

## Reading period experiment planned to test new scheduling next term

By Jack Katz

An effort will be made to eliminate the "double header" experience of two final exams on one day during the exam period of this coming spring term. The faculty reached this decision December 20 when it accepted a proposal from the Committee on Academic Procedure to institute such an examination period on a temporary experimental basis.

The final form and effectiveness of the new exam period will not be seen until the computer works it out. In general there will be a spacing of finals over approximately an eight day period planned for maximum elimination of the "double header" situation.

### Experimental basis

The faculty was generally agreed that something should be done to alleviate the condition of a student having to take two exams in one day. According to Professor Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Faculty, there was some debate among the faculty over how to accomplish such an objective.

One suggestion recommended that there be a 10 day exam period with only one set of exams scheduled for each day, thus eliminating all possibility of double exams. Objections to this suggestion were due to the days it would subtract from actual class time or the number of days that the term would be extended.

### CAP stands committed

Due to the complications of planning such an exam period and the choice of alternatives to it, there is still need of experimentation. Professor Neal Hartley, Chairman of the CAP, says that the CAP stands committed to come up with

a permanent proposal for reading and exam periods after studying and comparing the outcomes from those periods of this, last, and next term.

Student opinion correlated with academic performance will play a

large part in determining the future reading and exam periods. As of now there seems to be greater desire on the part of students to eliminate the "double header" experience than to extend the reading period.

## Selective Service

### Graduate deferment policy questioned by many schools

By Carson Agnew

Although liberal arts colleges are protesting proposed Selective Service regulations that defer graduate students in science and engineering, Washington sources indicate that these regulations will probably be put into effect shortly.

### Six fields considered

The National Security Council's inter-agency committee on critical occupations and essential activities reportedly has agreed that students in six areas of graduate study be granted deferments, in addition to those medical studies already written into the Selective Service Act of 1967. These fields are the physical sciences, the natural sciences, engineering, mathematics, health, and agriculture.

Present Selective Service rules provide for the deferment of students who entered graduate school on or before October 1, 1967. These are deferred one additional year for a masters, and up to five years for a doctorate.

### Liberal arts protest

There was considerable uncertainty as to just what would be done after this rule expired. Liberal arts colleges with graduate schools favored either deferment for all graduate students or for none. If no one were deferred, they reasoned that whatever selection method was used would still leave some students in the humanities undrafted. However, students in the "healing arts" of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry are already deferred by law.

### Science and engineering

As of now, however, a reliable source within the Selective (Please turn to Page 6)

Vol. 87, No. 56 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, January 9, 1968 5c

## The Tech board elected; Thomas, Lima head list

Tom Thomas '69 and Tony Lima '69 headed the list of new officers for the Tech, as the Board of Directors for Volume 87 of the paper elected the Board for Volume 88.

Thomas, an SAE from Rolla, Mo., moved upward from the position of Managing Editor to that of Chairman. Lima (KS) from St. Louis, Mo., was chosen Editor following his term as Sports Editor. Other positions on the Executive Board include: Managing Editors, Greg Arenson '70 (Burton of Skokie, Ill., formerly Associate Managing Editor, and Karen Wattel '70 (McCormick annex) from Roslyn Heights, N.Y., a member of both the news and managing staffs; Business Manager, Pat Green '69 (SAE), St. Louis, Mo., who had handled Accounts Receivable the past year; and Production Manager, Mickey Warren '69, (AEP) of Jericho, N.Y., Features Editor on Volume 87.

Carson Agnew '70 (KS) of Los Angeles, Calif., and Steve Carhart '70 (PBE) from LaGrange, Ill., were elected News Editors.

Agnew had served on the news staff, while Carhart had been Associate News Editor. George Wood '70 (SAE), a former Associate Sports Editor from Little Rock, Ark., was chosen Sports Editor. The new Entertainment Editor will be Randy Hawthorne '71 (ATO), a member of the entertainment staff from Annandale, Va., George Flynn '69 (East Campus), Garden City, N.Y., a member of the photography staff, was elected Photography Editor. Jack Swain, '68 (SAE) was elected Advertising Editor. Swain, who had been National Advertising Manager, is from Muncie, Ind.

The Intrafraternity Conference will sponsor a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge to discuss rushing. The meeting is open to all, and anyone with something to say on the general subject of rushing or Rush Week '67 is welcome. Tomorrow's meeting will, it is hoped, shed some light on non-fraternity views on rushing. Among the topics which may come up are the questions of what form rushing should take, and what groups should be in charge of it.

## Repeat questionnaires

### Innisfree, SCEP plan new faculty evaluations

By Michael Mihalka

Two student organizations are planning to issue faculty evaluation questionnaires this term — Innisfree and the Student Committee on Educational Policy. Both hope that their work will result in a beneficial improvement in teaching.

Innisfree plans to issue its questionnaire to about 100 teachers in all departments of the Institute. (Last year there were 15 participants in this program, from three departments.) This year's form will be returned by the students, rather than the faculty member as last year. As of now, no plans have been made to publish the results in Innisfree.

