The recent deluge of proposals concerning revision of the present selective service system has obscured and even misrepresented many facts which would be of great interest to college students or on the graduate level. The purpose of this article is to clarify the situation.

First the facts: President Lyndon B. Johnson has made nine proposals to Congress, the first five of which are of direct concern to college students. They are:

1. That the Selective Service Law under which the military is be taken out of the armed forces be extended for a four-year period, upon which the age of eligibility is 18. In 1967, that men be inducted beginning at nineteen years of age, reversing the present order of calling the oldest first, so that uncertainties now generated in the lives of young men be alleviated.
2. That "politics be tightened" and that incoming undergraduates' college deferment so that these determinations be made in the event of conscription instead of deferments except for those in medical and dental schools. The same rules be formulated, to be applied uniformly throughout the country, in accordance with the system for all other types of deferment. That a Fair and Impartial Randolph-Sheaffer system be instituted to determine the order of call for all men eligible and available for the draft.

The FAIR system would operate generally as follows: 1) At age 18, all men would be examined to determine their physical and mental eligibility. 2) All eligible men reaching age nineteen would be placed in a selection pool. 3) The FAIR system would then determine their order of call. 4) Those would be selected in that order of call, and "voluntary" service, and draft calls placed by the Defense Department. 5) Those not reached during this period would drop to a less vulnerable position of the list with the entry for the next year. 6) All men would remain in the selective service until their thirty-fifth birthday.

Among the major issues for next year include an attempt to get the Massachusetts State Advisory Commission to draft call. After the first year, they would be placed in a less vulnerable position. Another confusing issue is when the suggested proposals would take effect. According to Mrs. Lutz, the President has given his support to the Congress until January 1969 to come up with a workable solution to the problem of student deferments, because this issue is so complex. Until then, she believes the present system will prevail, and all students will probably retain their deferments. Mrs. Lutz also believes that draft deferments on the graduate level will continue in the fields of science and engineering as well as in the fields of public and private schools, as well as in the fields of medicine. Although there is controversy, despite what has been said.

Under the House Committee's plan, anyone who accepted a deferment at any time will remain in the Selective Service system until January 1969, and 2) would give all rights to the pool of draft eligible men at a later date (e.g., fatherhood).

The Interface will be open 9 am to 5 pm during the week, in addition to Friday and Saturday nights. All members of the MIT student community are invited to drop by at any time.
Institute groups will participate in 'nationwide' Viet protest week

A campaign to stimulate interest in a nationwide protest which will attract over 100,000 demonstrators to New York and San Francisco.

The MIT chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society and the MIT Committee to End the War in Vietnam have planned their own series of demonstrations here. They intend "a militant protest rally in front of the Student Center, and extensive leafletting campaign, showings of anti-war films, and publication of a pamphlet on MIT's complicity with the war machine."

The organizations urge the students both to travel to New York for the rally and to attend the activities here during the period of protest.

If you thought Pontiac was coming out with just another sports car, you don't know Pontiac!

Pontiac announces not one, two, three or four, but five magnificent new Firebirds for every kind of driving.

Now you can choose from five new Firebirds with the same advanced Pontiac styling, but with five entirely different driving personalities. And they all come with supple expanded vinyl interiors, wood grain styled dash, exclusive space-saver collapsible spare, bucket seats, wide-oval tires and GM's standard safety package.

Firebird HO. HO stands for High Output. As a split second behind the wheel will attest to. The Firebird HO boasts a 285-hp V-8 with a four-barrel carburetor, dual exhausts and sport striping. Standard stick is a column-mounted three-speed. Naturally, all Firebird options such as Rally wheels and gauge cluster are available.

Firebird Sprint. Now you don't have to go to Europe for a sophisticated road machine. Firebird Sprint's standard motivation is a 215-hp version of our eager Overhead Cam Six. It's mounted on special suspension that practically welds it to the road. (Any road, I) With a floor-mounted all-synchro 3-speed and special emblems.

