

Myth conference discusses modern Institute images

'Goals achieved' says UAP Horvitz

By Steve Carhart

Intense and diverse reactions to the MIT experience came to the fore in the Incomm conference on the "MIT myth" held Saturday at Endicott House in Dedham. The objective of the conference, which brought together about 20 members of the administration and faculty and about 25 students, was to explore the image, or "myth" that students, faculty, and those outside the Institute believe is MIT.

Influence of myth

Not only the nature of the myth, but also the influence that the MIT image has on the actions of undergraduates was examined. The objective of the conference, however, was not to determine



Photo by Mickey Warren

President Johnson discusses the necessity of expanding the role of humanities in the MIT curriculum.

what MIT is and what it should be, but rather to sample the ideas of a wide range of individuals on a problem too broad for a simple solution.

President Howard Johnson opened the conference by contrast-

ing the philosophy of the "old" Institute with that of the Institute today. He outlined the image of MIT as that which used to be true: a technical school and nothing more, characterized by the adjectives analytical, rational, explicit, and scientific. The Institute today is trying to be more than this; to the four former adjectives it is trying to add syncretical, visionary, implicit, and humanistic.

Old image survives

The old image is still very much alive, despite the attempts made to change it, however. This was illustrated in several letters read by Director of Admissions Roland B. Greeley from students who were admitted to MIT but chose to go elsewhere. In addition to the image that the MIT student must forego all else for science, the image that the graduate school dominates the Institute still prevails.

A more significant aspect of the MIT myth which affects both prospective students and undergraduates is the vision of the Institute as an "academic dragon" which the student must slay to prove his "manhood." Various members of the group pointed out a number of manifestations of this attitude: the "Tech is hell" slogan, the "drink" from a fire hose" characterization of the MIT education, and the students who feel compelled to take an over-

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Vol. 87, No. 39 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, October 24, 1967 5c

Cross-registration details remain unsolved problem

By Carson Agnew

Details of the cross-registration program with Wellesley are gradually being finalized in the Wellesley-MIT Joint Committee. Several moves are planned within the next few weeks to publicize the plan to students, and it is hoped that more cross-registration will be possible in January.

Catalogs distributed

Within the next three weeks, Wellesley catalogs will be distributed to all libraries and living-groups, as part of an effort to air the full advantages of the plan

to the students at large. Soon after this distribution, a questionnaire will be distributed on both campuses to determine the amount and nature of student interest.

Information from this questionnaire will decide one major question, that of the nature of transportation needed for the plan to work. As of now, this will be by bus, but the scheduling must still be planned.

Credit transfer

A plan for the transfer of credits between the institutions has been proposed by the Joint Committee. It is based on the fact that MIT requires 360 hours or credit for graduation, while Wellesley needs

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Voting for JP Queen will take place in the Lobby of Building 10, tomorrow through Friday. All students with activities cards may vote. One of the five contestants with the highest totals will be crowned JP Queen after a final judging the Friday night of JP.

Libraries face pressure as data explosion continues

(Ed. note: The following is the first of a series of articles on the MIT library system, its projects and problems, both present and future.)

By Robert Dennis

Mankind's vast and rapidly increasing accumulation of knowledge is creating serious problems for university libraries everywhere. Here at MIT, the library system is currently contemplating the problems of inevitable expansion in the near future and is developing

the latest techniques of information processing to meet the complex needs of the Institute. As Professor William N. Locke, Director of the Libraries, says, the overhaul of the system is necessary because it is becoming impossible for the libraries to perform their main function: "to

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Chomsky arrested Saturday

By Pat Seymanski

Prof. Noam A. Chomsky, Department of Modern Languages, was among 300 people arrested during the demonstration against the war in Vietnam Saturday in

Washington, D. C. The demonstration was organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and estimates of the number of people attending ranged from 50,000 to 200,000. Among them were 5,000 from Boston and the surrounding area organized by the Boston Student Mobilization Committee which includes groups from MIT, Harvard, Wellesley, Boston University, Boston College, Simmons and Northeastern.

The crowd gathered during the morning and early afternoon around the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Dr. Benjamin Spock, David Dellinger (leading organizer of the demonstration), Dagmar Wilson from SNCC, and representatives of other activist organizations spoke to those assembled.

'White Man's War'

Many of the speakers from the Negro organizations linked racial problems in the United States with

the Vietnam war. They resented the Negroes' part in what was termed a "White Man's War."

As the rally was breaking up for the march across the river to the Pentagon, Prof. Chomsky and a group of others including Dellinger, Fr. Ryan, Robert Lowell and Dr. Spock heard that Norman Mailer had been arrested. They decided on an open confrontation with the US troops surrounding the Pentagon.

They crossed the river and moved to an area away from the main crowd and began to talk to the troops and marshals, explaining why they had come and why they opposed the Vietnam war.

When the line of troops began to move forward and engulf the group, Dr. Chomsky and the others became involved in an act of "civil disobedience." They were pulled away by Federal marshals into a waiting police wagon where they sat for 1½ hours before being arraigned.

Curie commemoration

Weisskopf plots progress

By Jack Katz

"Curiosity and compassion" were the key words in a keynote address delivered by Professor Victor Weisskopf, Head of the Department of Physics and Institute Professor, before a symposium of 150 internationally renowned nuclear physicists assembled in Warsaw last week.

Prof. Weisskopf, a theoretical physicist, is former director of the European Center for Nuclear Research. Prof. Weisskopf was chosen to keynote the symposium as a result of the respect in which he is held on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Honor Marie Curie

The purpose of the symposium was to honor Marie Curie and to survey the nature of the scientific progress in nuclear physics since her discovery of radium.

In discussing the development of physics, Prof. Weisskopf pointed out both the beneficial and detrimental significance that it has had for our civilization. He described the humanism and scientific ability of Marie Curie as an example of

the "curiosity and compassion" which are the mainstays of civilization.

Prof. Weisskopf emphasized that the scientific community has been a strong force in understanding during the past 100 years. Scientists were free of the "prejudices of nationalism, racialism and different political systems."

Why are there still so few American scientists working in the Soviet Union and so few from the Soviet Union in America? Weisskopf asked in stressing the need for more international cooperation among scientists. There is a need for collaboration both to meet the greater demands of science, and to set an example to the divided international community, with a common system of values.

Seven Nobel Prize winning physicists attended the symposium. Among them was Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the US Atomic Energy Commission. Prof. Weisskopf found that most scientists present were sympathetic with his views of an international science community for progress and peace.