SCEP is repeating its action last year by issuing three questionnaires for instructor, subject, and lab sections. This term, it will be little different from last year, but next term a form adapted to large lecture sections may be added. This questionnaire might be processed by computer.

Al Millner '69, who wrote SCEP's original questionnaire last year, says that the two polls "complement each other." Innisfree's, he

says, is more adapted to small classes, while the multiple choice format of the SCEP poll makes it easier to use in larger classes.

## Two years required

### ROTC offers new plan

The Army, Navy, and Air Force have instituted a new program to produce commissioned officers through ROTC. It is designed specifically for those undergraduates and graduate students with two academic years left in school.

### Two year program

Features of the two-year program include an initial summer camp or cruise before the first year; the normal ROTC summer camp or cruise between the first and second years; two academic years of ROTC course work; and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Air Force, or Marine Corps Reserve or as an ensign in the Naval Reserve upon degree completion.

Students enrolled in these programs are paid

approximately \$135 for the first camp or cruise, \$150 for the second, and \$50 per month during both school years.

### Duty requirements

In all three services, active duty requirements satisfy those minimums established by the Selective Service Act. The Army requires at least two years of active duty after commissioning, the Navy three years, and the Air Force four years. In addition, students enrolled in ROTC receive draft deferments while they are working towards degrees and commissions.

Opportunities exist for the students receiving ROTC commissions to pursue further studies. Although no specific guarantees can be made, officers commissioned from MIT consistently have been allowed to pursue their graduate degree.

### MIT officers

Those interested in one of the programs should contact LTC Jack R. Shields (Army) in 20E-126, Cdr. Joseph A. Matthews (Navy) in 20E-125, or Major George P. Gamache (Air Force) in 20E-111.

## Byrds to spotlight WW

By Jay Kunin



The Winter Weekend Committee, a joint committee of IFC and Dormcon, has signed the Byrds to headline the weekend to be held February 23-24. The popular rock group, whose songs include "Turn, Turn, Turn" and "Eight Miles High," will entertain at the Saturday afternoon concert in the armory, along with a comedian who has not been announced.

The Friday evening concert at Kresge will feature the Strawberry Alarm Clock, whose single "Incense and Peppermints" was one of the year's top records.

Capping the weekend Saturday night will be the beer blast, featuring the Buckingham. This group has had many hits, and their current single "Susan" is rising fast. They will alternate with the Ill Wind.

Winter Weekend is jointly sponsored by Dormcon and IFC, and is billed by the committee as a "living group weekend." Tickets will cost \$15 for the entire weekend.

There will be a meeting of living group social chairmen tonight at 8:30 in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.



The Buckingham, recorders of "Kind of a Drag," will be a featured part of Winter Weekend.

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by  
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## I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.


We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

## On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Thomas Berggren and Pia Hegerberg. 115 mins. Red Screen. 1967. Color. Prints only at the Center for Theatre Studies, 55 Essex St., Cambridge, MA 02138. \$1.50. \$1.75. \$1.95. \$2.15. \$2.35. \$2.55. \$2.75. \$2.95. \$3.15. \$3.35. \$3.55. \$3.75. \$3.95. \$4.15. \$4.35. \$4.55. \$4.75. \$4.95. \$5.15. \$5.35. \$5.55. \$5.75. \$5.95. \$6.15. \$6.35. \$6.55. \$6.75. \$6.95. \$7.15. \$7.35. \$7.55. \$7.75. \$7.95. \$8.15. \$8.35. \$8.55. \$8.75. \$8.95. \$9.15. \$9.35. \$9.55. \$9.75. \$9.95. \$10.15. \$10.35. \$10.55. \$10.75. \$10.95. \$11.15. \$11.35. \$11.55. \$11.75. \$11.95. \$12.15. \$12.35. \$12.55. \$12.75. \$12.95. \$13.15. \$13.35. \$13.55. \$13.75. \$13.95. \$14.15. \$14.35. \$14.55. \$14.75. \$14.95. \$15.15. \$15.35. \$15.55. \$15.75. \$15.95. \$16.15. \$16.35. \$16.55. \$16.75. \$16.95. \$17.15. \$17.35. \$17.55. \$17.75. \$17.95. \$18.15. \$18.35. \$18.55. \$18.75. \$18.95. \$19.15. \$19.35. \$19.55. \$19.75. \$19.95. \$20.15. \$20.35. \$20.55. \$20.75. \$20.95. \$21.15. \$21.35. \$21.55. \$21.75. \$21.95. \$22.15. \$22.35. \$22.55. 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# Of Weekends and Politics

The fall social highlight of MIT is Junior Prom, followed many months later by Spring Weekend, sponsored by a committee of Inscmm. To bridge this social gap the IFC re-introduced its own weekend, known as Winter Weekend, a few years ago. The IFC endeavor was usually a slightly paler version of the two large weekends, but it was a welcome event to break up the long winter.

