

Graduate Student Council refuses to allow seating of Ashdown representative

By Carson Agnew

The Graduate Student Council and the Ashdown House Executive Council are at odds over the seating of a representative from that living group on the Council.

In a letter currently being circulated, the AHEC claims that "the Graduate Student Council denied the representative from Ashdown House his rightful seat and vote on the GSC. We . . . deplore this act."

New election

The letter states that the former representative from Ashdown (whose name is Rory Thompson) moved out of the building and became "ineligible to hold his position." Then "AHEC declared the post vacant," and elected John Harkness as their new representative.

According to the letter: "A sufficient number of GSC representatives wouldn't recognize the authority of Ashdown House to choose its own representative according to its own customs. The residents of Ashdown House are determined that our newly elected representative shall be given his seat and vote on the GSC."

Constitutional difficulty

What happened, apparently, was this: At the meeting on Nov. 6, both the old and new representatives appeared. Since Thompson would not resign, the only recourse which the GSC Constitution apparently gave was to impeach him, which required a 2/3 vote of the full Council. This move failed, and Harkness was not seated. It seems likely, however, that it will be possible to seat him at the next meeting of the Council, to be held Dec. 4.

The letter of the Ashdown House Committee goes on to criticize the GSC on several counts. It states "Since its founding, GSC has never submitted a constitution to the students for ratification. Furthermore, a majority of the representatives are not elected." Most representatives, it seems, are appointed by their department heads "because no one else is interested." AHEC objects to "representatives without credentials denying the validity of our certified representative."

Revisions

The GSC Constitution has re-

cently been revised, and may be again, according to Dean Vanderbuilt, Chairman of the group. He himself cannot remember the ratification of the Constitution of the GSC by students in his time here.

The Ashdown letter comments that the present system of representatives by appointment is the way for the GSC "to make itself relevant to the needs of graduate students."

"The residents of Ashdown House hope that the few GSC members responsible for the rejection of our representative will remedy their error. Until this problem is rectified, Ashdown House Patriots will continue to gripe, protest, and plot."

Deadline for Wellesley exchange drawing near

Students desiring to take courses at Wellesley in the 12-week term starting January 4 should apply immediately.

Applicants must complete a questionnaire, which may be obtained in 7-133; getting approval of the Faculty Counselor and requesting an interview.

The completed questionnaires should be returned, in person, to Mrs. Gideonse in 7-133. Interviews, which are being held through Friday, may be requested upon submission of the questionnaire.

Since the MIT-Wellesley exchange does not start officially until September, 1968, only a few MIT upperclassmen can take Wellesley subjects in the upcoming term. No transportation can be provided by either school until September.

Students with cars which have not yet been registered in the state of Massachusetts should check immediately with the Campus Patrol. Cars without registration are now being towed off the streets.

Is Belt necessary?

Hayes forms Belt group

Sixteen prominent members of the Cambridge academic community have been chosen by Mayor Daniel J. Hayes Jr. to serve on his newly-created Advisory Committee on the Inner Belt, it was announced Wednesday. The committee, which includes representatives from Harvard and MIT, will attempt to answer a deceptively simple question: is the Inner Belt needed? According to Mayor Hayes, "Surprising as it may sound, this basic question, to date, has not been adequately studied, much less answered."

This latest episode in the Inner Belt furor comes as the result of a visit to Cambridge by the Federal Highway Administrator, Lowell K. Bridwell. Bridwell, in an effort to enlist the support of the city of Cambridge, allowed the city to investigate 1) whether the Belt should be built at all, and 2) the possibility of using Memorial Drive as alternative to the routes already under consideration.

Actually, the purpose of the Advisory Committee is not so much to investigate these problems as to set up guidelines which will allow an objective study to be carried

out. In detailing the duties of the committee, Mayor Hayes stated: "First, the Advisory Committee will suggest ways of probing deeply into the whole question of whether or not the Inner Belt Expressway, as currently planned by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, is in fact a necessity."

"Second, the Committee will devise techniques to explore the complexities of building new construction over, near, or integrated with highway construction."

"Finally, the Advisory Committee will develop a work program aimed at investigating Memorial Drive as a possible Inner Belt alignment."

'No justification'

Elaborating on his charge to the committee, Mayor Hayes reaffirmed his conviction that the Inner Belt is unnecessary. "The fact is," he said "that all the multi-million dollar Inner Belt studies carried out by the State Department of Public Works and other official agencies during the past

(Please turn to page 5)

Freshmen intermediate grades for the Class of 1971 will be available through Faculty Counselors after 9 am Monday.

Four attacked on campus in recent mugging incidents

By Steve Carhart

Four people were attacked on or near the MIT campus in various incidents before the holiday vacation. In a related pair of attacks Friday, November 10, a group of three young men, apparently residents of Cambridge, terrorized three students in the plaza in front of Kresge.

Kresge attack

The first incident occurred around 11 pm, when a freshman was returning from the Student Center where he had been studying. His assailants were armed with knives and attempted to pin

him down, but he escaped back into the Student Center after sustaining a cut above his eye. The Campus Patrol was called in, and they took him to the infirmary where the cut required several stitches to close.

A short time later, a pair of students walking in the same area were accosted. They escaped without apparent injury but were taken to the infirmary nonetheless and were eventually released.

Motive unclear

In neither case did the attackers ask for money or speak to their intended victims. As this is written, the three suspects have not been identified or apprehended. The Campus Patrol told *The Tech* that these incidents were apparently isolated and did not reflect a trend.

In a separate incident the following weekend, a young lady coming to visit a resident of Burton was attacked by a lone man just off campus, on Memorial Drive between the Smith House and the #6 Club. The attacker was driven off by her screams and she was taken, upset but unhurt, to the infirmary by the Campus Patrol.

Still at large

Due to the frightening circumstances, the victim was unable to give a useful description of the man who attempted to attack her. The man, who apparently was unarmed, has not yet been found by the Cambridge Police or the Campus Patrol.

Senator Howard Baker to speak tomorrow night on Middle East project

Senator Howard Baker, Jr., freshman Republican from Tennessee, will discuss the Middle East Nuclear Desalting Program (MEND) in Talbot Lounge of East Campus tomorrow night at 8 pm.