Burton House being redecorated; Students desire better conditions

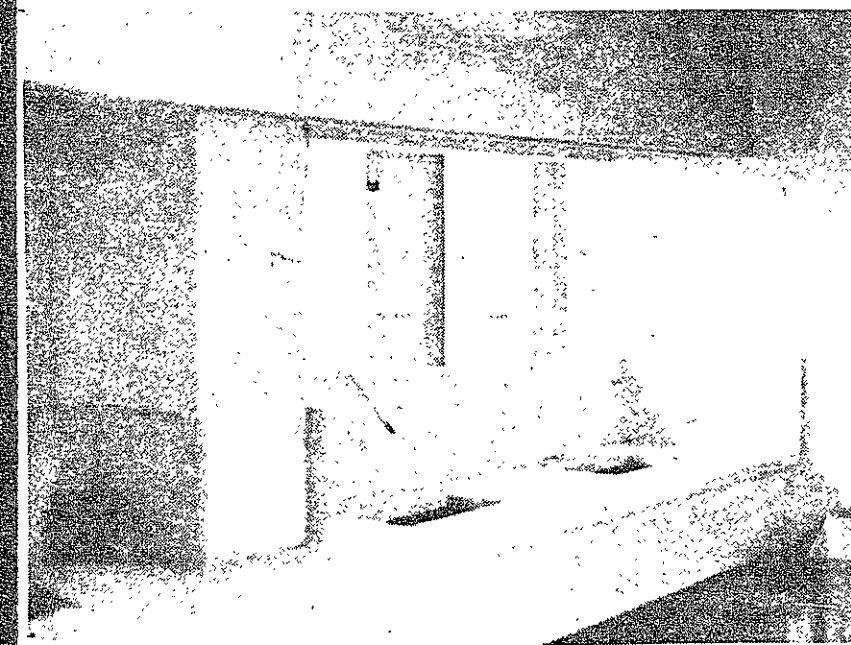


Photo by Bill Ingram

Counters are being installed in the Burton House snack bar. Now residents, long accustomed to being unable to cook in their rooms due to fire hazards, will be able to prepare weekend meals in a safe, clean area.

Burton House, including Conner Hall, has been undergoing several important renovations. These were brought about by the student's "desire to enhance the beauty of their living area," according to Joe Lynch, House Manager.

Rugs for halls

In the actual living areas, the hall floors are being rugged. To date three floors, Burton and Conner Fourth and Conner Third have received their rugs, and Burton and Conner First are in the process of having the rug put down. Mr. Lynch says that probably the second floors of the dormitory will be next to be rugged, followed by the fifth floors, and finally Burton Third.

Shipped to Boston

Lynch noted that all of the rug had been shipped to Boston, and that the date of the actual completion of the rugging would depend only on the labor involved.

The residents on the fifth floor of Burton have been allowed to paint their hall, and Lynch observed that funds were available for three other floors to follow suit. The color of the paint is determined by the house architect and is coordinated with rug color.

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
 Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
 And the light notes clung at my hair roots
 Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
 Into lengthening shadows
 And moments clung like fresh leaves
 On water.

Wind crossed the pond
 Leaving stripes and crosses
 As though it rolled and cast down,
 Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
 In a blossom of perfume,
 And on the stone—a toad
 Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
 Living together between a time frame,
 We creature and non-creature
 And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965

To communicate is the beginning of understanding



Pressure causes narrowness

(Continued from Page 1) the student to break down his adolescent habits of measuring his worth by how well he holds to an idealization, in this case the idealization of academic success. John Graves, Instructor in Humanities, said that a course overload structures a student's life for him and allows him to avoid questioning his actions.

Compartmentalization
Coupled with the atmosphere of

pressure is a resulting "compartmentalized" existence, pointed out Al Singer '68, AEB Chairman. Unlike Harvard or Princeton, where there is no fine division between work and time off, the Institute seems to foster a "work hard, play hard" philosophy in which the student's attitude seems to be that anything he does except study comes at the expense of his grades.

UAP Bob Horvitz '68, said that the conference was "successful with respect to the goals outlined." Horvitz emphasized that no attempt to form a consensus was made. The largest number of people at the conference precluded the formation of either a consensus or a conclusion. The conference did, however, allow people of different campus orientations to get together and think. There was an interchange of ideas and opinions which helped crystalize the thoughts of the delegates. Although no substantive results will come out of the conference, it did focus attention on a subject to which only lip service is too often paid.

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Encounter slates Luria; Smith, Valley to follow



Photo by Bill Swedish
Prof. Warren McCulloch of the Research Lab of Electronics speaks at Thursday's Encounter.

Professor Salvador E. Luria of the Biology Department will speak at Encounter Thursday. Professor Luria has publicly dissociated himself from any research or work on defense projects in protest against the Vietnam War. Last year, in protest of the war, Professor Luria re-

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Snack bar renovation with new appliances; completion due shortly

(Continued from Page 1)
Extensive changes are also being made in the Burton snack bar area, which is being completely remodeled and provided with cooking equipment. Some work was done in the area over the summer, and Lynch observed that the go signal has been given for the remaining work. Counters were installed in the snack bar last week, and the entire area will be painted and paneled with colored vinyl in the near future. A refrigerator and a radar range supplied by the Mystic Vending Company will be installed. Sinks will be available, equipped with garbage disposal units, and there will be four electric cooking outlets available.

Problem of assembling

A television set will be mounted on one of the snack bar walls, and built-in benches will be placed around the room. A card playing area will also be fixed up. The problem for the moment, Lynch notes, is actually assembling all of the things that are on order, but he expects that the snack bar will be completed in the reasonably near future.

In commenting about the money now being spent on Burton House in the light of its anticipated overhaul when the MacGregor Dorm is built, Lynch said that the Institute realized that the present improvements would last perhaps only the time the students now in the house are at the Institute. However, he said, the Institute was anxious to improve the living conditions of these students, and was therefore willing to spend the extra money now.

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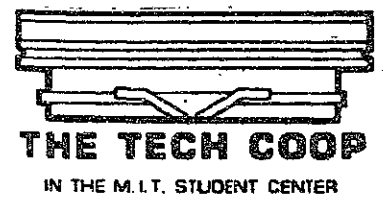
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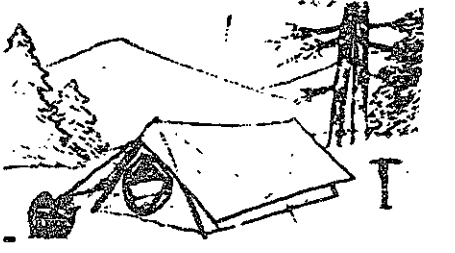
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Who's Who Boo Hoo

UAP Bob Horvitz has decided to refer to Beaver Key the question of submitting the names of MIT students for inclusion in *Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities*. The names to be submitted are, of course, those of Beaver Key, and they would be the only MIT students included in the volume. Frankly, we feel the entire idea is ridiculous.

First of all, the book *Who's Who* . . . serves no useful purpose. The college population is transient, with a complete turnover every four years, so that even if there were a reason for someone to make use of the text, the factual data is soon out of date. But more importantly, the text must be viewed as only a money making venture on the part of the publisher. Most students whose names appear are enticed to buy the book (or if they do not, most parents will) yielding a tidy profit for the publisher. This seems to be the principle purpose of the book.

Even if it were a non-profit "public service," there is a question of the relevancy of such a book in determining the "important" people on American campuses. The number of names from any school is determined by quotas based on

enrollment. Hence, MIT with 3600 undergraduates would receive not many more entries than Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical & Normal College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas (2900 students).

The second basic issue lies in the manner of selection. Beaver Key is a logical choice since it consists of about the same number of members as MIT's quota and it is an honorary whose basis of selection is sufficiently broad to include a reasonable cross-section of MIT's more active students. But is it fair? For instance, Harvey Friedman, MIT's youngest Ph.D., though he was never officially a junior, would most likely not have made Beaver Key, and hence would not be "outstanding" enough for *Who's Who*. This also applies to many students whose contributions lie outside the realm of activities, athletics, and politics, which Beaver Key uses as the criteria for election.