This year the IFC and Dormcon joined forces to produce an all-campus Winter Weekend, the plans of which, as outlined, indicate that this year's weekend will be every bit as large as the two traditional ones. In fact, there is a good chance that Winter Weekend could surpass the other two.

It is premature to congratulate the weekend organizers on their efforts, but it is interesting to note that they have gone about their business with very little fanfare, which is in contrast to the great amount of politics which surround both Junior Prom and Spring Weekend.

Members of the Junior class executive committee and the class president all campaign with the prospect of producing "a great JP" as usually the key issue (sometimes the only issue). In fact, the principal function of the Junior class government may be said to be Junior Prom. Spring Weekend is even more complex in its organization. Inscmm votes on the Spring Weekend Chairman with infinite

care. This year there was more argument, dissension, and confusion about Spring Weekend Chairman and the subsequent committee than any other single issue Inscmm confronted.

The Winter Weekend chairmanship is much less publicized, largely an appointed office by the Executive Committee of the IFC. In addition, the weekend committee workers are neither class politicians nor aspirants for the highly valued post of Spring Weekend chairman.

We do not mean to suggest that politicians cannot put on a good weekend, but the fact that the living groups can put on an equally good weekend without the politics might mean that it could be worthwhile to do away with some of the politics.

For instance, if another Junior Prom committee structure were organized, junior class leaders would not have to campaign on their abilities to decorate a ballroom or judge a beauty contest, but could devote some time to issues affecting their class. In addition, if Inscmm did not have to spend hours and hours in debate over Spring Weekend Committee, it would be free to discuss more salient concerns.

To conclude on a lighter note: We are encouraged by the fact that the IFC and Dormcon have joined to give the entire campus a winter weekend, and we hope the endeavor is successful and a permanent one.

## footnotes\*

by Michael Warren

128. Look Magazine will feature an article entitled "Portrait of the Vietcong" by MIT Professor Lucian W. Pye, of the Center for International Studies. Appearing in the January 23 issue, which goes on sale today, the article describes the history of our elusive and impersonal foe in the Vietnam War.

129. Applications are already being accepted for Northeastern's Second Annual Intercollegiate Turtle Trot to be held on April 27, 1968. The rules state that any group on any college campus is eligible, however only three entrants from any school will be accepted. Interested parties should contact Elaine Glazer, Husky Key Society, Northeastern U., 360 Huntington Ave., Boston.

130. One Tech staffer, attempting to reach someone at the ZBT house, picked up a phone in our office and dialed the house number. He was astounded to hear nothing but a click, and then two voices discussing a quiz scheduled for the following morning. Our staff member tried to get a word in edgewise while the other two carried on about amino acids, and expounded long and hairy chemical reaction, but it was of no use as the conversationists couldn't hear him. After listening for a while (taking occasional notes), our reporter hung up and redialed the number. Again, a click and two apparently panicked students discussing amino acids and the like. This time, however, when the staff member registered his dismay at having reached the same pair again, he was greeted by a curt, "What the hell was that?" He quickly hung up and left the two as puzzled as he was.

131. Viewers of basketball games rarely visualize the man sitting behind the PA mike and announcing the lineups and scores, but he does indeed exist. In fact, at the last MIT-Bates game, there were almost two announcers. The original announcer had quit over a dispute with his employer, the Athletic Department, or at least that was what the department thought. So it went ahead and hired another student. The first announcer, however, had second thoughts, and determined that his retirement had been hasty. He spent most of Saturday afternoon preparing a tape recording of the national anthem to play at the game. Much to his surprise, when he arrived, the new employee was securely behind the microphone preparing to announce the game. A little argument ensued, ended only by the insistence of an Athletic Official that the retirement, although perhaps hasty, was indeed final.

132. As the efflux of Technicians to Wellesley began last week, it was not long before several funny incidents filtered back to the eyes and ears of The Tech. One dismayed Wellesleyite was seen to emerge from a class mumbling "I saw men today, really men. I saw five of them today." In another class, a large segment of the girls leered at the MIT student in the back row, lazily smoking a cigarette, and unaware of Wellesley prohibitions on smoking in the class. However, as the professor said nothing, the student continued. In another lecture, Wellesley girls claim they heard a jaw of a Technician hit the floor as the instructor assigned a paper to be done over the weekend.

## Out With the Old

Volume 87 of The Tech will conclude legitimate publication with Friday's issue. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Board of Directors for Volume 88. Beginning next term, the new Board will begin publication on its own. There will be, of course,

many similarities between the old and the new The Tech, but there will probably be some innovations and improvements, too. We do not know what they have in store for the MIT community, but we are familiar with the new members of the board, and we know they will serve you well.