This program is a technological attempt to break a political stalemate in a troubled area. Under this program, gigantic nuclear power plants, built with US help, would supply electrical power for industrialization and desalted sea water for agriculture. This program is directed to all nations in the Middle East.

When Sen. Baker was elected, he shattered 100 years of tradition in Tennessee by becoming the first popularly elected Republican Senator in history to serve the state in the United States Congress.

Political life apparently comes naturally to Senator Baker; he is married to the daughter of Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, while his sister is married to Congressman William Wampler of Virginia.

Magnet Lab honors late Dr. Bitter

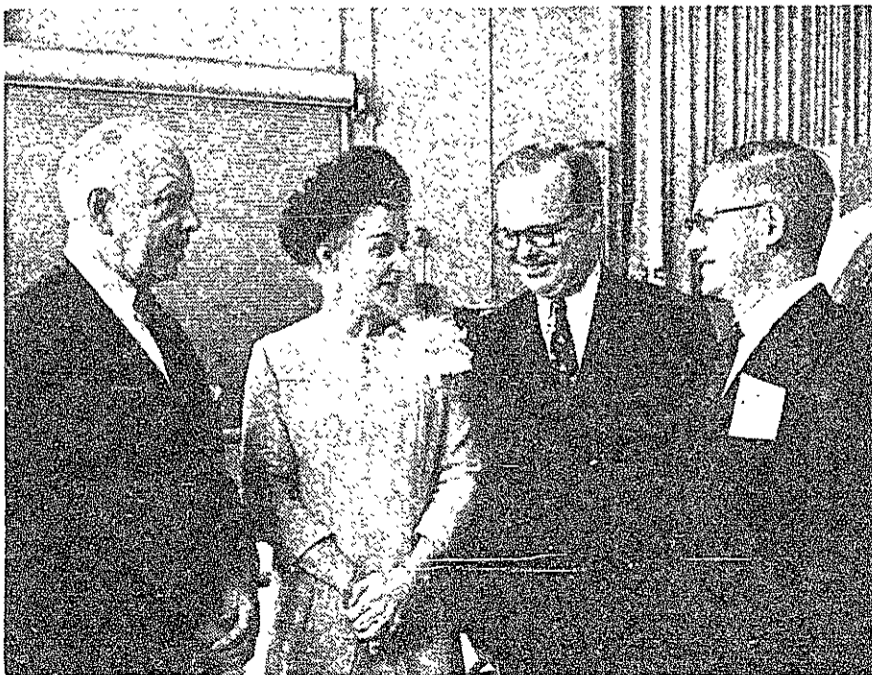
Distinguished scientists and educators paid tribute last week to Dr. Francis Bitter, who died last July. The commemorative program included a review of current research in strong magnetic fields and renaming of the National Magnet Laboratory as the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory, in honor of its late director.

Dr. Bitter was a world authority on high strength continuous magnetic fields. His invention of the magnet which bears his name permitted fields as high as 250,000 gauss to be generated continuously. (A new Bitter Magnet, being built here, will generate up to 325,000 gauss).

Symposium

The symposium, held Monday, Nov. 20, included Prof. Thomas Erber of Illinois Institute of Technology, speaking on "Megagauss Physics," and Prof. Nicholas Kurti of Oxford on "Strong Magnetic Fields and Low Temperatures." In the afternoon Nobel Laureate Edward Purcell of Harvard spoke on "Interstellar Magnetic Fields."

Among those present at the renaming ceremony Tuesday were



The National Magnet Laboratory was renamed to honor the late Dr. Francis Bitter last Tuesday, in a ceremony whose principals included (l. to r.) Dr. Julius Stratton, Mrs. Bitter, President Howard Johnson, and Prof. Benjamin Lax.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation; Howard W. Johnson, President; Dr. Julius Stratton, former President; Brig. Gen. Leo A. Kiley, Deputy Director of Development, Office of the Deputy Chief-

Staff, Research and Development, USAF; and Prof. Benjamin Lax, Director of the Laboratory.

Dr. Law succeeded Dr. Bitter as Director of the Laboratory. Dr. Bitter was largely responsible for the present building's design.

TCA meeting to discuss Saturday tutoring plan

The MIT High School Studies Program, an extension of TCA's summer studies program, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. This will be open to all members of the MIT Community wishing to tutor high school students on Saturday mornings.

To begin Feb. 3

The project, which is independent of the "MIT HIGH" program, will offer Saturday classes for students from the Boston metropolitan area, beginning Saturday, February 3. In the TCA summer studies program of past years, approximately 20 courses have been offered. These covered a variety of fields — from advanced calculus to history of music. Those planning this new

program expect a comparable selection of courses.

Classes, which will last two hours, will be taught at the college level. Each class will be arranged by the individual instructor.

Goals of program

The goals of the program are twofold; to give high school students the opportunity of a college enrichment program and to give MIT students experience in organizing and teaching courses. The studies program will also offer guidance for the high school students.

Since emphasis will be placed on selecting and preparing the student teachers for their courses, all applicants for teaching posi-

tions will be required to submit course outlines. Although these course outlines will not be required at the meeting, all prospective tutors should keep those outlines in mind. Also required in the formal application will be a personal interview.

If unable to attend

Interested students who will be unable to attend tomorrow's meeting should contact Charles Manski '70, chairman of the program, at x4885 or Bob Metcalfe '68, who will be selecting the teachers, at RE 1-0686.

