of Admissions will mail about 1400 acceptance notices to those students from whom the Class of 1970 will be formed.

The Admissions Committee will soon begin a long series of evaluations of the 3000 applications which have been received since December. Preliminary offers under the "Early Action" Plan.

The two remaining voting positions on Inscomm will be filled tonight as the results of the election of IFC representatives are announced. The television, voting in Chapter Meetings, have selected among Dick Chamberlin '70 of IFC, John "Spud" Levine '70, AEPi, Bob Howard '70 of TEP, and Pete Brostrom '70 of STS.

Patton to head Activities Council

By Sue Downs

Keith Patton '73 was elected the new President of the Activities Council March 5. Patton, who is also the newly elected editor of Voo Doo, will succeed William W. "Bill" Patterson, who was head of the council last year.

The newly-elected voting members of the council are: Edward Kaelin '71 of TEP, N. J. "Junior" Longworth '71, AEPi, Robert "Bob" Hold '72, AEPi, and Bruce Brostrom '70 of TEP.

The council will continue to be responsible for the student government and activities in the student union.

IFC picks representatives

The newly-elected members of the Institute Committee are: Undergraduate Association President Ken Frailey '66, Athletic Association President George Jones '67, Class of 1967 President Jim Stansfield of HPS, Class of 1968 President Scott Davis of FPD, and Class of 1969 President Mark Mathias of FPD.

The three remaining positions of Inscomm's Executive Council will be filled in tomorrow evening's chamberg meeting. Finance Board Chairman, Committee Chairman, and Student Executive Committee Chairman will be elected to follow Frank March and Keith Patton on the Executive Council.

Library- burning at MIT

By Geoff Russell

The international sport of library-burning came to MIT this month, but fortunately the blaze was unintentional. After the Fire Department arrived, the blaze was quickly contained by the Cambridge Fire Department. The configuration started in the fourth floor broom closet, the brooms in which were suspected of causing the fire. The blaze has hit that the fireman heard someone fledgling in a nearby building, that (on another BC) those reports remain unsubstantiated.
If it had been a Bostonian, he wouldn't have dared.

People value their Bostonians too highly to go around banging them on conference tables. Even though Bostonian shoes are sturdily built and very versatile, people wouldn't dare treat them unkindly. That's because Bostonians offer too much solid comfort and handsome styling to be used for anything but your very best shoes. See the latest styles in economical, long wearing Bostonians with tenderized leather, handsewn vamps, and extra flexibility at the Coop's Men's Shop.
The Campus in Fermont

Fear of public conflict

"The Campus in Fermont was the topic of an intercollegiate conference held February 25-26 at the University of Texas. This is the first in a series of articles written by the MIT delegates concerning the topic and its reference to the MIT community."

By Gene Sherman

The tone of this conference and the challenge that has motivated me can be summed up in the opening remarks of Bred Cleveland, a leader of the Free Speech Movement from the University of California. Mr. Cleveland maintains that "the catastrophic fear of America is its fear of public conflict." That this fear has permeated the American university cannot be denied if one examines the actions of both students and college administrators. Striving for quantity and quality in educational process, the American university has generated an anti-political system. Professional interests all too often are dominating the teaching scene. The students, in general, have accepted this process which lacks the political element. I contend that students, faculty, and administrators all should bear the brunt of these critiques.

The student on the campus today can not help but find that action is emphasized over thought. How can he think anything else when he is to be judged by the grades and scores he amasses for four years, when he is forced to attend lectures, when he finds himself accepting knowledge from a professor he does not even consider more dis- astrous. I think, the average student feels estranged from his world of action to think about his plight. This plight was the question raised by the Free Speech Movement. Berkeley was a prime example of the "sterilized academic center." The students sought not only to bring political and speakers on the campus but also the right to question seriously the existence of the academic program. In the latter sense, FSM could well be interpreted as "cold, sterile, sterilizers"--the sterilized approach to education against "free press" and "free thinking."