### movie...

## The Penthouse sinks to the bottom

**THE PENTHOUSE**  
Now playing at the Sack Cheri 1.  
Directed by Peter Collinson, produced by Henry Fine, from the original story by C. Scott Forbes. **THE CAST:**  
Bruce ..... Terence Morgan  
Barbara ..... Suzy Kendall  
Tom ..... Tony Beckley  
Dick ..... Norman Rodway  
Harry ..... Martine Beswick

By Marc Covitt

If you never miss another movie, be sure that you miss "The Penthouse." Opening tonight at the Sack Cheri 1, it is a movie that — above all — lacks everything. The plot, and I use the term loosely, consists of a maniacal intrusion by Tom and Dick (Harry was waiting downstairs) into a penthouse currently occupied by Bruce, a real estate agent, and his consort for the moment, Barbara. Tom and Dick enter, in the guise of gas meter men, but it is quickly obvious that gas is not their line. Also obvious is the fact that the penthouse does not belong to Bruce, who is just "using it for the night."

#### Tied up in ribbons

Tom and Dick want to "have a party" and, under knife-point force Bruce into a swivel chair and tie him up with ribbons. Throughout almost the entire picture, Bruce remains tied up. It was quickly apparent that Bruce is a rather meek and unimpressive chap. In fact, he was so meek and unimpressive that I was impressed by how meek and unimpressive he was. The two fellows proceed to force two full glasses of whiskey into Barbara, all the while taunting and rebuking Bruce, who now looked like

a passed-over Christmas present.

#### Not very hygienic

Dick quickly checks out the bedroom and finds few articles of any value. He also fails to find a pair of men's pajamas and comes to the conclusion, "He must sleep in his underwear." Tom and Dick then chime together, "Yeeeech — that's not very hygienic." T & D then take turns occupying themselves with Barbara as Bruce looks on — meek and helpless (and very much unimpressively, at that). After a pleasurable conquest T & D decide that they should get rid of B & B, but Bruce promises that they won't tell anyone, which seems to be fine with T & D.

#### Weird kind of criminal

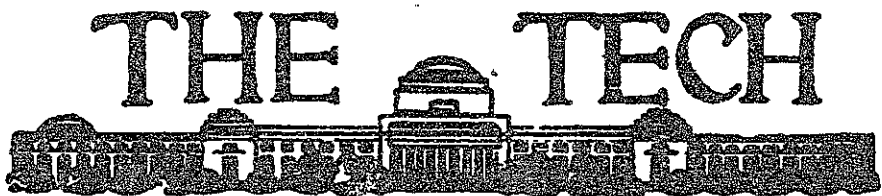
One may wonder why two rapists are so easily satisfied by a mere promise, yet is impossible for Bruce to tell, since he would only incriminate himself for being in the penthouse. But just as Bruce is meek, so are Tom and Dick drugged, and somewhat comic. In fact, they seem to be a kind of weird, mentally-disoriented duo. How can one forget their memorable lines of "What a pretty alligator," or "Have a piece of salami," of better yet, Tom's re-

sponse to Dick's being called a bastard, "He hates that sort of thing — he's had a very strict upbringing."

#### Harry's here

But the climax of the movie is the entrance of Harry, who's been waiting downstairs. After T & D leave, Bruce extricates himself with the help of Barbara, who is now looking a bit the worse for the wear. Another knock on the door and a new visitor, Miss Harold (Harry), introduces herself as Tom and Dick's parole officer. "Harry" resembles a parole officer as closely as Calvin Coolidge resembles the MGM Lion. Tom and Dick mischievously re-appear to supposedly apologize, with the permission of Barbara and Bruce. But as the picture draws to a close, we find that Harry is just as nutty as her two male companions, and the three of them bind Barbara and Bruce once again with more ribbons, and skip off crazily ever after.

The marquee solemnly reads, "If what happened in THE PENTHOUSE happened to you . . . You wouldn't want anyone to know about it, either." It should read, "You wouldn't want to see it either."



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Front page photo of the Student Center by George Flynn



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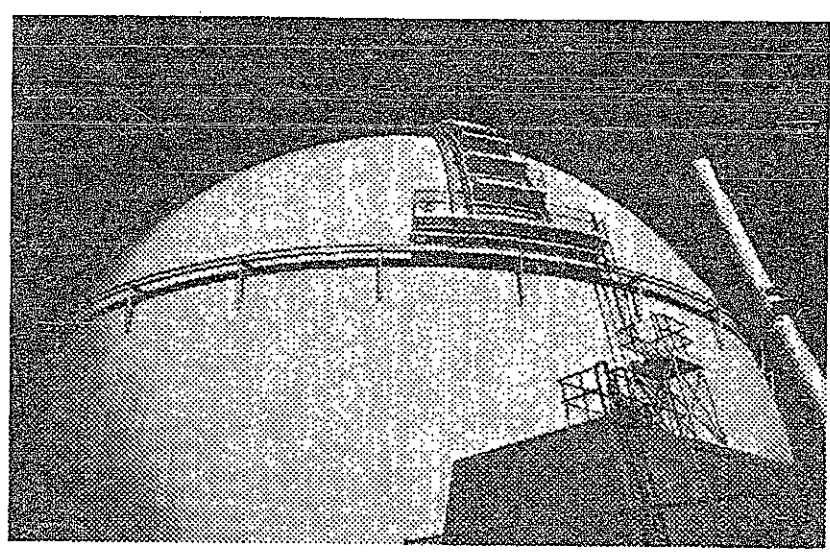
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## Lottery considered as alternative in quest for more equitable draft

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Manpower Division in Washington feels that scientists and engineers will be deferred for graduate school. In any case it does no harm for students to apply at this time, and many graduate schools report that their applications for next year are as numerous as ever.