The entire idea of a *Who's Who* for college students is without enough redeeming qualities to warrant MIT's participation. But, even if this contention is not believed by the powers that be, then surely there must exist a less arbitrary manner of selection.

The MIT Myth

The Incomm Conference at Endicott House explored many aspects of the MIT education, the most significant of which was keynoted by President Howard Johnson. In his introductory remarks, President Johnson made it emphatically clear that MIT wants to educate the leaders of tomorrow, the total or Renaissance man. A basically technical education will not accomplish this feat. The introduction of a humanistic element into the educational experience is necessary, and it is toward this end that the Administration is working.

The addition of a new Department of City and Regional Planning, and the strengthening of the other social science and the Humanities Department clearly indicate this trend. Concomitant expansion of Institute funded social research centers are another aspect of the move toward the total educational experience.

The Ivory Tower

Value and cost in space

By Steve Carhart

It has taken the simultaneous occurrence of a foreign war and violence in our cities to force some men in Washington to realize that the nation cannot pay for all the tasks it would like to undertake. As the President and Congress each attempt to force the other to decide which programs are to be cut, it is excellent time to reexamine the justifications for various government programs.

Obviously, were the war in Viet Nam to end tomorrow, the country's budget problems would be solved. Judging from the administration's past attitudes, however, this is probably the expenditure least likely to be cut. One program which is deemed less essential, comparatively at least, is the space program.

Value debatable

It is easy to question the value of the space program because the values of its goals are very different for different people. Three principal justifications for the program's existence seem to stand out: national prestige, scientific progress, and practical applications. Whether or not it is desir-

able to spend money to raise the national prestige is definitely a moot point. Even if it were considered desirable, there would be further debate concerning whether or not a space program is the best way to accomplish this goal.

Likewise, it is debatable whether or not the scientific progress of the space program is worth the staggering cost. Despite the program's obvious worth to the scientific community, its value to the average citizen is difficult to assess. However, it can be argued that the payoff on a research venture usually takes time and that many very useful discoveries have been made by scientists seeking something entirely different from that which they found. Of course, it would seem likely that most varieties of earthbound research would produce results which are more useful though probably less interesting.

Practical uses few

Direct practical applications of space research outside of weather forecasting and communications seem to be far in the future. The cost of any mining or colonization on the moon would probably be

Yet, we are under a serious delusion if, we believe that the answer has been found. The enlargement of the non-technical curricula will not in itself add the necessary humanism to the undergraduate education. It may add more variety to the life of the Political Science or Economics major, but it will not infuse the humanities into the education of the scientist or the engineer, who is constrained by numerous requirements. The existence of opportunities to broaden oneself is meaningless if restrictions preclude one from taking advantage of the opportunities.

We have set our sights on a lofty goal, and have made the initial strides toward it. However, its realization is not close, and the hardest hurdles are yet to come. Attainment of the goal will necessitate far greater changes than have been made up to now.

so incredibly high as to force the use of some alternative solution to the housing and resources problems here on earth.

Is the space program so complex as to have raised the cost far beyond the value of any possible returns? There seems to be some indication that some people in Washington have reached this conclusion. The NASA budget for this year, while not drastically cut, was reduced somewhat. Apparently the Russian space program has slowed as well. It is significant, though, that the Apollo moonshot is virtually intact. This would seem to indicate that many leaders regard the prestige developed by the space program as its most important product. Whether or not this is a valid goal, landing first on the moon would certainly be viewed by the world as evidence of the superiority of US science.

The next step

Careful pruning* of the space budget is a start; would a similar (or hopefully greater) cut in pork barrel public works be too much to ask? They are far less essential than the space program.

THE TECH

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 39

October 24, 1967

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Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephones: Area Code 617, 876-5855, and 864-6900, extension 2731. United States Mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

Front page photo of 77 Massachusetts Avenue taken by R. E. Reed.

Activities Spotlight

Student Art Association

The Student Art Association is one of our newest activities on campus, having been officially formed only this Fall. However, unofficially, there has been an active and interested extra-curricular art program at MIT for 3 years. Until this year, these activities had been mainly coordinated by Mimi Luft, now the Association's advisor.

The SAA's primary activity is the studio art classes. This term classes in painting, silk screen, clay, life drawing, and photography are being offered. Also, on Tuesday nights, special workshops are being held in some more unusual media such as wire-sculpture, relief printing, stables, colleges, and paper mache. There is still room available in most of the classes, and the Tuesday night classes do not require pre-registration. All classes are guided by professional art instructors.

Special demonstrations

Besides these studio classes and workshops, there are also a number of special demonstrations on portraiture, clay, assemblage, and other topics on some Wednesdays, 4:30. The SAA is sponsoring some films on art and artists at var-

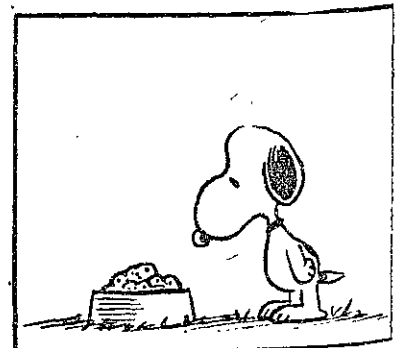
ious times throughout the year, and providing scheduled gallery tours on the second Thursday of each month. Further information can be obtained by calling Mimi Luft at X7019.

Presently, the Student Art Association is arranging for a "dynamic exhibition" area: a place for a rotating exhibit of extra-curricular student art work. In this space, members of the MIT community could exhibit their works and also discover the reaction of their fellow students. Those interested should contact Sam Geffner, exhibition chairman, 547-5233.

Suggestions appreciated

The Student Art Association is now making plans for next term's activities. Suggestions are greatly appreciated, particularly regarding uses of the studio and types of classes to be held.

On Friday, October 27th, the Student Art Association is holding a Psychedelic Poster Show. All members and interested students and faculty are invited. At this time, the SAA will discuss its present program and its plans for the future.



William Hecht appointed to Educational Council

William J. Hecht has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Educational Council, joining William H. McTigue who has assumed the title of Director of the Educational Council. Malcolm G. Kispert, Vice president of the Academic Administration made the appointment. Hecht will also serve in the Admissions Office as Assistant Director of Admissions. The Educational Council comprises some 900 alumni throughout the world who, through contacts with secondary schools, counsel young men and women interested in the kinds of education offered by MIT.

Beaver Key members

30 named for 'Who's who'

By Paul Johnston
This year for the first time, the names of several MIT students may be submitted to the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." UAP Bob Horvitz '68 said that he decided to submit the names,

with the approval of the individuals involved, because he sees "no detrimental effects" in so doing. Horvitz said that the names submitted would be, if they agree, those of the members of Beaver Key, the senior honorary.

Herb Finger '68, President of Beaver Key, said that he would discuss the proposal at the next meeting of Beaver Key. He said that he could not "see anything harmful" in recognizing these students, "so why not?" When asked, Finger stated that

Beaver Key was kind of a clique, as it is self perpetuating, each year's members choosing those for the following year. He felt that Beaver Key members would be good representatives of MIT, because they are "the top athletes, student politicians, and the president of the music society," among others.

Members of Beaver Key are: Bayo Ajadi, Gerry Banner, George Busby, Bob Condap, Guille Cox, Herb Finger, Jerry Gro-

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ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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Increased use causes problems for libraries

(Continued from Page 1)
have what you want here when you ask for it, and not to have to get it."