The educational scene, as I see it, has lost the personal element in which each voice participates in debate. To deny the public conflict is to believe that solutions in the general sense emanate from the brilliant man, not the man battled by conflicts and experiences. The fate of the modern American society, I believe, is endangered every time any monumental decisions are made behind closed doors. Both thoughts should be both debated and defended in public. At MIT, for example, the students have not adequately questioned the nature of this campus. Even our UAP selections were not concerned with the political process rather than with the political thought. The question of football showed that the majority of students were too apathetic to say either yes or no. Without the conflict of issues, can MIT continue to remain an elite institution?

Bimonthly art forum discusses visual arts

By Sue Dowes

The Program in Visual Arts will host a series of forums on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Three sessions, held from noon to 1 p.m., will each cover some aspect of contemporary visual arts. Included in the program are lectures, slides, panel discussions, visiting critics, artists, films, and debates.

They will be held in room 3-370, and students are permitted to bring their lunches.

Photography exhibit at Armoury Gallery

A photography exhibit, "Image and Resonance," is being displayed in the Creative Photography Gal- lery in the Armoury. The exhibit, a collection of photographs with the theme of harmony, will con- tinue through March 20.

The display also includes three metal and ceramic sculptures by Brenda Martinez. A seminar on the "Image and Resonance" show will be conducted by Visiting Professor Mi- chael White, director of the gallery, Wednesday, March 9.

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All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's--Chevrolet, Corvair, and Corvair! General Motor Co. through March 9.

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's--Chevrolet, Corvair, and Corvair! General Motor Co.
Guest editorial

A view on Vietnam

I cannot say, finally, what it is in the American character that has caused this war; nor can I deal with all the justifications proffered. What this officialdom. By far the most important official justification is that the US must contain "Communist expansion" at the Vietnamese border. Is this really all the considerations? Americans need not feel Goddard.

The THE TECH

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 9 March 8, 1966

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property rights

The proposed destruction of a slice of the MIT campus to make way for a highway, spotted with radio telescopes, is the result of a social system that permits property rights to be violated. The proposed destruction of a slice of the MIT campus is a threat to the achievements of one man or group, for the sake of the desire of another. The free society condones this practice, everyone is supposed to be able to plan or build with freedom in the future; his achievements may be wiped out at any time, his property rights may be sac-}

Letters to The Tech

Property rights

To the Editor:

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Send guest editorial to The Tech, 20-22 Vassar Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. The Tech reserves the right to edit guest editorial.

Food for Thought

One needs a considertable amount of advance information before one arrives at a restaurant where "living your life is the thing." If you enter and expect a truly continously changing menu, disappointment will be in store for you own but are untapped with the menu, unless there is an obvious choice of entree will follow. The number of establishments at which the menu features anything up to the menu is a test of the chef's ability to do justice to the menu.

The restaurant is a family enterprise which needs a suitable atmosphere but which supports the menu by the simplicity of its appearance. The prices are relatively high. I have often remarked that in the majority of cases it is possible to have good food even if the menu is a test of the chef's ability to do justice to the menu.

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Pierce speaks to SSRS

By Roy W. Doherty

Dr. John R. Pierce, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, spoke before a small gathering in the Magazine Room of the Student Center Thursday. The address was sponsored by the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science.

Emphasizing responsibilities Dr. Pierce, Executive Director for Research of Bell Telephone's Communications Science Division, a holder of 83 patents, spoke on the social responsibilities of the scientist and engineer in today's society. He said it was important for them to contribute in any way they could to producing the good life they enjoy in this country. In listing of productive work, he included teaching, manufacturing industry, services (water, food, communications), and defense and space research.

Science adds society

In explaining how science can benefit society, Dr. Pierce gave the example of the transistor, a name that he coined. This little invention has radically changed the economy of Japan, and the lives of all the people in Asia. Also, he explained how a company like Bell Telephone can help improve the life of people all over the world through communications. Dr. Pierce concluded that scientists and engineers can give useful contributions through advisory committees.

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If you will only take know for an answer...

If that's the kind of scientist or engineer you want to be, then Jet Propulsion Laboratory is your kind of place. Here at the foot of the mountains in Pasadena, California, JPL people are designing the spacecraft that will land instruments on the Moon and planets. □ They're using down-to-earth investigations for their probe into space. They want to know what the Moon is made of. If there's life on other planets. They have to know. They will know. □ If you'll only take know for an answer, then discover the many disciplines involved in other-world exploration. □ All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed or national origin. U.S. citizenship or current security clearance required.