The method to be used to select those who are without deferments is still uncertain. Much opinion leans toward a plan which drafts 19 year-olds first, and places all those whose deferments

have run out in the 19-year-old birthdate would probably be a pool. Men will then be taken from this pool in order of their birthdays, from the beginning of the year. Under this system, those whose graduate (or undergraduate) deferments had run out would be "19-year-olds" regardless of their actual birthdate.

This method of selection by

Effects unclear  
 Just what the final effects of whatever decisions are reached on deferment and induction policies is unclear. Gustave O. Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools, fears that in five years the supply of college teachers will be seriously depleted. Arlt feels that the present system is the worst possible, and his views is shared by many deans as well as many Washington educational organizations.



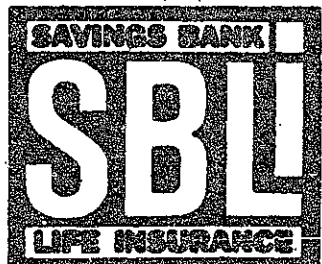
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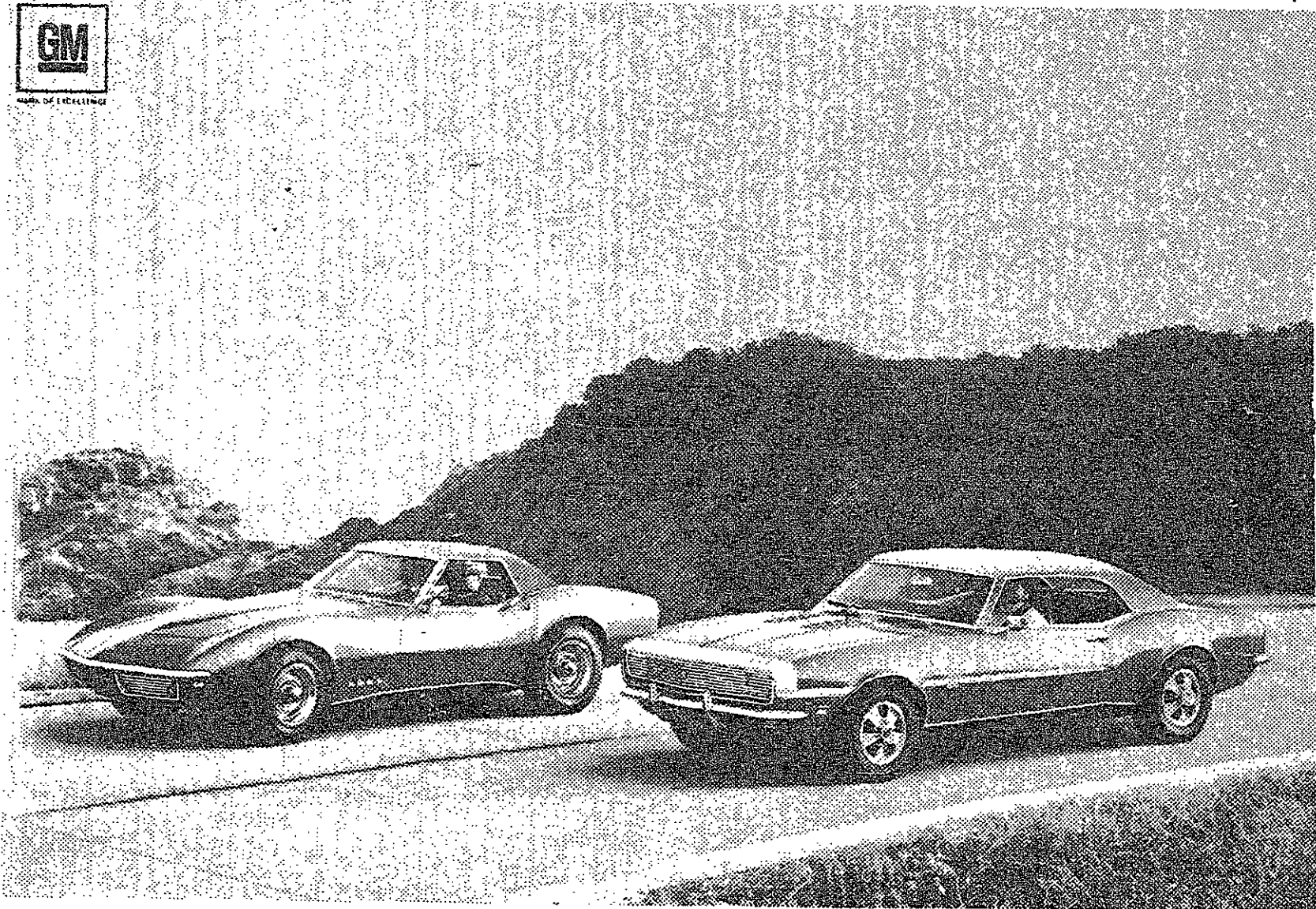


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movie...