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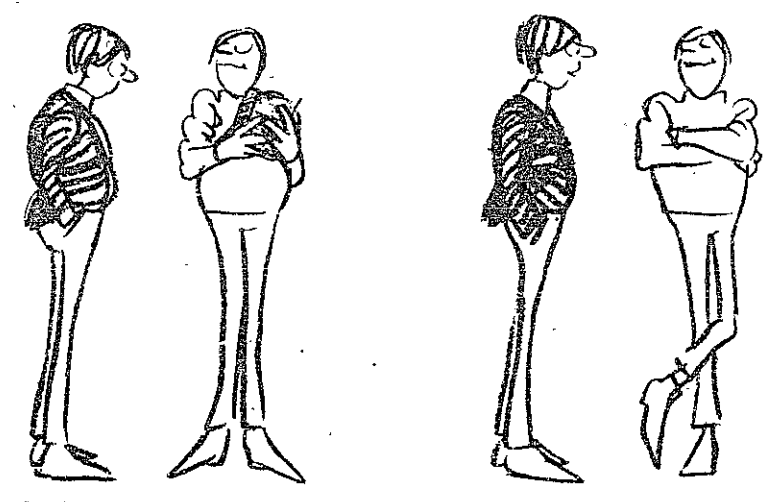
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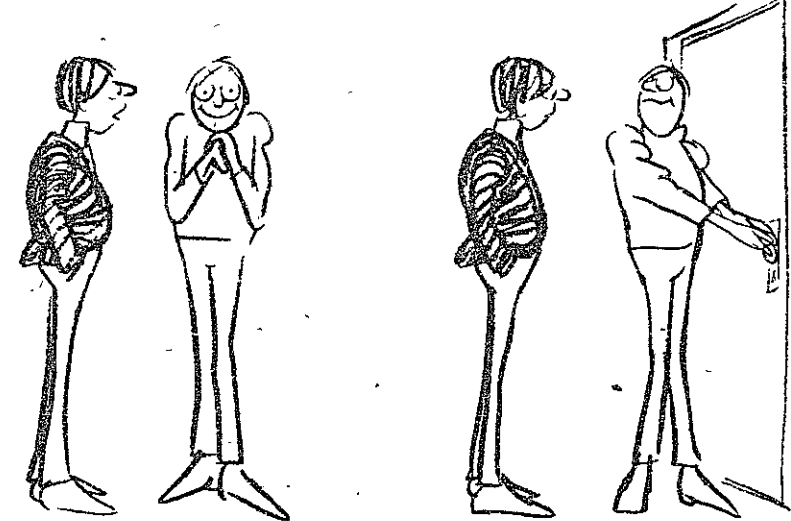


1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to the Pruning of the Breadfruit Tree"?

It was a terrific buy.

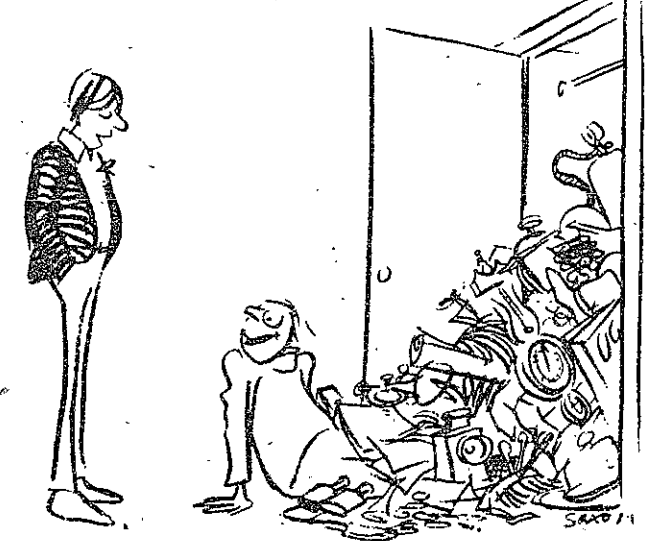
2. That's what you said about the spelunking outfit you bought last week.

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IFC seeks 'Iron Man' award at National IFC meeting

Confident of winning the "Iron Man" award — symbolic of the top Interfraternity Conference in the nation — approximately 30 representatives of the IFC will attend the 59th annual meeting of the National IFC in New York City this week.

Approximately 1200 delegates from across the nation will attend the conference which will focus attention on problems such as making the most of the opportunities facing fraternities on the modern college campus today.

The keynote address will be delivered by Senator Howard Baker, Jr., a freshman Republican from Tennessee. The annual banquet will be addressed by John L. Putnam, 1967 recipient of the US Chamber of Commerce Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the nation.

Awards will be given for outstanding scholastic achievement to undergraduate councils as well as

Debate meet scheduled

Over 30 colleges and universities will gather at MIT during the weekend of December 7-9 to participate in debates on the national topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The debates, which will be held in the Student Center, are open to the public.

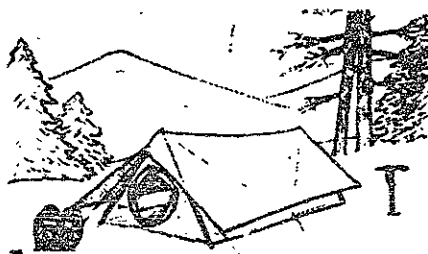
individual fraternity chapters. Outstanding undergraduate Interfraternity Councils will also be recognized for their accomplishments during the past year from the standpoint of unusual service to community, campus, and implementation of high fraternity ideals.

Hillel to sponsor Jerusalem lecture

"Jerusalem; Where Past and Future Meet" will be the topic of a special guest lecture by Rabbi Shear Yashuv Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, at 7:30 tonight in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Rabbi Cohen, who is currently on a lecture tour of the United States, will be presented by the Hillel Society through the courtesy of the United Jewish Appeal and the National Hillel Office.

A noted Jewish scholar and an active member of the Rabbinate, Rabbi Cohen is the Rabbi Kuk Yeshiva and the Hebrew University Faculty of Law. In addition to his official duties as Deputy Mayor, he is the Rabbi of the Mishkan Israel Synagogue and the Director of the Harry Fischel Institute for Research in Jewish Law.



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Beating the Belt — again

Since 1948 Cambridge has been threatened by a strip of concrete known as the Inner Belt. And for almost twenty years the city fathers have felt themselves to be on the chopping block waiting for a reprieve before the axe should fall. Now it appears Mayor Hayes has asked notable experts from MIT and Harvard to tell the Federal government that there should be no axe at all.