Capacity nearly filled
Faced with the fact that information is doubling as often as every eight years in certain fields, Professor Locke has reported to President Johnson on the projected capacity and growth of the library system for up to fifteen years from now. He foresees that the Hayden Library (science and humanities) will be filled to capacity within three years. One possible solution that he envisions is a new library for the humanities, with the sciences taking over the present Hayden structure.

Professor Locke notes that the Engineering Library currently has the most unused capacity and should be sufficient for ten more years. The Rotch (architecture and city planning) and Music Libraries are already full and the Lindgren Library in the Green Building is also nearly filled to capacity. The Dewey Library, which served economics, industrial management, and related fields originally, has become full three years sooner than expected because of the addition of the departments of Political Science and International Relations (financed by the Ford Foundation) to the Sloan campus. If rooms currently used for such functions as seminars were taken over for library purposes, Professor Locke estimates that three to four years could be saved before expansion is necessary.

Library warehouse
In addition to the obvious course of expansion, Professor Locke is also considering the prospect of consigning the most infrequently used or expendable books in the present libraries to M.I.T.'s "library warehouse," the New England Deposit Library. Located near the Harvard Business School, this repository is operated jointly by fifteen local colleges and cultural societies.

The problem inherent in the rapid growth of knowledge in its existing fields of study have been compounded by the Institute's branching out into new areas of specialization. The most recent such field is that of urban studies. Materials for this field are currently available in three different libraries. Professor Locke is hopeful that a centralization will occur in the near future. As with the other projected expansion goals, however, no definite plans have been made as yet because of the critical problems of available space and funds.

Faculty limitations
In the face of the increasing demands on the current facilities, the Libraries have this year adopted the S.C.E.P. proposal that the faculty should be subject to the same rules relating to borrowing period and fines that the students observe. In the case of a faculty member's possible extended needs of certain materials, the Director

has the right to rule on these requests and he has had four such cases this year. Professor Locke believes that U.C.L.A. is the only other university in the nation currently employing such a system. He says that the program should help to bring to actuality his belief that the individual departments should have the responsibility of procuring books and materials for faculty use.

It is becoming apparent that the new space and methods for cataloging will soon be needed since books have been coming in faster than expected. Of the 988,000 volumes in the library system as of June 30, 1967, 91,000 have come in during the past year, a fact that indicates a ten year doubling rate. Although the goal of actual physical expansion is still in planning stages, projects related to cataloging and other problems of documentation are currently under way in Technical Information Processing, Project Intrex, and the Microreproduction Laboratory. These programs will be examined in forthcoming issues of The Tech.

Credit ratio, vacations pose major difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)
40 credits. Therefore, Wellesley credits will be exchanged for hours in a ratio of 1/9. The only problem, according to committee member Al Willsky '69, is the Wellesley girl who registers for 6 MIT hours, and receives 2/3 of a Wellesley credit. The proposal must still be passed upon by the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, the Joint Committee itself, and the Committee on Academic Performance.

Vacation difference
One obstacle to cross-registration this year is the fact that the Spring Vacation of the two schools differ. While this cannot be changed this year, there is hope that they may be made to coincide next year, primarily by MIT's adjusting to Wellesley's term break requirements.

Departmental conferences
During the past few weeks, apart from the work of the Joint Committee, there have been meetings between various departments at the two schools. So far, the Biology and Architecture Departments have participated, and the Department of Chemistry will join them this week.

Although the formal program is not scheduled to begin until September next year, Robert Alberty, Dean of the School of Science and Co-Chairman of the Committee, hopes that there will be additional people taking part in the cross-registration program in January, when Wellesley begins a new term. This will permit some of the difficulties to be anticipated by the administration, and also provide good publicity for the program, among the rest of the student bodies.

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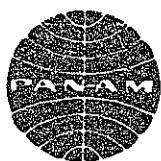
He'll be on your campus soon. He'll tell you how fast you can go professionally with the company that manages the entire engineering and operation of the Air Force instrumentation complex along the 10,000 mile length of the Eastern Test Range. About the advanced engineering work you'll be doing with a can-do team that has already supported the launching of more than 2000 missiles and spacecraft. About how our educational policy works for your professional development. About our fine salary and benefit structure. And any other information you'll need to make a meaningful decision.

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“I think IBM’s worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)

“At IBM you’re constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That’s a great asset to any scientist because today’s problems are often interdisciplinary. You can’t solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

“A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you’ll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

“It’s a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It’s a good place for a scientist to work.”

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Interface to feature discussions

The Interface, according to Leo Geoffrion '69, student director, "is a place where students and faculty can meet on a relaxed and friendly, yet informative and educational basis." It is open every Saturday evening from 8 pm until midnight.

There will be an evening of dis-

cussion with Robert Holden, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Saturday. The discussion, said Geoffrion, will be just that: there will be no assigned topic on which Dean Holden will speak, nor will it be a stuffy question-and-answer period.

movie...

Marlon Brando portrays homosexual

Reflections in a Golden Eye. Directed by John Huston. Now playing at the Astor. Starring Marlon Brando as Maj. Pemberton, Elizabeth Taylor as Lenore Pemberton, Brian Keith as Lt. Col. Langdon, Julie Harris as Allison Langdon, and Robert Forester as Pvt. Williams.

By Roy Furman

John Huston's "Reflections in a Golden Eye" mirrors the crazed, tangled lives of a married couple each of whom are seeking the pleasures of men. A psychotic character study of a homosexual and his voluptuous, coquettish wife dominates the screen; the plot—if there is any at all—wanders erratically in the shadows of the stars, Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor. In fact the realism

of Brando's and Taylor's portrayals tends to alienate and disgust the audience to the point where one is no longer interested in the perverse involvements of their lives.

A nightmarish specter of depravity stalks across the screen to entangle all. Major Pemberton (Brando) seeks an illicit meeting with Pvt. Williams. Lenore Pemberton (Taylor), while enjoying the pleasures of a semi-clandestine affair with Lt. Col. Langdon, is shadowed by Pvt. Williams. To further entangle the relationships, Langdon's wife Allison lives in the neurotic world of childhood fantasies and self-torture.

Horses link together the events leading to the demise of an unstable situation. The naked equestrian, Pvt. Williams, is viewed as a potential contact for the major. Galloping nude through the woods day after day causes the major to become infatuated with Williams to the point where he picks up a casually tossed candy wrapper and lovingly saves it with his collection of male nudes. Lenore's contempt for her husband stems from his artlessness and cruelty in handling horses. This contempt is manifest in torturing a homosexual husband with her body. Meeting Lenore at the stables, Pvt. Williams, in turn, is drawn to enter Lenore's room and watch her sleep.

Brando in his role as a homosexual does not disgust one with the stereotyped images of a dirty little man in a dark alley. Rather his bearing and dignity befit a worshipped leader of men, but his stature is corroded by the haughtiness and coldness he projects. Though aloof and remote

he merits sympathy. One watches the tight-lipped major smooth his hair into place when he thinks Williams is paying a nocturnal visit to his room. The comedy of the situation, however, gives way to its gravity.

A Southern belle of horses, parties, and mint juleps is the chattering Lenore. Aware of her physical attributes, Lenore uses them as her weapons to torture her deviant husband or to allure Lt. Col. Langdon. She inadvertently entices the laconic, and, one supposes, sexually misfit Pvt. Williams to surreptitiously follow her. More comic than her husband with her mane interests in men, horses and wild parties, Lenore is reminiscent of the despised neighborhood boor.