# The non-involvement is the message

By Roy Furman

"The Incident" is more than another film; it is a darkly powerful experience of an excursion into hell. For two hours the viewer is the nineteenth passenger on the subway that transfigures itself into a neomedieval chamber of horrors. Escape is impossible for all but the most callous of viewers.

It is the City at 3:30 a.m. Monday. Here a cocktail party is breaking up. There a youth is vainly attempting to take a few liberties with his date. On the corner a once respectable businessman is tempted by a bar; it's been eight months since his last drink. Inside a young man enters a crummy men's room to vomit; it's been a bad night in the gay world. In the subway station a Negro racist is expounding the virtue of killing all whites to his wife. Elsewhere two soldiers are returning from an evening at a soldier's home. Down the street a husband carrying his daughter bickers with his wife about staying so late at her mother's. In-

side the subway a bum has passed out in his drunken stupor.

### Senseless murder

The car moves from station to station gathering its captive audience for the events about to unfold. The night is young and Artie and Joe are seeking excitement. Artie finds a pigeon—a poor man they murder and rob of eight dollars. In quest of greater thrills Artie and Joe enter the subway car

It would be great fun to give the bum a hot foot. Everyone pretends not to notice. Artie turns to the sullen homosexual in the corner seat, comforting and enticing him. "Filthy fag!" he screams as Joe roughs up the "Princess." Apathy is epitomized with "It's just a queer." An old man is slapped down crying, "There are decent people here!" A soft-spoken Oklahoma soldier with a broken arm suggests Artie and Joe be quiet. Joe vainly taunts the soldier to fight. The vehemently anti-white Negro man sits with complacent enjoyment at the

squabbling whites. "I'm with you, man," he tells Joe who retorts with "I hate black!" Tension rises as the Negro is tearfully constrained by threats to his wife. The sixteen people are oblivious to each incident not affecting them. United the passengers would be overwhelming—there are at least six able-bodied men but they won't get involved.

The film's minor flaws are far overshadowed by its social commentary. The acting of Martin Sween and Tony Muante as Artie and Joe instills the fear and tension of the situation in the entire audience. The grouped personalities reflect a part of every viewer. One questions his own actions if he were faced with a parallel situation. Is one's own life worth living if the lives of others mean absolutely nothing? The message is the thing and it is a compelling subject for self-inquiry.

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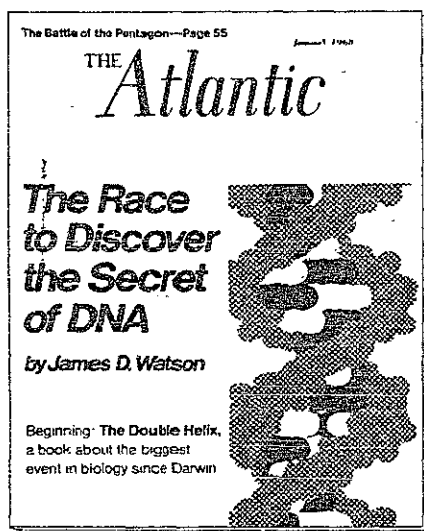
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*The Double Helix* begins in the January issue of *The Atlantic* and concludes in February. It is a great story not only for its scientific information but also for what it says about the way scientists work, a story to enthrall all who care about the phenomenon of man.

Also in this issue  
Unpleasant facts about:

- The March on Washington
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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

## Springfield downs mermen; divers make good showing

By Jeff Goodman

Tech swimmers found themselves on the short end of a deceptive 65-39 split at the hands of a Springfield team, which showed considerable depth, Saturday at Alumni Pool.

In the closest and perhaps hardest fought event of the meet, Lee Dilley '69 lost the 200 yard freestyle to Dave Hart, New England champ for 500 yard freestyle, by one inch. Hart clocked a 1:53.7. In that Dilley was so close behind, this race is his best effort to date.

MIT made its strongest showing in the diving. Bob Rorschach '70 won the one-meter diving event held before the start of the meet with Springfield's Donnelly and Goldberg second and third. In the three-meter diving, Rorschach and Jesse Heines '70 finished one-two to give the engineers 13 points out of a possible 18 in both diving events.

McFarren wins 50, 100

Captain John McFarren '68 won the 50 yard freestyle with Bill Stage '69 taking third. McFarren and Dilley combined to slam Springfield in the 100 freestyle as the engineers proved to be superior to Springfield in freestyle.

Luis Clare '69 finished second behind Springfield's Olsen in the 200 yard individual medley. Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 had to settle for a third in the 200 yard butterfly.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Luis Clare finished third behind Springfield's Olsen and Shay with all three swimmers completing the race within a body length of each other. Tom Nesbitt '69 took a second in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Tech fared poorly in the relays as the swimmers dropped both the 400 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle relays. Dilley, Clare, Stage, and McFarren were edged out in the freestyle relay by one stroke.