The newly-created Committee on the Inner Belt consists of 16 prominent academicians, 7 from MIT (8 if you count Dr. Moynihan), who will "suggest ways of probing deeply into the whole question of whether or not the Inner Belt Expressway, as currently planned by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, is in fact a necessity." Obviously Mayor Hayes and the many citizens actively opposed to the Belt are determined to rid the city of it in any legal way possible, and they would be elated if such a distinguished committee recommends that the highway project be abandoned. It is proper to question the need for the Inner Belt, especially since conditions may be quite different now than in 1948. However, coming after so much agitation to remove the Belt and after so many cries of its superfluousness, this study does appear to be another attempt to stall the Belt.

The traffic problem in Cambridge has certainly not improved in recent years, and if the city is like others in the country, congestion cannot be expected to improve in future years without major new roads. But, we would be persuaded by any report of so expert a committee to be-

lieve in alternate solutions to the problem. Mayor Hayes has also asked the Committee to "develop a work program aimed at investigating Memorial Drive as a possible Inner Belt alignment." This is an attempt to lessen the impact of the Belt on the city, but judging from previous reactions to such a plan, we doubt if the Committee would ever advise such a solution.

The city of Cambridge is justifiably concerned about the Belt. The disruption of neighborhoods and jobs that would result from it is an impact that the city cannot meet alone, and for that reason MIT and Harvard have pledged support to new building and relocation. Still, most of Cambridge would be far happier if the Belt were eliminated altogether, and their efforts to that end are understandable. We hope the Committee can arrive at conclusions which will solve the initial problems and alleviate the hardships Cambridge must suffer. But, judging by all previous studies and alternatives, we tend to be rather pessimistic. It appears the Belt is going to run through Cambridge eventually, and perhaps the city fathers would be better off to start the awesome project of relocating and aiding the people affected by the Belt. Of course, "hope springs eternal," so we doubt that Cambridge will cease its fight until every means has been exhausted. We do feel sorry, though, for the man whose house is in the path of the Belt and who is spending his third drafty winter because he does not want to put in the new heater that is needed.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

112. The proposed Yale-Vassar merger is off. The trustees of Vassar College voted to reject the merger because, as one trustee said, of "our desire to be mistress in our house." President Kingman J. Brewster of Yale issued a statement in which he said Yale was "disappointed," but at the same time announced plans for a \$50 to \$80 million women's coordinate college for New Haven.

Vassar also revealed plans to introduce coeducation at the Poughkeepsie school, stating "education of undergraduate women in isolation from men has outlived its historic justification in terms of Vassar." It is not hard to picture coeds at Yale, but Vassar men are a breed that defies the imagination.

113. Tomorrow afternoon, up at Harvard, the presidents of both MIT and Harvard as well as the head of the Joint Center for Urban Affairs will hold a news conference. Exactly what Messrs. Johnson, Pusey, and Moynihan will discuss is not known. However, only an important announcement could bring all three men together.

114. The Ad Hoc Committee for Integration of MIT and Wellesley Student Activities made some revelations at the last Incomm meeting. Committee chairman Jerry Grochow '68 reported that integration of some sort had already occurred: several Wellesley girls attended the sit-in at the Placement Office protesting recruitment by Dow Chemical Co.

115. The two largest mixers

ever held in the Sala de Puerto Rico were run by Puerto Ricans. The Burton freshman mixer of September 1965, and the recent Burton mixer are one-two in total paid attendance. The former was organized by Calixto Romero '67, and the latter by his brother Jorge '68.

116. In the spirit of peace and brotherhood among men which prevails during the forthcoming Yuletide season, an MIT student is busily preparing plans for a world wide tournament, far larger than the Holiday Basketball Tourney held at Madison Square Garden, or the ECAC Hockey Tourney held at Boston Garden. His plans call for international contestants to engage in controlled warfare.

"With the world in such great shape, why not capitalize on it? Think of the spectator potential," remarked the tournament director.

Preliminaries are finished for the two opening round matches which could begin immediately: Israel vs. the Arabs, and Turkey vs. Greece. A good deal of negotiating must take place before the second round (India vs. Pakistan to be held in a neutral stadium in Kashmir, and Nationalist China vs. Mainland China) is ready to start. The rules are single elimination, with the first round and second round winners meeting in the semi-finals.

The grand finale will have the semi-finalist meeting the victor in Vietnam. The director feels that there is a chance the finals may have to be postponed for a few years.

Letters to The Tech

Tow away

To the Editor:

During the early morning hours of Nov. 7, 1967, MDC police officers directing the operations of two or three specially hired tow trucks accomplished the removal of numerous parked vehicles along Memorial Drive. Ostensibly the towing of the cars was to facilitate the cleaning of Memorial Drive, for signs requesting the owners of the vehicles to remove them for that reason had been posted on the preceding day. One might assume then that the officers were justified in ordering the still-parked cars to be towed and imposing the \$15.00 removal fee per vehicle.

By the end of the day and after the request for removal signs had come down, however, it was quite obvious that very little "street cleaning" had been done on Memorial Drive. The negligible residue that previously lay in the gutter was still there. Only several street drains had been dredged of accumulated mud — and for this reason twenty cars had to be towed and fines imposed! The action by the MDC police could only be described as excessive.

Memorial Drive did not have to be cleaned on Nov. 7th. as any aesthete who had been walking there on Monday could have testified. Further, if it was in fact deemed worthy of cleaning by the MDC — why was it not cleaned after the forcible removal of cars of MIT students? If only dredging of the drains needed to be done, why were not only specific vehicles parked over the drains requested to move? The unnecessary and continued harassment of students who must park their vehicles on Memorial Drive merely aggravates the already acute student parking problem. The administration should investigate the possibility of persuading the

MDC authorities to act more reasonably in this matter. At the very least, people should not be asked to remove their cars for street cleaning when such is in fact not to be done.

Eugene F. Mallone, '69

reductio ad absurdum

To the Editor:

I am thrilled to see that MIT is expanding its commitment to secondary education through the 'MIT High' project and TCA's Studies Program for high school students.

But why stop at the high school level? Surely if MIT is good for high school students it would be even better to prepare students for the MIT experience through, say, an MIT Elementary. Then maybe we could have an MIT kindergarten, an MIT nursery school, and even an MIT infant education project. Maybe we could get into pre-natal education, too.