See our representative on campus next week.

Finance Board, Secretariat, SCC to hold interviews for members

Anyone wishing to sign up for interviews for Finance Board, Secretariat, and Student Center Committee positions should do so immediately.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

Political opinion

To the Editor:

Regarding this past UAP election, your stand clearly indicates that you have failed to understand the issues of this campaign. First of all, your editorial of last Friday, Feb. 5, supporting Ted Vegwen for the position, was a definite smear against Giorgio Piccagli. For example, you asserted that Mr. Piccagli decided to order class rings early without consulting the Class of '67 Exec-Comm. The plain fact is that Mr. Piccagli did consult with the Class of '67 Exec-Comm and then with Incomm. The end result was that Incomm decided to halt delivery of the rings for a while.

But to say once is human, and that is forgivable. In Wednesday's editorial, however, you persisted in your misinformation. This demonstrates either stubbornness, or ignorance, or possibly both, on your part.

The editor of the Barton House Reflector recognized the issues, noted that Mr. Piccagli was by far the most qualified candidate, and urged that the members of the house "put aside local interests" and vote for Mr. Piccagli.

You did not. It is too late to do anything about the UAP election just held. Hopefully, though, we will elect the best candidate next year.

Bill Friedman '66

(We cannot accept Mr. Friedman's suggestions that The Tech acted in ignorance by not supporting Mr. Piccagli for UAP or by pointing out certain aspects of Mr. Piccagli's record as President of the Class of '67.

The incidents mentioned in The Tech's editorial concerning Mr. Piccagli happened to be true. The present editor of this newspaper was seated at a voting session of Incomm for last spring's meeting when Mr. Piccagli's scheme for early class ring delivery was brought before that body and defeated. We did not claim that Mr. Piccagli had failed to consult with his class Exec-Comm, we stated that he did not consult his class. If Mr. Friedman claims that Mr. Piccagli "consulted" with Incomm on the ring matter, he must be using a strange conception of that word. When the matter was brought up at the Exec-Comm meeting, Mr. Piccagli protested vigorously that the Institute Committee had no right to rule on the matter and that he would not comply with any decision the Exec-Comm made. Furthermore, the present editor of this newspaper was a member of the Institute Committee and saw verify The Tech's statement concerning Mr. Piccagli's actions.

In conclusion, the present editor of this newspaper was a member of the Institute Committee, and saw verify The Tech's statement concerning Mr. Piccagli's actions.

Letters to The Tech
John Bowles '66 did a fine job of coordinating the acting with such diverse elements of a musical comedy.

Musiically the performances as a whole amounted to be nothing. Neither Henry Goldberg nor Larry King projected the way they should have. Both Larry Edwards and Annette Laboure have beautiful voices, their sense of rhythm was far from perfect. The drama, treated by Don Belanger '67, projected quite well. Their presentation was fairly good, concluding the song "Down with S.O.B." in which their Russian accent was too thick.

The choreography by Shap苏联 Fitch, was acceptable, it certainly set one of the show's strong points. Too much of the dancing was no more than walking.

The costumes, designed by Edie Greenberg '66, were quite good, and were in no way superior to the theme. The aura can not be said for the stage setting which was both poor and not related to the show. "Tackled Pink" is an enjoyable show, an evening well spent, at anyone who has not had the pleasure of seeing it should do so.

By Ed Lassen and Andy Schmilian

On Friday night, Tech Show '66 presented the fantasy "Tackled Pink", written by Steve Alter '67 and based on the idea that S.O.B. should have a football team. It seemed that SOB should have a football team. It was within the technical abilities of the cast. Generally the men could just sing their parts adequately, the females were somewhat better.

Sacred cows, one and all, were atttached by Tech Show '66 - from London B. Folksy to Anderson College. It seemed that SOB should have a football team to make the students more human. The "badman" in Russia was no longer appreciated, the parts being played by Prof. Gary Goodly, were good, but unimpressed.