"Reflections in a Golden Eye," is much like a Dostoevsky novel where psychological interactions predominate. Those seeking a well defined direction and motivation will be sorely disappointed, but those in search of human emotions and responses will be engrossed in a khaki-colored net of strongly portrayed characters.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 5)

chow, Billy Harris, Ken Rosenberg, Rich Rody, Ed Seykota, Joel Robinson, and Mike Rodburg.

Also Mike Harris, Bob Horvitz, Dave Jansen, Rick Karash, John Kotter, Gordon Logan, John McFarren, Tom Neal, Ray Baret, Dave Peterson, Larry Preston, Jack Rector, Jim Reid, Clyde Rettig, Al Singer and Steve Sydorik.

Harrington assails space policy following Soviet Venus triumph

John V. Harrington, Director of the Center for Space Research and Professor of Electrical and Aeronautical Engineering, has praised the recent Soviet Venus 4 mission to Venus, and deplored the shortsightedness of US planners which has limited our planetary exploration.

"Wish we'd done it"

"I wish we had done it," commented Professor Harrington. He called the exploration of the planets the most important goal for the 1970's in the space program. He pointed out that the Mariner 5 mission, which passed Venus Thursday, is the last of the series, and that the Voyager program may well be killed in Congress as an economy measure. This "low ebb" is the US space effort, says Harrington, is what concerns him.

According to Harrington, the Soviet Union is clearly pursuing an extensive deep space exploration program. While the number of US earth orbit launches has exceeded that of the Soviet Union

during the last ten years, the number of interplanetary launches undertaken by each country has been about equal. It is thus clear that the Soviets are putting relatively more effort into the exploration of the planets.

Data accurate

Harrington commented on the data sent back by Venus 4, saying that he felt that it was probably reliable. He added that the high pressures found by the lander corresponded well with certain models of the Venusian atmosphere based on radar measurements. The Mariner 5 probe, which passed Venus a day after Venus 4 had landed, transmitted magnetic and other data which apparently contradicts some of the Soviet data.

Seniors who have not been photographed yet by Technique are reminded to have their pictures taken today or tomorrow in Room 467 of the Student Center, between 9 am & 5 pm.

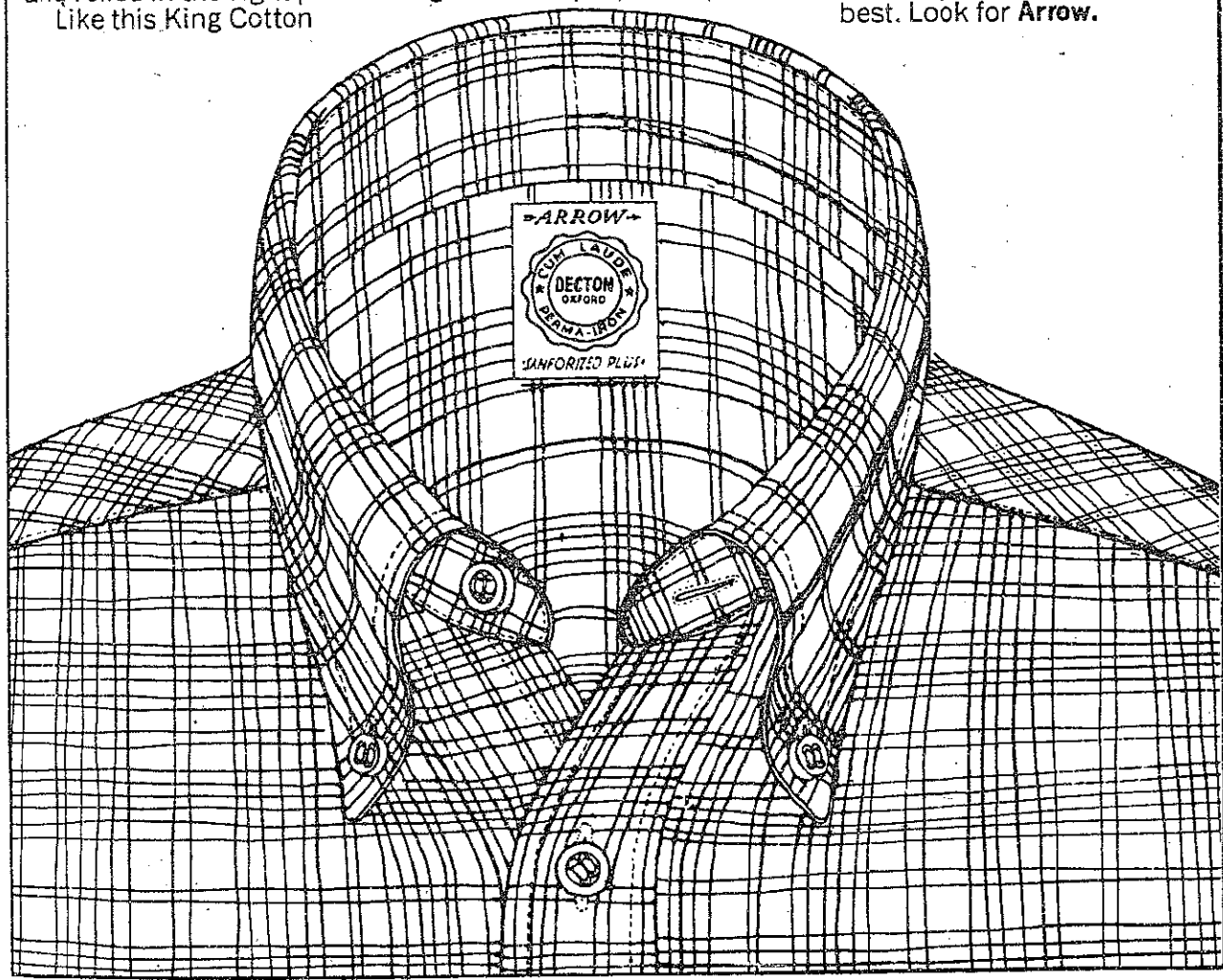
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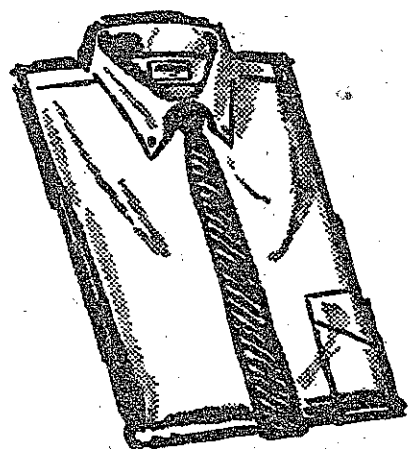
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Poetry reading

Poet Field's warmth evident

By John Loewenstein
The poetry reading given by Edward Field last Wednesday in Hayden Library was thoroughly refreshing. The audience, unusually large for a poetry reading at MIT, received him very well. Mr. Field read until his voice gave out.

Edward Field is a warm, sensitive person who conveys his message of love and laughter by means of his poetry. The poetry uses vivid imagery to present his themes. It is remarkable how ef-

fective this imagery is upon an audience, although it consists of simple language and is drawn from everyday experience. An educational group which asked Field to translate several Eskimo poems for children did so because "he was the only one we could think of whose poetry can be understood by ten-year-olds." And indeed, this is true; no exceedingly profound thoughts are contained in the poetry.