Wells Eddleman '71

Campus patrol defense

To the Editor:

Upon reading William Knight's letter to *The Tech* in Friday's paper, it appeared to me that Mr. Knight was not fully aware of the conditions present at the time of the "Inquiry Into Responsibility" meeting. I would like therefore to comment briefly upon the facts of the situation.

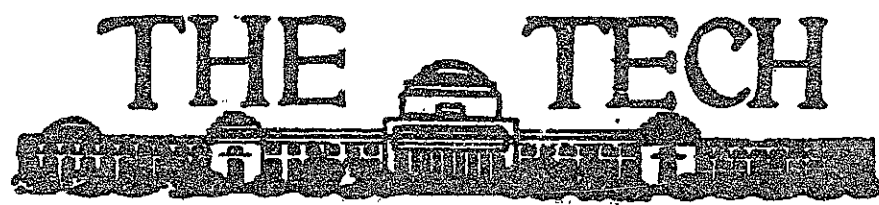
Last Monday's noon-hour meeting was held during the lunch

hour break of an international speech conference. Consequently, we could not open Kresge's outside doors until the last morning session finished. As soon as the conference delegates were out of the main auditorium, we opened these doors and, within minutes, the auditorium hall was filled to over capacity. My staff and I then closed the doors to the auditorium hall, instructing the Campus Patrol to assist us by allowing no one else in the auditorium hall. My staff then immediately took steps to pipe the sound to Rehearsal Rooms A and B and the outer lobby. We estimated that some 350 people took advantage of this means to listen to the discussion.

As Mr. Knight noted, a number of people did leave the auditorium hall during the meeting, in particular, just before the one-o'clock class period. However, since any vacated seats were immediately taken by those standing or sitting in the auditorium aisles and because an overcrowded condition still existed, it was our decision not to admit others to the auditorium hall.

So you can understand that the Campus Patrol officer was neither acting independently nor indiscriminately but was, in fact, aiding us in maintaining safe and orderly conditions for the meeting in session.

Fred Ennis,
Senior Manager,
West Plaza Area



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 48 November 28, 1967

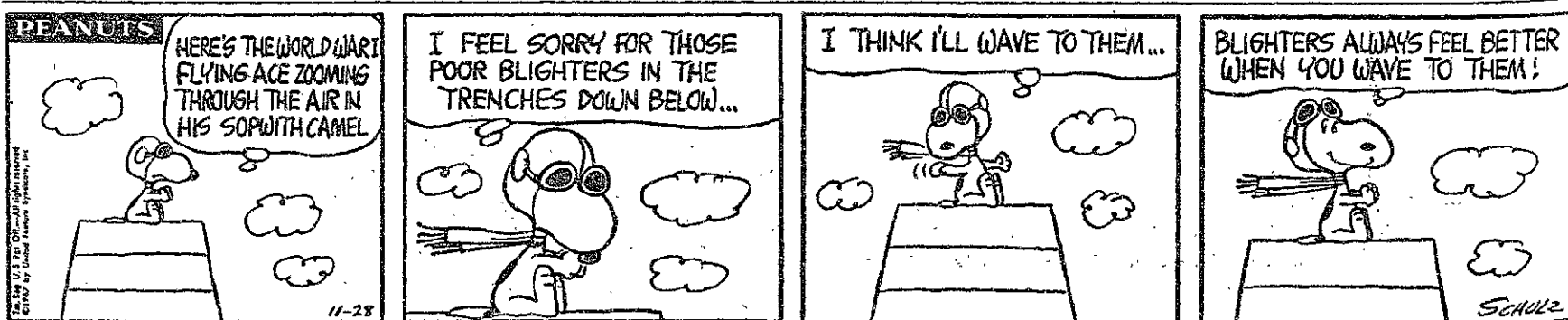
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Front page photo of the Student Center by Steve Gretter.



Committee will examine broad impact of Belt

(Continued from Page 1) decade and a half simply have assumed that the Inner Belt as conceived back in 1948 is still

Negro, ghetto schools discussed by Kozol



Photo by Steve Gretter

Jonathon Kozol spoke last week on ghetto schools and underprivileged Negro children attending them.

needed. Actually, no sound justification for an Inner Belt in the year 1967 has been made in any of the past studies."

Mayor Hayes went on to explain that the committee will examine the impact of the Belt in the broadest sense. "The Advisory Committee will investigate questions of noise and fumes; analyze ways of phasing construction with relocation; and, most important, determine the feasibility of erecting air rights housing for low income families. This study will be important for the nation as well as Cambridge."

To start immediately

It is hoped that the Advisory Committee will be able to begin its task immediately. Tentative plans call for the committee to be ready to consult with Bridwell before the end of December on the various possible ways to finance and carry out these planned investigations.

In addition to members of the academic community, the committee includes observers representing Cardinal Cushing and the United Effort to Save Our Cities.

Kibitzer

By Philip Selwyn

North		10 of spades. Declarer finessed the J, losing to West's Ace and a spade was returned, East's 9 forcing the K.	
♠ 7 4 3	♥ Q J	♠ Q 10 9 5	♥ 10 4
♦ K 10 5	♣ Q 10 8 7 3	♦ Q 6	♣ A K J 6 5
West		East	
♠ A 2	♥ 9 6 3 2	♠ K J 8 6	♥ A K 8 7 5
♦ A J 9 8 7	♣ 9 4	♦ 4 3 2	♣ 2

North-South Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1 NT	Double
Pass	2♦	Pass	Pass
2♥	Double	All Pass	

Opening Lead: 9 of clubs

In a board-a-match team game, South felt that letting the opponents buy the hand for 2 Diamonds was likely to result in a loss on the board. He put his head on the chopping block with a bid of 2 Hearts, which West promptly doubled.

Club nine opened

West opened the 9 of clubs which was covered by 10 and J. East continued with the K of clubs on which South discarded a diamond. Now East shifted to the

10 of spades. Declarer finessed the J, losing to West's Ace and a spade was returned, East's 9 forcing the K.

South now took stock of the situation. He could take seven tricks if West held the Ace of diamonds, but it was not clear how he could get eight. He could set up a spade trick, but if West held only two spades and at least four hearts, as was likely from the bidding and play, the defenders could easily ruff away the good spade.