The best actress was Loretta Edwards, who played Olga. Her Russian accent was superb, overshadowing the rest of the cast who tended to affect their speech in a Russian accent. The two other male leads, Theodore Crowtry '66, as President Folksy, and Larry King '66, as Prof. Gary Goodly, were good, but unimpressed.

The best scenes were the fire and ice, the plot was thin, in any case the music was composed by Ken Collins, was lively and time-saving. The audience for every scene was far from perfect.

The choreography by Shap苏联 Fitch, was acceptable, it certainly set one of the show's strong points. Too much of the dancing was no more than walking.

The costumes, designed by Edie Greenberg '66, were quite good, and were in no way superior to the theme. The aura can not be said for the stage setting which was both poor and not related to the show. "Tackled Pink" is an enjoyable show, an evening well spent, at anyone who has not had the pleasure of seeing it should do so.
Pass this quiz and Eastern will fly you to Florida or 70 other places for half fare.

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1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)
2. I would like to spend $3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines' Coach Flights to 90 destinations. □ True □ False
3. My name is (PLEASE EXPLAIN)
4. My home address is (STREET) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)
5. I was born on (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR)
6. To prove that I am eligible to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of:
   □ Birth certificate □ Driver's license □ Draft card
   □ Other (please explain)
7. I am a male/female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL, NAME)
9. My residence address is (STREET) (CITY) (STATE) (ZIP CODE)
10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:
   □ Home address □ School address
   □ I attest that all answers above are true.
   (SIGNATURE)

Now, mail this quiz, proof of age and $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take some to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, we'll fly to any of Eastern's destinations, within the continental U.S., including Florida.
Science Chastened by the Spiritual Forces

With the monstrous weapons man already has, humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescents. Our knowledge of science has clearly outstripped our capacity to control it. We have many men of science, but few men of God.

Reviewing all the marvels of the work of Creative Intelligence, Mahomet ended by recognizing as the most wonderful the fact that men should pity each other. He might have found, on the other hand, as the most beautiful, the instinct of cruelty—that dark heritage that man has brought with him out of his dim and remote biological past and handed down as the persisting curse of his race. All cultural progress has been largely determined by the interplay of these two forces. In the means that compassion has influenced thought and action, man has succeeded moving forward toward those distant goals that his ideals have enabled him to visualize in his moments of faith.

With the unfolding of reason he has come to sense the underlying unity of life, and with that perception—however vague as yet—there has dawned the truth that he does not stand alone in the center of existence, morally irresponsible in his attitude toward all else that lives and breathes. He is beginning to see, on the contrary, that the inscrutable power that has endowed him with the sacred mystery of life has imposed upon him the duty to respect the same divine gift in the humbler creatures which share with him his planetary habitation.

In recent years the growth of the humane sentiment, based on an intelligent perception of the spiritual kinship of all that lives and feels, has encountered no more formidable obstacle than the scientific spirit of the age.

Man has rubbed the Aladdin's lamp of science, and behold, the marvels that have materialized and the stupendous transformation in the physical resources of life that have come forth! Nature has yielded up the terrible secrets of her hidden powers and her tremendous forces have submitted to the wizardry of man. With her magic formulas he has evolved instrumentality whose ingenuity and capacity stagger the imagination of even her inventors. With his scientific genius he has revolutionized the outer aspects of existence. A dupe of his own accomplishments, however, he has been led to believe that the value of a civilization is largely reflected in the harnessing of scientific knowledge and in the extent of the material accessories of life.

But somehow the dream of human betterment that inspired the epic work has become a nightmare from whose haunting presence man has been unable to escape.

Among the evils which the scientific spirit has fostered is the ruthless and merciless torture of dumb life in the physiological laboratories with its inevitably debasing effect upon its practitioners, both men and women. In these memorable words Mahatma Gandhi blasted the iniquity, "Vivisection, in my opinion, is the blackest of all the black crimes that man is at present committing against God and His fair creation. We should be able to refuse to live if the price of living be the torture of sentient beings. It ill becomes us to invoke in our daily prayers the blessings of God, the compassionate, if we in turn will not practice elementary compassion towards our fellow creatures."