Firebird 400. Coiled under those dual scoops is a 400 cubic inch V-8 that shreds off 325 hp. It's connected to a floor-mounted heavy-duty three-speed. On special suspension with redline wide-oval tires. You can order with a close- or wide-ratio four-speed. Or with our stupendous three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic. After this, there isn't any more.

Firebird 326. Is there room for a family in a sports car? There now. The Firebird 326 combines the excitement of a sports car with practicality of a 326 cubic inch V-8 that delivers 250 hp on regular fuel. It's fitted with a close- or wide-ratio four-speed. Or with our superlative three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic.

Firebird. This is our economy Firebird—with the same exciting options and interiors as the more exotic ones. Its Overhead Cam Six squeezes 165 hp from regular for inexpensive fun driving. See and drive all five Firebirds at your authorized Pontiac dealer's.

The Magnificent Five are here! Government intern program set up

By Jack Rector

As a member of the newly formed Massachusetts Collegiate Political Seminar Association, MIT is now in the process of forming a Government Intern Program on campus for students interested in working as government interns during the summer or on the state level here in Boston during the school year.

The campus program will be set up in coordination with the Placement Office and the Political Science Department. Prof. John Sanius of the Political Science Department will set as advisor for the group.

Basic purpose

The basic purpose of the campus organization will be to coordinate those students interested in the intern program, to offer them information of procedures for applying for positions in the various government agencies and congressmen. Also it will offer a common meeting ground for students who find the intern program interesting. Due to the probably large number of students desiring to participate in the program, advisors may set up a scrutiny board to select students qualified to apply for internship. The intern program is basically designed for upperclassmen.

As present, the program at MIT is in its infant stage with no real structure. But a real potential is

(Please turn to Page 11)
**Shaggy Knit® Socks**

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Shaggy Knit®, an extraordinary new kind of bulky stretch with the heatherly good looks of the Scottish highlands. In authentic Scottish heather shades and handsome solid colors which coordinate beautifully with the newest sportswear. 80% Acrylic and 12% Wool blend luxurious comfort with new stamina. Highest resistance! Natural springiness! Completely machine washable, machine dryable, ideal for leisure wear. Perfect for business too. One size gives perfect fit, 10 to 18.

Available at The Tech Coop

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**Intercollegiate Council**

**BIC discusses conferences**

By Don Minnig

The Executive Committee of the Boston Intercollegiate Council met Monday evening to crystallize many of the issues which that organization proposes to face. This meeting saw the formal initiation of many of the Council's most important programs.

**Conferences**

Among these programs is a series of conferences designed to promote beneficial intercollegiate exchange. The first of these will be the Judicial Chairman Conference, to be held April 16 at Regis College, on the agenda in an Educational Policy Conference, to be held April 23 at Wheelock College. A Student Rights Conference is scheduled for sometime in early May at Northeastern University.

Another important project new in the works is an investigation into the feasibility of a student discount program. It would re-
tail markdowns ranging from 10% to as much as 50% from many merchants in the area. Such a program, according to the BIC, would be beneficial to both students and dealers.

**Course exchanges**

One of the most far-reaching programs is an inquiry into the possibility of more thoroughgoing intercollegiate course exchanges. Under such a plan, students would be able to take courses not offered at their own schools. Such opportunities are very restricted at present.

**MBTA extension**

The Council is also undertaking a study of MBTA scheduling with a view toward the possible extension of service hours. Such a re-
form would be particularly desirable on weekends when transit schedules often conflict with cur-
laws.

At the present time, action has already been initiated with re-
gard to the Riverside Lectures line, serving Newton College, Regis College, and Mt. Ida Jun-
ior College. Action has also been taken on the Medford Square-
Hawthorne Square line serving Tufts also.

Any individuals or school or-
ganizations who have any sugges-
tions concerning MBTA schedules or service are advised to write or call Brave Eagles, 28 The Fenway, Boston.