Cooperative defense

South therefore decided to play for some cooperative defense on East's part. He played two trumps with the Q and J. When East followed to the second round, South was almost certain West had started with 2-4-5-2 distribution. He next led dummy's Q of clubs, successfully inducing East to make the mistake of covering with the Ace. South trumped with the K of hearts, played the Ace of hearts, and threw West in by leading his heart.

Now West could take his Ace of diamonds, but that was all. West was left with only diamonds, so he had to give dummy the last three tricks with the K of diamonds and the two good clubs.

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Making the Scene

The most famous purveyors of the West Coast acid-rock sound will appear at the Back Bay Theatre Saturday night as the Jefferson Airplane gives concerts at 7:30 and 9:30. Led by singers Marty Balin and Grace Slick who write most of the group's material, the Airplane has had hit singles in "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," as well as two successful albums. Their instrumental sound is generally recognized as the best among contemporary rock groups.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform Friday at 8:30 pm at the Back Bay Theatre. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the jazz quartet will feature original works. The renowned group will be breaking up after the first of the year so this concert will be one of their last. Tickets are available in the Lobby of Building 10 or at Back Bay Theatre.

On Sunday the MIT Symphony Orchestra will have as guest soloist Eunice Alberts, well-known contralto. A resident of Lexington, Miss Alberts has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at Tanglewood and with the Boston Opera Company. Miss Alberts will join the orchestra in a program which includes Brahms's

Lists of companies to be interviewing for full time or summer help in the Placement Bureau (E19-455) through Friday are now available. Listings are sent to living groups and departments. Those seeking interviews are urged to sign up in the Placement Bureau as early as possible to insure an interview time.

"Academic Festival Overture," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1," and Stravinsky's "Symphonies for Wind Instruments." The concert begins at 8:30 pm in Kresge under the direction of David Epstein.

Pat Sky, that amiable banjo picker, is back in Boston this weekend. Last spring, he appeared before an appreciative audience at the Club 47, and this Saturday he will be back in a concert at Jordan Hall, sponsored by Folklore productions and the Club 47. His songs range from hillbilly music, which suits his engaging boyishness very well, to tender love songs. He is perhaps best known for his rollicking "Separation Blues."

Boston will get a look at the world-famous Indian sarod virtuoso Ustad Ali Akbar Khan tomorrow night at 8:30 pm at Symphony Hall. The sarod is roughly similar to the sitar, played by classicist Ravi Shankar and used by such pop musicians as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Khan is widely acclaimed as the leading sarod player in the world.

Tomorrow at 4 pm and again at 8 pm a concert of experimental music will be performed through an eight-channel speaker system in Kresge. A concert version of the electronic opera, "The Emergency Landing," and a composition of electronic speech processing entitled, "The Astronaut," are two of the innovations being offered by Dr. Fritz Winckel, Visiting Professor of Music.

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"Hey, Charlie, I just bought myself a new pair of apres skis."

New poet reads works

By John Lowenstein

Poetry reading? At MIT? Yes, that's right; Lou Lipsitz will give a poetry reading in the Library Lounge tomorrow night at 8:30. That's not all; this may be a surprise to many Techmen, but we've been having poets come to read at MIT for the past seven years.

Dylan Thomas reads

It all started when Prof. Theodore Wood of the Humanities Department enticed Dylan Thomas to give a reading here. Thomas, with his booming voice and powerful wit, had inspired many people across the United States. A number of young poets took up his idea and began reading to audiences too. This was a big step toward fulfilling Dylan Thomas' idea of getting poetry out of ivory towers and bringing it to the people. Thomas was a big hit at MIT, encouraging Prof. Wood to bring more poets to our campus.

Prof. Wood and Prof. Barry Spacks, also of the Humanities Department together managed to

bring Denise Levertov, Robert Meredith, X. J. Kennedy, Adrian Rich, and others here over the past several years. In addition, last year the Course XXI Society sponsored two open poetry readings, at which anyone could read his own poetry. Students from several colleges were present, and one fellow came all the way from Brown University to read his poems.

The program for this term began in October, when Edward Field read his entertaining poetry to an unusually large audience in the Library Lounge.

Student poetry

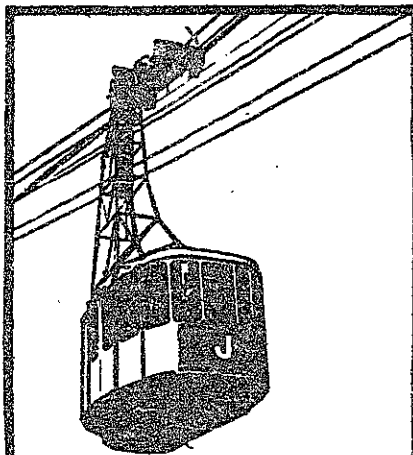
Last Tuesday, Prof. Spacks read some of his poetry as did Peter Rittner, Abe Igelfeld, and Michael Harris, all undergraduates. As mentioned earlier, Lou Lipsitz will read from his book, "Cold Water" tomorrow night. To conclude the program for this semester, Robert Creeley will be here December 6.

The Humanities Department

puts aside a set amount each term for these readings. This sum is entrusted to Prof. Spacks, Prof. Miller, and Prof. Goldfarb, who will select the program for next term.

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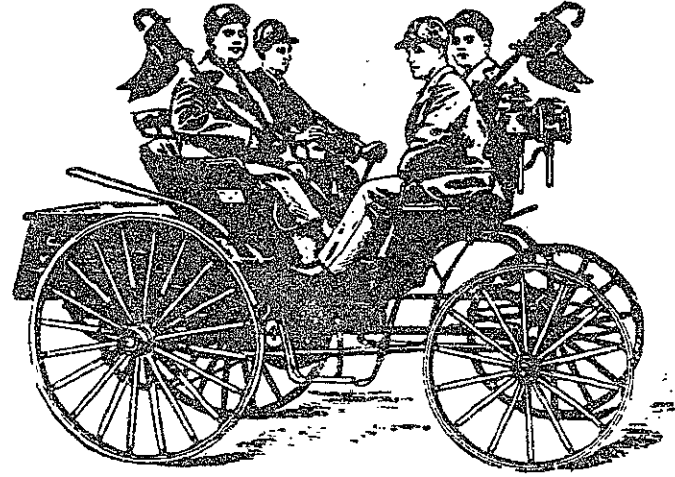
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Cheetah And The Pot Smugglers

In the December issue of Cheetah, writer Rob Ross travels with smugglers as they make a run from Tijuana to Southern California. It's a scary, nasty, fascinating report. And—Tom Nolan writes about the "groupies"—the girls who'll do anything for a star.