Mr. Field read several of the Eskimo poems which "couldn't be

read to ten-year-olds." These poems were earthy and primitive, but at the same time were amusing and bright.

Much of Edward Field's poetry is sentimental and compassionate; these feelings come across particularly well as he reads the poems. His voice is well suited to his poetry, being soft and full of expression. He intermingles thoughts, autobiography, anecdotes, and impressions with his poems, increasing the effectiveness of his reading. Unfortunately, Field's poetry is not as effective in print; the personality of the man adds a spark that is simply not captured in the words.

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WTBS conducts listener's survey of all dormitories

A survey is being conducted for WTBS to determine programming preferences of students on campus. A preliminary questionnaire will be mailed to all dormitory residents, and may be returned to collection boxes provided in each dormitory.

The comments of off-campus FM listeners, including those who live in fraternities, are also encouraged. Suggestions should be addressed to WTBS in Walker Memorial. They may also be made by calling the station at 868-9877 or x4968.

Encounter

(Continued from Page 3)

fused to pay a portion of his income tax because of his "moral opposition." To date the government has taken no action, possibly "because of the publicity."

The following week, Professor Huston Smith of the Department of Humanities will be the Encounter speaker. Professor Smith has been recently appointed a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, the first ever from MIT.

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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"A MASTERPIECE! One of the greatest films ever made."—COLUMBIA SPECTATOR • "IT IS TRULY REMARKABLE!"—WORLD JOURNAL TRIBUNE
ANDY WARHOL'S THE CHELSEA GIRLS

Park Cinema 36.75
A girl, a boy, a tender, funny, terrible wedding night.

Dormitory Council hosts Judy Collins in concert



Photo by Larry Stuart-Deutsch
Judy Collins sings for a packed house Saturday night in Kresge Auditorium. She entertained the audience both with old favorites, as "Hard-lovin' Loser," and songs from an album, which is yet to be released.

Activities Council acts on Activities Handbook, TCA information card

The Activities Executive Board, reporting to the Activities Council, has made several recommendations to improve the quality of Freshman orientation about activities at MIT.

Handbook re-written

They have decided to re-write the Handbook of Activities which was mailed to Freshmen this year. It was felt that last year's effort was inefficient, and that a better handbook is needed. When written, it will be distributed to all students, both to inform them about the activities available, and in hopes of interesting some students in activities of which they had previously been unaware. To accomplish this, each activity will be asked to submit an article about itself in the near future.

TCA card computerized

The two other efforts discussed were the Activities Midway and the TCA Information card. The TCA card, which is filled out by all entering students, has been expanded and computerized. Lists of all those interested in an activity are now distributed.

The AEB also brought up the possibility of activities exchange programs with Wellesley, either through merging functions of exchange memberships.

Debaters capture fourth place

The novice Debate Team placed fourth in the Wesleyan Novice Debate Tournament, held Friday and Saturday. The team is made up of Donna Moon '71, Craig Richardson '71, Bob Parker '70 and Dave Yuckman '70. The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens." Miss Moon and Richardson took the affirmative while Parker and Yuckman argued the negative.

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Walt Disney's The Happiest Millionaire

MacMURRAY STEELE GARSON PAGE

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MATINEES: Wed, Sat, Sun. & Holi.	2:00 P.M.
EVENINGS: Monday thru Thursday	8:00 P.M.
EVENINGS: Friday and Saturday	8:30 P.M.
EVENINGS: Sunday	7:30 P.M.
PRICE SCHEDULE	
MATINEES	
Wed., Sat., Sun. & Holi.	\$2.75 \$2.85
EVENINGS	
Sunday thru Thursday	\$3.00 \$2.25
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WEEKENDS 2:30 - 6:30 P.M.

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There will be an open meeting to discuss the upcoming Spring Weekend tonight at 7 pm in Room 407 of the Student Center. Gordon Logan '68, Spring Weekend Committee Chairman, expressed the hope that there would be a large attendance so that a free exchange of ideas between students and the committee would lead to an improved Spring Weekend.

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SHOWS AT 11:30 3:40 7:40 9:40

movie...

Warhol's social commentary a bore

The Chelsea Girls, produced by Andy Warhol, currently playing at the Esquire Cinema, shown at 8 pm daily. In color and black-and-white.

By Tony Lima
Andy Warhol's latest film, "The Chelsea Girls", is perhaps his most ambitious work to date. It attempts to show the dregs of our society as seen through the impassive eyes of the camera in the Chelsea Hotel in New York.

Warhol uses some rather interesting techniques in his four-hour spectacle. One of the most dramatic is the use of two projectors, running separate film clips side by side on a wide screen. There is, however, very little of the gadgetry associated with the pop or op art revolution. Warhol is content, rather, to let his characters speak for themselves, relying only on mixing color and black-and-white photography to emphasize the necessary points.

The film opens with a sequence of shots of Nico, Warhol's latest female discovery, trimming her bangs in what is assumed to be a typical home environment. However, the conversation is distorted so as to be almost unintelligible, perhaps as a comment on what is being said: It is so vapid and insipid, that there is really no point in hearing it.

After this initial sequence, however, very little is typical, as the film moves through the various phases of human perversion in a manner which emphasizes certain points. One of the most

blatantly obvious of these is that no matter how unique a perversion may sound, when one gets down to cases, it becomes a bore. Warhol puts this across in a most interesting fashion, with snatches of conversation, and fragments of film. These elements all combine into a movie that gets its point across in a most obvious fashion: by being largely boring.

This is the way "Chelsea Girls" works. From the scenes of male homosexuals, through the junkie women, and to the lesbians, there is an aura of complete and utter boredom about the whole thing. Perhaps this is a comment on our society, which can treat these things so blase a manner. However, there is one problem with the mode of presentation. Warhol's audience, for the most part, is not staying around long enough to get his message. By the half-way mark of the film, a full third of the audience had left. This is largely due to the fact that what they were shown was eminently boring — the message was there, but the price one paid to get it was too much.

It is obviously impossible to tell any individual whether or not he should see "Chelsea Girls." A large portion of the film is extremely boring. However, the suspense of waiting to see what will appear next may offset this undesirable effect. For this viewer, it didn't. Others may see the value of it in the strange sequences with zoom lenses that are used

to create effects of violent action, even when there is none.

There is something definitely to be said for "Chelsea Girls." However, throughout the evening, one is constantly beset with the feeling that, if there is something to be said here, there must be a shorter way to say it.

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Ruggers fall to Palmer College; second half decisive in 11-0 loss

Overmatched was the only way to describe Tech's rugby team Thursday, as they dropped a tough decision to Palmer College (Iowa) by a final tally of 11-0.

The engineers came out with fire in their eyes and managed to score three times, with one less throughout the first half, which was marked by ragged play on both sides. The Tech team did a commendable job against a team which has beaten New York's "Old Blues", one of the best teams in this country.

In the second period, Palmer took advantage of a strong wind to score three times, with one conversion for the final score. On three separate occasions, the MIT team was within the Palmer five yard line, but could not push the try over.