### Final score 78-69

## Bates tops Tech cagers

In a seesaw contest the varsity hoopsters bowed to Bates 78-69. Having beaten this same squad by twenty-five points last season, Tech suffered from cold shooting and sloppy passing. As a result the game was slow until the final ten minutes when both teams caught fire, pouring a total of 55 points through the hoop in that period.

Both Bates and MIT opened in a tight man to man. After six minutes of play the score read 6-6 with Tech managing only a jumper by Steve Chamberlain '70 and a few charity tosses. Dave Jansson '68 then scored on a three pointer and added a set from the side. Bates dropped three quick buckets before Chamberlain went on a scoring spree that lifted the

### Squash team victorious, trounce Wesleyan 9-0

By Roger Dear

Over the weekend, MIT's varsity squash team extended its undefeated skein to seven with a 9-0 victory against Wesleyan. However, the racquetmen will encounter a serious threat to their streak when they travel to Harvard today to tackle the undefeated Crimson. Coach Ed Crocker's men will definitely be the underdog in the 4:00 p.m. contest.

Wesleyan brought only seven men on Saturday due to injuries and flu, thus forfeiting the last two contests. It is doubtful that the outcome would have been different if Wesleyan had been fully manned.

Tech wins easily

Captain Ken Wong '68, number one man, beat Bob Smith, 15-9, 15-5, 15-3; Bob Melanson '68, number two, defeated Dave Garrison with three identical 15-8 scores; and Chye Tantivit '68, number three, held out against Orrin Baird, 15-11, 15-12, 15-10. Bob McKinley '70, Manny Weiss '70, and Terry Champlin '70, the three starting sophomores on the team played in the numbers four, five, and six spots respectively. McKinley conquered, 15-11, 16-14, 15-10; Weiss won, 15-9, 15-10, 18-17; while Terry needed four games to overtake his opponent, 15-13, 5-15, 15-7, 15-8. The seventh and final match was won by Colbert Reisz '69, also in four games, 15-8, 11-15, 15-13, 17-15.

hosts to a 24-20 advantage.

While Howard Alexander hit three layups for the visitors, Jansson and Bruce Wheeler '70 each tallied twice from the outside, leaving the halftime count at 34-28 in favor of Tech. Chamberlain and Jansson each netted 13 for the period.

Bates closes gap

The second stanza opened with Lee Kammerdiner '67 and Alexander trading baskets twice. Then Jansson made a follow up and swished from the side while the visitors' center Tim Colby scored five points from underneath. Two fast break lay-ups by Alexander brought Bates within a single point at 47-46.

After four minutes of cold foul shooting the score was knotted at 50 with 9:20 left. The teams trade baskets as the pace of the game stepped up, leaving Tech on the short end of a 66-63 count with 3:40 remaining.

After Jansson sank two free throws Bates managed a charity toss and a short jumper by Colby before going into a freeze. The engineers fouled in desperation at the end, letting Bates raise the final score to 78-69.

The MIT Hockey Team got its third win of the year Saturday, beating WPI by a score of 5-1. The engineers took the lead in the first period and never looked back as they outskated their opponents for most of the game, to raise

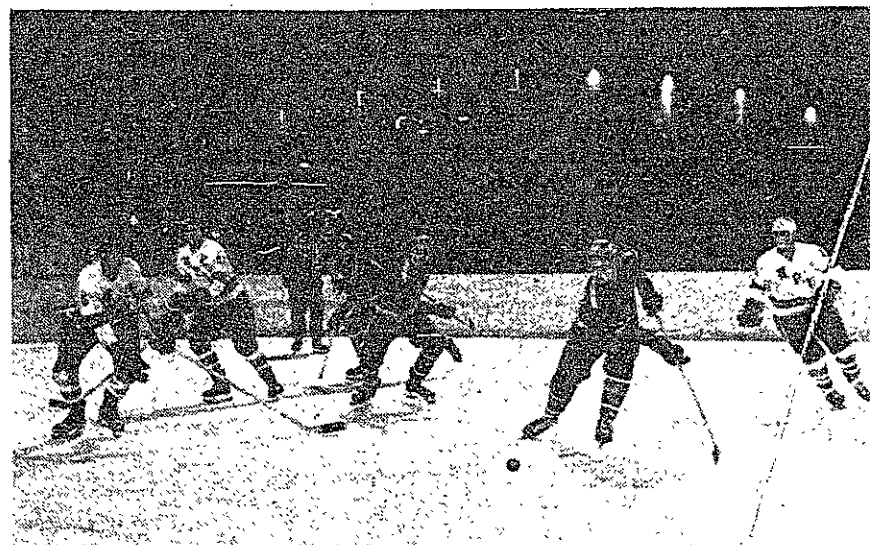


Photo by Bill Swedish

Maris Sulcs '69 prepares to fire a backhand shot in varsity hockey action against W.P.I. while Gary Ganzi '68 and Bill Cadogan '69 look on. MIT got its third win of the year by a score of 5-1.