There will come a time—there must come a time unless the moral foundations of our civilization are shaken down—when a different spirit will animate those engaged in the promotion and application of scientific knowledge. Then it will be no longer possible to defend practices in the name of science which are carried on without any thought of the moral responsibilities involved and which shock the conscience of every enlightened Christian. Divorced from moral restraint and humane sentiment there is no science worthy of that designation.

It is appropriate in closing to quote from the famous scientist and engineer, Charles P. Steinmetz. This is what he wrote:

"Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history. . . . Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been touched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has in the past four."

The foregoing article is reproduced from Reverence For Life magazine published by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. It was written by Hon. George B. Parmelee, the Society's President, Boston, lawyer and former Assistant Attorney General of the United States. It is offered to readers of this newspaper as a few thoughts for serious consideration.

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The Society appeals for recruits to help spread its Gospel of Compassion for all of God's creatures AND NOT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS. Associate Membership $1.00 and Active Membership, $5.00 both including free subscription to our humane Magazine Reverence For Life. Check for free literature New England Anti-Vivisection Society 9 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108

Advertisement
by Jack Beaglott

In the middle of the activities of the Student Center lies one of the busiest and most popular of all the activities of MIT, the Technology Community Association. Behind the bulletin office lies the desk of its president, P.T. Lindsay. 66. Assisted by Executive Committee, consisting of Vice President Elizabeth Anderson '67, Treasurer Raymond Bier '77, and Secretary Mike Lin '66, Lindsay co-ordinates the activities of the Social Service Board.

Social Service Board

First in the list of divisions in the Social Service Board, headed by Jim Collins '66, this group works chiefly toward supplying volunteer workers for Boston State Mental Hospitals and providing organs for the many groups which sponsor Christmas parties for children each year. Bruce Trivick '67 heads one of the several divisions, as he is responsible for the Blood Drive, Charity Drive, and the administration of the living group representatives. The Blood Drive Campaign, presently under way, will culminate at the end of this March.

The TSC, with agreement with the Massachusetts General Hospital, MIT volunteers exchange their blood services to all members of the MIT community and their families. In each of the past two years this Division has also succeeded in breaking the East Coast record with 1356 and 1986 pints respectively. This year a still greater record of 2700 pints is in the goal, according to P.T. Lindsay.

Publications

The Publications division, headed by Maria Flinn '68, is responsible for the familiar TCA blow-beaver and the popular MIT student directory, which is sent to each incoming freshman.

The most diverse of the divisions is the Social Services Committee, under Tom Needham '68. Under its wing come the Summer Study Program, office analysis, the Publicity Center, Memorial Prints, and the Ticket Service.

Summer Teaching

The Summer Study Program enables Tech students to try their hand at teaching as they provide their services to local high schools by instructing in such fields as science and psychology. Each year 20 to 30 students become teachers twice a week from seven in the evening until seven. This year the Activities Board has contributed $100 to carry on this function.

TCA's Publicity Center has initiated a new photographic press for making posters, which has been particularly useful to the political candidates and many of the MIT activities wishing to post announcements.

Among other recent advances of TCA is the one-man computer in the ticket service and the re-emphasizing of the money accounts which until now have been kept separately. The ticket service handles any theater, play, hotel, or piano reservations for students at no extra charge.

New registration cards

A new TCA policy is the use of registration cards. Each voting representative and activity head will have a registration card which must be presented to use facilities such as the duplicating room, publicity room, silk screen room, projector, or screen.

The most important of the Social Service Committee is the Public Relations Committee, headed by Bob Howard '67.

Advancement in the TCA organization is rapid for interested workers. Membership begins as provisional and advances to regular upon completion and review by the Executive Committee of the first term's project. Advancement usually goes from assistance to head of a department to department head to division head on the Executive Committee. There are presently approximately 70 members of TCA, and they are always anxious to see students join this highly diverse organization.