Ruggers improved

The team from Iowa has departed, but they left behind them a group of Tech ruggers much improved. Despite the outcome, the ruggers showed that they are

a team to be reckoned with in the coming weeks. The upcoming match with Holy Cross should be a good test of whether or not the team has finally gelled into what it could be this year.

HARVARD SO

Last times today!
Jack Lemmon in "LUV"
3:05, 6:25, 9:55
plus "GEORGY GIRL"
1:30, 4:40, 8:10

"GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"
Starts Wednesday

BRATTLE SO

Today and Wednesday
"THAT MAN FROM RIO"

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"THE SERVANT"
Shows 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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THE COOP

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the membership of the Harvard Cooperative Society, in accordance with Article XIV of the By-Laws, will be held in...

HARVARD HALL I

Wednesday, October 25, 1967

5 p.m.

Members who have joined since July 1, 1967 are Participating Members and are cordially invited to attend.

THE COOP

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Kresge

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JV kickers slip by WJC; Sheppard bags three goals



Photo by Dave Pack
Frank Manning '70 takes a shot at the Worcester JC goalie in Friday's game as Val Livada '70 comes in for the rebound. Manning was credited with two assists as the kickers took a 4-3 decision from the Worcester squad.

By George Novosielski

In a Friday encounter on Briggs Field, the JV soccermen squeezed past Worcester Junior College, 4-3. The Tech booters out-shot Worcester in every period, but the outcome was in doubt until the final two minutes when MIT scored the winning goal. The key to the booters' success was Stan Sheppard '70, who figured in all of the JV scoring.

The first period was scoreless,

even though the Worcester goalie was peppered by 13 shots. Then, in the second period, Worcester drew first blood to take the lead. With only a minute left in the first half, Sheppard recorded his first goal on an assist by Dave Dimlich '68 to even the score.

Early in the third period, Worcester scored on a corner kick to regain the lead. But, before the period was ended, Sheppard had again evened the score. At the start of the last period, Worcester took the lead once again, but the equalizer quickly followed, as Sheppard booted the ball into the net for his third goal of the afternoon. Frank Manning '70 got his second assist on the play.

Livada scores winner

During the remaining minutes of the game, both teams played as if they would be satisfied with a tie. Then, with just two minutes to go, Val Livada scored the game-winning goal on a pass from Sheppard.

The Jayvees have two games left on their schedule, both against Harvard. The first will be played tomorrow on Briggs Field at 3:30 p.m.

Racketmen take 2nd at Brandeis HC wins by one

By Jon Steele

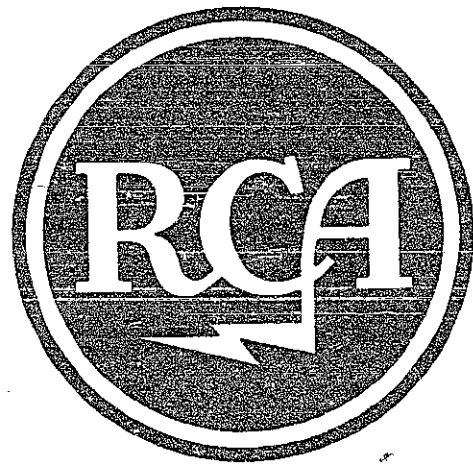
Last weekend, seniors Steve Deneroff and Carl Weissgerber competed in the Brandeis Invitational Tennis Tournament and won second place for MIT in a field of fifteen New England colleges.

Deneroff started the first round by defeating Thomas Bass of Bryant College, 6-2, 6-3, despite heavy winds.

In the second round he breezed through Bill Holtman of Merrimac 6-2, 6-0. Steve's quarter-final opponent, Doug Granville of Brandeis, had defeated Steve 6-0, 6-0, last Wednesday on the same court, but Steve played a consistently strong base line game this time and won in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

Carl, after receiving a bye in the first round, had a difficult time with Steve Zaslow of Brandeis 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 but advanced to the quarter finals. However, Carl's game was still not up to his usual standard; he was upset 7-5, 6-4 by Springfield's number one player, Lee Draslin.

Sunday morning Deneroff faced top-seeded John Mayotte from Holy Cross in the semi-finals. Steve was defeated 6-3, 6-4, but played his best tennis of the year. Holy Cross captured the team title, one point ahead of MIT.



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Harriers win sixth meet, keep record unblemished

By John Wargo

Tech's Harriers outclassed The University of New Hampshire Friday at Franklin Park to win its sixth consecutive meet. Engineer thinclads placed one, three, four, five, and six versus New Hampshire's two, seven, eight, ten and twelve for a 19-39 tally.

Wilson takes First

Ev Dunklee of UNH stayed with Ben Wilson '70 almost all the way, but Ben poured it on at the end to take the victory in 23:17.6, 3.5 seconds ahead of his opponent. For almost a minute Coach Farnham watched the next group of runners cut down the last few hundred yards: four MIT men. They finished within twelve seconds of each other with John Owens '70 in 24:17, Larry Petro '70, Pete Peckarsky '68, and Jim Yankaskas '69 in 24:29. It was all over for UNH then, with yet another gap (this time 16 seconds) before they managed to get their second man across the finish line.

Year of upsets

Before this year MIT had won none and lost eight to Wesleyan and won eight and lost twenty-one to New Hampshire. This looks like the year of the upset. The varsity is now riding high on a 6-0 record,

fresh sports

Booters, harriers defeat New Hampshire

By Scott Ramos

Victory came at last to the kickers as they downed New Hampshire 1-0 at UNH last Friday. Rough play and little offensive pressure was the story of the game, but Mike Ondra was able to get enough accuracy, for the game's only goal.

Ondra, playing right inside, scored following a pass from Ken Lord. But, the game was marked by few penetrating attacks and overall sloppy play. Tech dominated the game somewhat, but neither squad looked to be at its best.

Engineers rotate positions

In an effort to put some spark in the offense, Coach Schuwherk rotated several of the players from their normal positions. Ed Johnson was in the goalie box for the first half, but Terry Hartzides, normally a halfback, took over goalkeeping duties for the final half.

Although the victory was helpful for confidence, the squad still needs work in several places. Tech did not utilize the cross to the weak side, which, in the past, has been effective against us. But with the new changes and a win under their belts, the kickers can now look forward to the coming games, the next being at Tufts this afternoon.

Harriers gain first victory

New Hampshire again became the victim of the MIT frosh as Tech's harriers easily defeated their opponents by the margin of 17 to 38. Rick Paulson provided the impetus for victory with a fine first place finish. His time, 16:57.0, was 34 seconds better than his closest follower, Tech's Pete Hutzler; and over fifty seconds ahead of New Hampshire's first finisher, Bioteau, whose time was 17:48. In fact, the first four places were occupied by Beaver runners as they swept to an easy victory.

Tech places first four

The 3.1 mile course at the Franklin Park track saw a cool, clear day for the dual meet and Tech took advantage of the fine conditions to make it a clear win. Only the first five places count toward the team's total, and since the low total score wins, the squad needed only one moderately early finisher. Dave Leehey took 7th to provide more than



Photo by Bill Dix

Jim Yankaskas '69, cross country team captain, pulls ahead in Friday's victory over New Hampshire.

but Captain Jim Yankaskas emphasizes that the really tough ones are yet to come: Williams and Tufts this Saturday, the GBCAA a week from Tuesday, and Bates and Colby on November 10.