There are also stories on campus movies, rock lyrics, "uptight" Washington, D.C. and part one of a three part look at the underground religions. This and much more in



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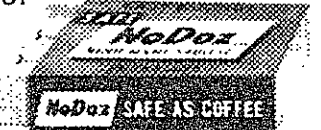
(P.S. For an annual subscription to Cheetah, send \$5.00 in check or money order to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.)

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

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Mermen hope to improve on last year's 9-3 mark

By Jeff Goodman

A week ago tonight, there were some very angry IM hockey players gathered around the ice rink. It appeared that, earlier in the day, several of them had called the duPont Athletic Center desk to inquire about the possibility of having a practice session that night. They were told that, if there was sufficient interests in the form of people at 8:15 pm, there would be a practice.

20 hockey players

When that hour arrived, there were roughly 20 hockey players gathered around the rink, with sticks and pucks, waiting for practice to begin. There were also three people there for the general skating session which would have been held if there was no interest in hockey. This was clearly a majority in favor of the practice. Yet, when the appropriate people were asked for helmets and pads, the players involved were told that these could not be issued until proper approval had been obtained from the grounds keeper, Al Bianco, who had left at 5 pm.

The net result of the whole affair was that it took approximately one hour to contact Bianco and obtain permission. During this interval a goal was moved onto the ice, and a hockey practice begun without any equipment being issued from the desk. At 9:15, when permission was finally obtained, the necessary helmets were issued; but, by that time, there were only 45 minutes of skating left.

Practices reduce injuries

In a sport such as hockey, where injuries are rather common, it is to the advantage of players to obtain all the practice they can in order to be in the best shape possible for the games. It is also highly dangerous to allow a practice to go on with no equipment on a majority of the players. The communications breakdown that occurred Tuesday night could have been easily avoided by merely leaving a single note for the person working behind the desk that night. Failing this, someone should have had the sense to go ahead and issue equipment after 30 minutes or so, with the realization that it would be too much of a coincidence for 25 individuals to show up at the skating rink with sticks and pucks if someone had not told them there would be a practice.

Kudos

On another note, the Athletic Department deserves a pat on the back for their newly instituted policy of keeping the equipment sign-out open until 11:30 on the nights of practices. This will be done in Briggs Fieldhouse, and should provide welcome relief from the worry of having to keep signed-out equipment overnight.

Drew tops ruggers in 14-minute contest

A hard core of rugby enthusiasts dragged themselves out of bed at 4 am Saturday to make the drive to New York Rugby Club's annual Randal's Island Sevens Tournament. Sevens, one of the few games that makes normal rugby seem simple-minded and physically easy, lasts through two seven-minute halves.

Last year the Techmen were ousted in the quarter-finals by Drew college, and this year Tech faced them again in their first match. Drew struck first when their 25-lb per man advantage enabled them to break tackles on the treacherous footing, and a fine conversion booted them ahead, 5-0. MIT scored near the end of the first half on a bit of razzle-dazzle that caught the spectators' fancy. Pursuing a kick to the Drew twenty, scrum half Bud Borling fed the ball to backs Tom Kelly, Brown, and Larry Schwoeri '66. The backfield made yardage with a fine scissors by Kelly and Brown, and, as the scrum broke and forwards Yuris Apse, Tom Forgarty, and Ralph Masiello '67 entered the line, the team executed a seven-man weave while awaiting an opening. Kelly then drew two opponents with a good fake and then passed to Masiello, who then went in for the try.

In the second half, hooker Fogarty was sent off by a particularly vicious blind tackle. Playing one down, the sleepless men had to run, even more, and were soon being out hustled. The Beavers were too weary to execute the kick and run part of the game and Drew scored on a long run following a kick.

MIT had another moment of glory as Drew was awarded a penalty on the Tech five, and elected to try and bull the ball over against the undermanned and outweighed opposition. Apse nailed the first attacker outside the try line, who slipped the ball to the other big Drew forward. Masiel-

lo met him at the line, and held him up outside the line until Apse came and the two forwards pushed the Drew forwards back. The play ended with a set scrum called by the referee. Drew was awarded their final score on a forward pass just before the game ended.

Play UMass Saturday

Skaters face tough season



Photo by George Flynn

Larry Hall '67 attempts to slip a shot through in one of last year's games against Babson. The goalie was successful in blocking this shot as well as most of the others, yet Tech fell to Babson 5-3.

The varsity hockey team opens its season this Saturday at the University of Massachusetts. The team will be up against pretty rough competition as they try to avenge a 6-1 loss to the Redmen in last season's opener. This year the squad has a shortage of defensemen, but nine returning lettermen along with several men moving up from the junior varsity team give the icemen the potential

to do considerably better than last season's 4-13 record.

Harris, Satow lead Scorers

Last year's top two scorers, captain Mike Harris '68 and Clay Satow '68, will both be skating on the first line along with Gary Ganzi '68 to lead Tech's scoring punch. The second line centered by Scott Rhodes '69 with Mike Neschleba '69 and Bill Cadogan '69 is virtually unchanged from

Faced with the loss of only two seniors, Coach Charlie Batterman's swimmers stand to be stronger than ever. The addition of last year's freshman team to the varsity lineup will fill gaps and add depth to the team.

The swimmers will show great strength in the sprints with Captain John McFarren '68 and Bill Stage '69. Lee Dilley '69 and Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 will provide a powerful one-two punch in the butterfly, Dilley having finished third in the New Englands in this event last year. In the backstroke, the engineers boast school record holder Luis Clare '69 perhaps one of the best swimmers ever at MIT. Larry Preston '68 and Tom Nesbitt '69 will prove an overwhelming combination in the breaststroke to make Tech strong in that event.