Ed. note: Activities '66 is a competitive year for Tech by the Public Relations Committee of IANCOMM)

How They Did It

Wrestling

MIT (IV) fourth in New Englands MIT (IV) third in New Englands

Squash

MIT (III) E. Lawrence Academy 9:00

Graduation tickets

I'll buy now 783-0942

Good Price

Fresh fours

Matmthmen in New Englands

By Jim Yashinsky

The Fresh fours have finished their season in good form, placing them in the New England Championships at MIT. The grapplers earned 37 points and were surprised only by Springfield and Western, with 48 and 47 points. Pitney also participated in the meet. Keith Davis turned in the best performance for the home team. Keith started off by pinning a Springfield opponent, and then defeated a man from Tufts. In the semifinal he won a decision over a Wesleyan opponent, 3-2. Keith wrestled a 100-pound man in the finals, and won another 3-0 victory, because New England Champ.

Wilt Gardner was the only Tech to lose in the New England Championships. Gardner, won a 9-0 decision, placed a man 1-0, and missed a 43 decision. He was defeated by Steve of Springfield in the finals.

Ed. note: Activities '66 is a competitive year for Tech by the Public Relations Committee of IANCOMM.)

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of the Bulletin Board. The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and the Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in the Bulletin if the MIT Student Bulletin is not a form. For more information, call Mr. Murphy's office in the Student Center, Ext. 756. Together, they win the Annals of the week the event is to occur.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the editor of the Student Bulletin.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

6:00 PM - Tech Show Talked

6:30 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

7:00 PM - Tech Show Talked

8:00 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

9:00 PM - Chess Club, Metropli-

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

2:00 PM - Science Fiction Club;

3:00 PM - TCA Debate Society;

5:00 PM - Science Fiction;

6:00 PM - Science Fiction;

8:00 PM - Science Fiction;

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

6:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

7:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

8:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

9:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

A MARCH 12 - 2:00 PM - chess Club;

3:00 PM - TCA Debate Society;

6:00 PM - Science Fiction;

RSDAY, MARCH 11

6:00 PM - Science Fiction;

7:00 PM - Science Fiction;

8:00 PM - Science Fiction;

9:00 PM - Science Fiction;

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

4:00 PM - Science Fiction;

5:00 PM - TCA Debate Society;

7:00 PM - Science Fiction;

8:00 PM - Science Fiction;

9:00 PM - Science Fiction;

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

5:00 PM - Science Fiction;

6:00 PM - Science Fiction;

7:00 PM - Science Fiction;

8:00 PM - Science Fiction;

9:00 PM - Science Fiction;

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

4:00 PM - Science Fiction;

5:00 PM - TCA Debate Society;

7:00 PM - Science Fiction;

8:00 PM - Science Fiction;

9:00 PM - Science Fiction;

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

12:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

1:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

2:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

3:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

6:00 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

7:00 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

8:00 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

9:00 PM - LSC Movie. The Bed-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

12:00 PM - Science Fiction;

1:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

2:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

3:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

12:00 PM - Science Fiction;

1:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

2:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

3:00 PM - Student Center Chap-

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

KAMAN AVI DyNE

The Bennett division of Kaman Aircraft Corporation in the New England Tech will be interviewing on campus March 17.

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Please contact the Placement Office for your interview appointment.

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Brown runs record mile

By Tony Lima

Despite late efforts and a new MIT record, the Tech trackmen failed to qualify anyone for the XIA finals over the weekend. The new record was set by co-captain Summer Brown '66 in the mile. Brown turned in a time of 4:15.6 but finished third, a bare 3 seconds behind the winner. The top two finishers in each heat qualified for the finals, but Brown found himself in the fastest heat of the day. The fastest time in any other heat was a 4:15.7.

In the pole vault, sophomore Steve Sydorak boosted Tech hopes for the future by vaulting 14' 4". Sydorak was hampered by a sore neck but still managed to finish eleventh in the final standings. Greg Wheeler '66 ran into foot trouble in the broad jump and didn't qualify for the finals. He piled on his first two jumps out of the three allowed and, playing it safe on the final jump, leaped 21'.

In the 600 yard run, co-captain Larry Schwoeri '66 turned in his best time of the season with a 1:25.0 unofficial clocking. However, this was not good enough to qualify him for the finals, as the slowest qualifying time was 1:12.8.