The next week of practice should make a big difference in the outcome of these meets. Ben Wilson and John Owens each cut more than a minute off their best times. With the few free weeks left to get out on the roads and improve, the team should come to its peak at the right time to do well in the important meets coming up.

Milligan top skipper

Sailors sweep team regatta

Tech tops Yale, Harvard and BC

By Bill Michels

Sunday, Tech's varsity sailing team scored an overwhelming victory in a team racing regatta held on the Charles. The races were sailed in a good moderate wind on Tech's home waters and the outcome was never in doubt. The competitors were MIT, Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Maine Maritime Academy and Boston College. Steve Milligan '70 and Bob Berliner '70 skippered two of MIT's boats with Tony Piccardi '70 and Li Liang '70 as their crews. Captain Dick Smith '69 and Dave McCormb '70 co-skippered the third Tech boat.

Engineers romp

All the Tech sailors had good days as MIT placed one-two-three in all its five races. Steve Milligan '70 was the low point skipper for the Tech team, as well as for the entire regatta, with four straight firsts and one second for a total of 5 points for the five races. His only loss came in the last race as captain Smith edged him out by less than a boat length

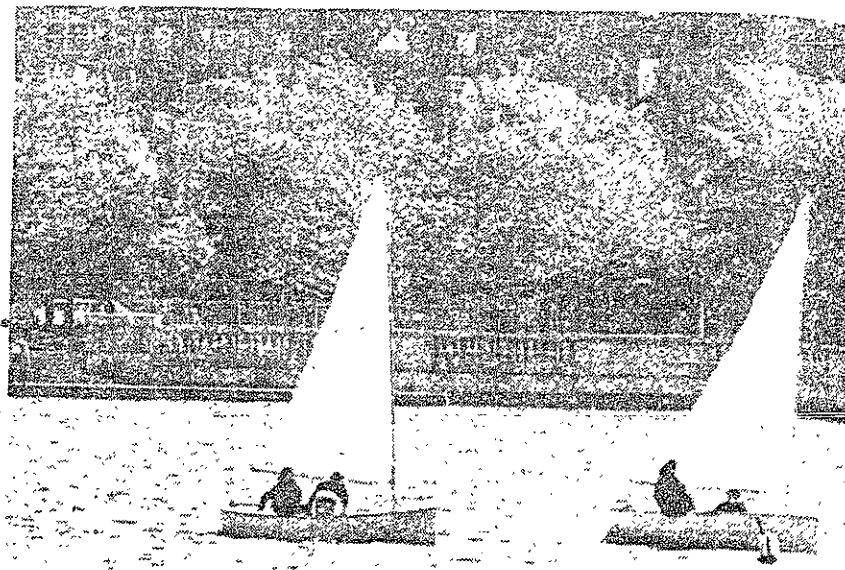


Photo by Dale Stone

Two Tech boats round a buoy together in Sunday's team regatta. The Charles River was the victory setting as the engineers swept the first three places in all five races of the six team event.

at the finish. That finish provided about all of the excitement for the day for the engineers.

The other schools fought it out

How They Did

- Cross-country**
- MIT (V) 19, New Hampshire 39
- MIT (F) 17, New Hampshire 38
- Soccer**
- MIT (JV) 4, Worcester JC 3
- MIT (F) 1, New Hampshire 0
- Sailing**
- MIT (V) first in three-team crew race
- MIT (V) fourth in Finn Regatta
- Tennis**
- MIT (V) second in Brandeis Tournament

On Deck

- Today**
- Soccer (F)—Tufts, away, 3 pm
- Tomorrow**
- Soccer (V)—Brandeis, away, 3 pm

enough margin for victory. Bill Dix and Pat Sullivan were the remainder of MIT's first four, coming in 3rd and 4th, respectively. Bioteau and Richardson, who finished 5th and 6th respectively, were the top men for UNH as they finished only two seconds apart.

The harriers travel to Williams College Saturday for a triangular meet with Tufts and Williams.

Betas, SAE romp for wins; face each other in IM final

By Joel Hemmelstein

Intramural football rolled into its second week of playoffs last weekend with a full set of games. Of utmost importance were the A league semifinals between Beta Theta Pi and Burton A, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta. The outcomes set the scene for the now traditional championship clash between the Betas and SAE.

Both teams remained undefeated as the Betas romped to a 27-0 victory before the SAE's routed the Phi Deltas, 32-0. The Beta game saw an inspired defensive line keep Burton under constant pressure. Burton QB Mike Coyne '70 was unable to take advantage of his All-star end Alex Wilson '67, who was bottled up well by Tom Chen '68.

Betas roli

However, the Beta offense was superlative. Utilizing the recovery of a blocked punt, they marched across the end stripe on a down and out pass to Jim Cormier '68 from quarterback Chen. The defense completed the first half scoring as they forced a safety from the Burton offense.

The second half play saw the Betas dominate further. Defensive halfback Bill Stewart '69 grabbed a bobbled Burton pass and galloped in for the score. Marching up and down the field under the guidance of QB Denny Albright '69, who scored twice on sweeps. Albright completed one extra point on a pass to tight end Jim Reid '68.



Photo by Bill Ingram

Tom Chen '68, BTP, with a well placed block by Rick Young '68, carries the football for another long gain. The Betas romped over Burton 'A' in Saturday's IM contest.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Bruce Wheeler '70, SAE quarterback, prepares to pass as Phi Delt defender, Ernie Asherman '67 goes in for the tag. SAE had little trouble in beating the injury-plagued Phi Deltas.

SAE showed the same kind of offensive strength as Bruce Wheeler '70 led the squad over an injured Phi Delt team. The Phi Deltas, missing ace lineman Brook Landis and quarterback Jim Lyneis, were completely ineffective throughout the game.

SAEior's score easily

Wheeler marched the SAEiors down the field the first time they took possession on a succession of passes and sweeps. The final play was a five yard dash by Wheeler to paydirt. The SAE's continued the scoring on the next series as Wheeler threw a bomb to Jack Anderson '69. The first half scoring was completed on another aerial connection between Wheeler and Minot Cleveland '71.

SAE continued the onslaught in the second half as the defense caught the Phi Deltas in their own end zone for a safety. On the succeeding kick, Wheeler ran 60 yards for six more points. Wheeler was on the receiving end of the last touchdown from Cleveland as the final gun ended the game.

- Scores**
- BTP 27, Burton A 0.
- SAE A 32, PDT 0.
- LCA A 18, AEP 7.
- DTD 6, SAM 0.
- PGD 13, KS 6.
- TC 12, DU 6.
- SPE 27, PLP 6.
- SAE B 36, Baker A 6.
- Burton B 25, Bexley 19.
- PKT 1, NRSA 0 forfeit.

IM pool starts Saturday with Pantoulis favored

Intramural pocket billiards returns to the MIT campus this weekend, with the third annual such event. The tournament, run for the last two years by Jack Rector '68, will be taken over this year by Chip Schroeder '70. Favored this year is George Pantoulis '70, last year's runner-up.

There will be a track meet on Friday and Monday which will be open to all MIT students. The meet will be run by coaches Farnham and Kelly; all interested participants must sign up with one of these two. Friday events will be the hammer throw, long jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put, with only the hammer throw being outdoors. On Monday, the running events will be held outdoors. Anyone interested is encouraged to contact one of the coaches.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room W20-483, MIT Student Center, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617 876-5855; and 864-6000 extension 2731. United States mail subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.