## Coast Guard falls to wrestlers; Seven matmen remain undefeated

By Armen Varteressian

The Tech grapplers stretched their season record to four victories in as many dual meets Saturday as they defeated a squad from the Coast Guard Academy 31-11. The victory came on the heels of the frosh team's 45-0 demolition of the same opponets.

Joe Baron '70 won the 115-pound match by forfeit, as Coast Guard's lightweight failed to make weight. In the exhibition match between the two, Baron scored a pin in 5:32. In the first official match of the day, captain Bill Harris '68 walked away with a 17-2 victory over Richard Clark. Coast Guard came back in the 130-pound class as Mike Neal defeated Gregg Erickson '69 7-12 in a seesaw match. Jack Wu '68 fought to a 3-3 tie with Coast Guard's Jeff Harben in his first appearance since his leg injury a month ago. The 145-pound match opened up a string of four vic-



Photo by George Flynn

Walt Price '70, though temporarily on the bottom, appears to have full control over Coast Guard's Tim Balunis in Saturday's match. Price went on to win the match 6-0, remaining undefeated through almost 1 1/2 seasons at Tech.

tories for MIT, and put the meet completely out of Coast Guard's reach. Jack Maxham, '69 though injured in the second period of his match with Theo Moniz, came back to destroy his opponent 17-3. Norm Hawkins '69 and Rick Willoughby '70 followed with pins over Roy Carey and Charlie Allen, in times of 6:39 and 4:42. Walt Price's '70, victory in the 160-pound class over Tim Balunis 6-0 was the decision which iced the meet for MIT. Sophomores Joel Mosher and Jeff Cove lost their matches by identical 10-13 scores to Coast Guard's Jerry Steinke and Jim Marthaler. Cove,

new to intercollegiate wrestling this year, was behind 6-0 at one time, but battled back within range by the final buzzer. Fred Andree '70 finished the meet off with his usual victory, this time a 4:07 pin of Mike Herman.

Seven undefeated

The match left Tech with a 4-0 record and left seven wrestlers with undefeated dual meet records so far this season in Baron, Harris, Maxham, Hawkins, Willoughby, Price, and Andree. In addition, the latter three have not been defeated in dual meet competition in their college careers to date.

### Intramural sports

## Phi Delts edge Baker A; PDG tops Kappa Sig

By Dave Peterson

The Phi Delts made a slow start in their basketball game Thursday against Baker "A". After the first quarter Baker led, 18-3, as PDT was unable to defend against their outside shots. But PDT came back to tie up the score, 22 all, early into the third quarter and edged ahead in a close contest to win it, 44-41.

On Sunday, the Phi Gams humbled Kappa Sigma. A height advantage helped them dominate the rebounding and jump balls, and added to the general uneasiness of the Kapa Sigs. Their defense finally consolidated in the second half to hold Ks to only 7 points. Sparked by Joe Baron '70 the offense broke loose, displaying good teamwork and ball control, to rack

up 26 points and to win it 48-20. Several games were played in the "B" league last week. Burton "C" beat Phi Gam "B" 48-40; TEP squeaked by PMD, 27-26. TDC also came out on top in a close one with Sigma Chi, 36-34, and Burton "D" crushed Phi Gam "B", 48-14.

Basketball Scores:

A league  
AEP 54-BTP 47  
PGD 49-SAE 35  
LCA 59-PDT 57  
SPE 69-NRSA 59  
Burton A 44-Baker A 21

B league  
SC 66-ZBT 37  
PLP A 48-PGD B 27  
SC 51-PDT B 38  
Burton D 52-PLP A 36  
DU 47-Green Team 43  
TC 49-Stud House 46  
TDC A 48-SPE 45  
DU 49-TDC B 16  
ZBT 36-TDC A 34  
TC A 42-PGD B 22  
DKE 54-PLP B 25  
PDT B 39-SPE B 37  
ATO A 62-PMD 42  
ZBT 40-PDT B 33

## Skaters sail by WPI, 5-1

their season record to 3-2.

Mike Talalay '69 opened the scoring after 8:14 of the first period on a rebound shot from about eight feet in front of the WPI goal. Only three minutes later, a brief lapse hurt MIT when they were

unable to clear the puck out of their zone and wing Bruce Green scored the only WPI goal of the night. Only a minute and twenty seconds later, MIT took the lead for good on the power play. This time captain Mike Harris '68 scored on a rebound after a scramble in front of the WPI goal with Scott Rhodes '69 and Talalay getting assists.

The second period saw MIT start out slowly, but goalie Steve Erikson '69 made several key saves and soon the skaters regained their momentum. Three Worcester penalties within three minutes gave Tech a five men against three situation. With this advantage, Harris got free and scored again to boost the Tech lead to 3-1.

In the third period, Clay Satow '68 backhanded a shot past the WPI goalie and Denis Coleman passed the puck to Rhodes skating around the Worcester defense. Rhodes fired it into the lower left corner to finish the scoring.

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