The cindermen conclude their season with the Amherst Relays Saturday, followed by the U. of Connecticut Relays the following weekend.

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Fencers narrowly miss victory in New England championships

By Steve Wiener

The varsity fencing team won its final dual meet against Holy Cross, and then finished a close second in the New England championships held at Brandeis Saturday. Only three points separated MIT and Trinity, who prevented Antioch's entry from regaining the coveted title they held in 1965 and '66. In gaining a narrow 1413 decision over Holy Cross the squad ended its campaign with a 19 record, its first winning count in ten years. The seven victories represented quite a feat, for the team faces the toughest competition in the east, such as perennial power NYU.

Kane captures sabre title

The New England meet saw Karl Kane capture the sabre title, leaving his season record at 15-1. In the foil division undefeated Tom Mustine of Harvard finished first, while senior George Chan-007 took third place. Capitain Teens Sodden '66 also registered a third place for Tech, his coming in the epee' competition. Bob Fall '67, Jack Stuhrlin '64, and Burt Rohrbach '68 rounded out the engineering roster, who compiled 62 points in the meet to Trinity's total of 66.

Next weekend the fencers compete in the Eastern championships, in which they stand a chance of fairsing as well as they did in the New Englands.

In addition to those already mentioned, the team will be made up of junior Bob Brooks in the sabre class, Don Murray '67, Darrell Sutton '66 and Jim Lesser '66 fencing epees, and Pete Asbeck '66 and senior standout Lenny Finkel in the foil division.


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**Schramm wrestling champ in heavyweight division**

By Herb Finger

Sigma Alpha Epsilon captured the 1966 Intramural Hockey Championship by defeating Beta Tau 5-3, 2-2 and 17-16, in that order, Wednesday night. SAE beat Beta in only its third intramural contest, and has out-sketed their opponents in all three of those games.

Dick Sidell '67 opened the scoring in the first period, a long shot that circled the goalie past goalie Hank Goldman '68. Sidell scored two more goals in the game to lead his team to victory.

ZBT dominated rematch

ZBT drew first blood Thursday as Chuck Greene of ZBT went in unassisted for the score at 13:49 of the first period. Greene's second goal came at 0:23 of the first period, putting the score 3-2, but no further scoring was done in the opening 20 minutes of play.

Richard Reynolds (ZBT) tied the score at 2-2 in the second period, but the ZBT defense was able to hold off Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the remainder of the game. The ZBT defense was led by goalie Hank Goldman, who made several key saves to keep the game tied. ZBT went on to win the game 5-3, 2-2 and 17-16, in that order.

**In championship IM hockey action.**

Sae defeated ZBT to capture IM Hockey crown

Photo by Jeff Reymont

In championship IM hockey action, SAE's Dick Sidell '67 penetrates the ZBT defense to score one of his two goals of the night. SAE won the game 3-2 in double overtime to become champs.

**Schramm wrestling champ in heavyweight division**

By By Tom Thomas

Howell freshman Dave Schramm '67 came through with a first place win in the wrestling New England meet held at Dartmouth. Schramm's effort was the high point of the weekend, as the Greenie was one of the few freshmen on the meet. Dave Schramm compiled a clean 5-0 record, winning 15 matches. Schramm was named the MIT wrestler of the year in the fresh version of this tournament.

Dave Schramm '67

Coach Will Chasey must be commended for the excellent job he did with the varsity wrestlers. Schramm compiled a fourth place finish in the New England meet held here this weekend.

The Tech 16th

Injuries plagued the entire team throughout the year. Co-captain Marland "Whitey" Whiteman was knocked out of the tourney after getting pinned by his opponent in the first round. Chief competition should come from Bill Harrow of Oklahoma State. But the rookie Schramm 5-1 earlier this year in tournament competition, doesn't have any of his usual matches.

National meet

The loss was a severe one for the physics major. The NCAA tournament at Iowa State in Ames, Jan. 21, is comprised of the states 28 and 26. The big men plans to show his stuff in the fresh division. Chief competition should come from Bill Harrow of Oklahoma State. But the rookie Schramm 5-1 earlier this year in tournament competition, doesn't have any of his usual matches.

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