Weaknesses

The only weakness in the lineup arises from Dan Gentry '68, an excellent diver, and Tim Merrill '69, a strong sprinter, both of whom did not turn out for the team this season.

5 records predicted

Coach Batterman predicts broken records in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard butterfly, 200 individual medley, and 200 freestyle.

In the 400 yard medley relay, either Clare or Don Riley '70 will start the backstroke leg, Preston or Nesbitt for the breaststroke, Bronfenbrenner in the fly, and Stage anchoring with freestyle. Lee Dilley will get the nod for the 200 freestyle, sometimes accompanied by McFarren. Stage and McFarren will be featured in the 50 free

On Deck

Tomorrow

Wrestling (JV)—Emerson, home, 7:30 pm

How They Did

Cross Country

MIT (V) fifth in IC4A

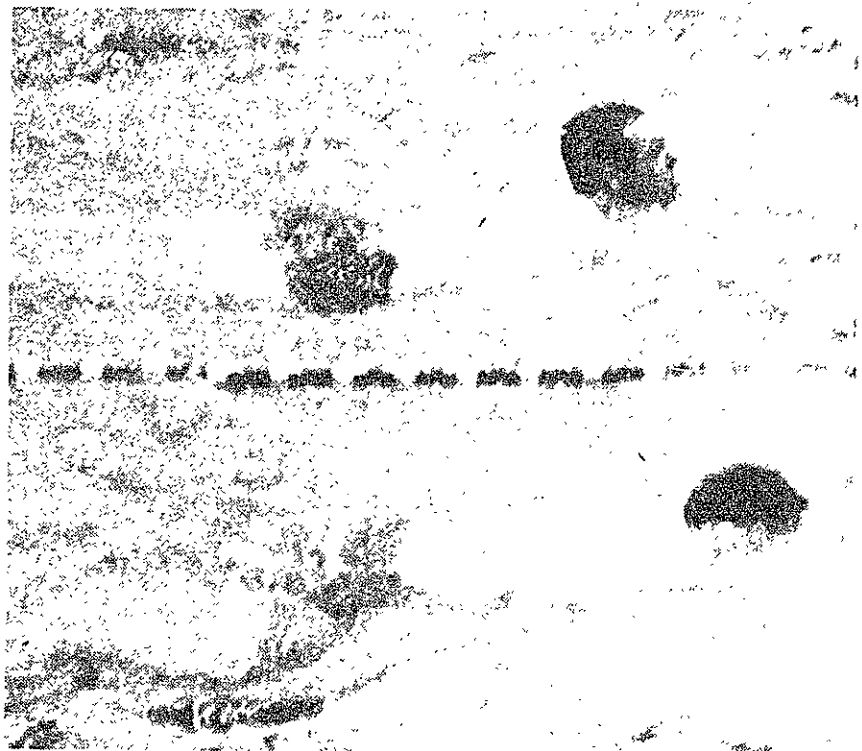


Photo by Terry Bone

Larry Preston '68 (lower) edges slightly ahead of Tom Nesbitt '69 in practice. These two combine to give the mermen a formidable one-two punch in the breaststroke for the upcoming season.

with Jeff Ellison '70 backing them up. Clare and Bronfenbrenner will swim the IM.

Rorschach to dive

Bob Rorschach '70, a talented diver, will perform in that event along with Jesse Heines '70. Dilley and Bronfenbrenner, last year's freshman team captain, will fill the two fly spots. The sprint team of McFarren and Stage will compete in the 100 free. Clare and Riley will get the go-ahead for the

backstroke. Preston and Nesbitt will form the breaststroke team. Senior Dave Benbasset and Tim Gilmore '70 will swim the 500 yard freestyle. Dilley, Stage, McFarren, Clare, and Ellison will be left over for the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The swimmers start their season this Saturday against Bowdoin at Alumni Pool. The engineers face upcoming meets with Tufts, RPI, and UConn.

Harriers place 5th in IC4A Wilson's fourth leads team

By John Wargo

The cross-country team ended its season with a 5th-place in the IC4A College Division run at Van Cortland Park in New York City. Ben Wilson '70 led the team with a fourth place individual effort behind victor Ambrose Burfoot of

Wesleyan who won the New Englands just the week before.

The engineers leave behind them a season record not often seen at the Institute — undefeated in dual and triangular meets for a 100 regular season mark. The team managed to come out on top of traditionally strong Wesleyan, New Hampshire, Coast Guard, and Tufts — some of which MIT had not beaten in eight years. The harriers romped over the remaining teams on the schedule — WPI, RPI, Boston College, Williams, Bates, and Colby.

Next year's team could very well be just as good, for Coach Farnham loses only Pete Perkarsky and Geoff Hallock in June. The mainstays of this year's dark horse team will return, including Captain Jim Yankaskas '69 and high scorer Ben Wilson '70, and try to give that little extra that distinguishes champions from run-of-the-mill teams.

last year and should produce its share of goals. A third strong line will probably be made up of returning letterman Bob Petkun '68, Mike Talalay '69, and Maris Sulcs '69. These three fairly balanced lines should provide the engineers with a consistent, potent attack.

The defensive picture is not quite so bright, as two of last year's players graduated. Returning are Denis Coleman '68 and Mike Bruce-Lockhart '69. Their experience will be the backbone of the MIT defense. Vying for the remaining two positions are several former junior varsity players: Rich Pinnock '69, Jeff Stokes '68, Bill Farrow '69 and Marc Weinburg '70. The defense will receive excellent help from returning goalie Steve Eriksen '69, who last year maintained a 4.3 goals-against average.

When the team plays its first game this Saturday, it will have had only six practices on MIT ice, which was ready a week late due to broken cooling pipes. Hopefully workouts on Briggs Field, and on Harvard and Boston College ice have prepared the team for a fast-starting season beginning with five games in December. The season will see Tech vs. Ithaca and Assumption Colleges for the first time and will be highlighted by the fifth annual MIT Invitational Hockey Classic on February 1-3.

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