**Tuition**

Loyalty oath opponents

*voice feelings on ruling* (Continued from Page 1)

A new booklet, published by a committee of the American Legion, who said he represented 80,000 veterans. “Give me a child for

The law was brought before the joint Committee on Education of Massachusetts, Representatives Jerome Lie-
gal (D) and Michael Harrington (D), filed a bill to repeal the sta-
tute. Harrington said that "un-
necessary to go around the courts" "un-
warranted support" in teaching.

Backers of the move called the law "immature" and said it would not stop anyone working against the government anyway.

Segal and Harrington were sup-
ported by Americans for Demo-
cratic Action and the Civil Liber-
ties Union of Massachusetts.

Some oppose repeal

Opponents of the repeal included Boston School Commissioner Leon-
ard Heywood who said, "I am here to speak for the children who cannot speak for themselves."

Also supporting the oath was Jeffrey Moulton of Boston, vice chairman of the legislative com-
mittee for the American Legion, who said he represented 80,000 veterans. "Give me a child for

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Take a chance

It appears an Ill wind blew up from Washington and all day long, Johnson said he had opened the doors of government for us.

Whatever one's personal view of conscription and military service, there is little doubt but that the Selective Service Act due to expire in June is a hodgepodge of inequities warmed by a crude quilt of deferments. The need for a re-evaluation of the entire system has been painfully evident since Vietnam flared up.

Some of the proposed changes have obvious merit: Drafting from the younger, more able and ablest is at least desirable; at progressively higher age levels responsibilities, commitments, and final plain rights. Let us hope that this debate will be replaced by a more homogeneous, centrally directed bureau to insure a more uniform policy.

The principle concern of most students now in school has been left hanging—the question of student undergraduate deferments. With that is the merit of a strict lottery system designed to eliminate many of the present injustices by creating a "fair and impartial random" (FAIR) selection of all eligible men. However, a lottery could not only blind justice by the bow of the dice. As the Ripon Society's report on the draft earlier in the year showed, a lottery only substitute injustice for human injustices.

This new system itself is not an inherently bad device, but it needs to be tempered by a strong scale in deciding just who is eligible for the pool. Of the one and a half million men who reach draft age yearly, at least 600,000 might be called. There is room for a limited deferment policy on both an undergraduate and graduate level.

We do not believe that all students should be drafted. Not every college student is a student. But, as a group, they are in line for the draft. As the Ripon Society's report on the draft earlier in the year showed, a lottery only substitute injustice for human injustices.

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Letters to The Tech

The issue of March 7 was particularly disappointing to me. I believe that there are nine people energetically working on the problem of the student reaction to the new format. It appears an I wind blew up from Washington and all day long, Johnson said he had opened the doors of government for us.

Whatever one's personal view of conscription and military service, there is little doubt but that the Selective Service Act due to expire in June is a hodgepodge of inequities warmed by a crude quilt of deferments. The need for a re-evaluation of the entire system has been painfully evident since Vietnam flared up.

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Guaranteed. We will gladly rates, if you These are the average experimental broadcast labora-
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This past weekend, "Lucky Will- iams" had its first two public pre- perances, and aside from a few technical errors, both performances were consistently high level experiences in modern theatre. It is this unusual quality which prompts this column to attempt a review of their efforts.

"Campy comedy"

All too often, Tech Show is viewed and reviewed as a "campy comedy," not to be taken as an effort of serious theater, nor treated with respect by professional theater critics. Well, Elliot Norton and the rest of the theater critics in Boston had better take a look at what is taking place in Kresge Auditorium this weekend, for this is truly a ripe experi- ence in new theatre. It employs quite successfully the current tech- nique of involving the spectator in its spectacle, though not as dra- matically as "Mamet/Soledad" nor as ex- pelitly as Geller's "The Connect- ion".

Use of narrator

A dialogue is achieved through the use of a narrator. The success in this being more than a simple device is due to Stan- ley Ham- pson's excellent book, and the per- formance of Ian Beaton, who handles the role in a simple musical comedy with amazing skill and ability. He contributes much towards the success of the show. And Singing in a Simple Musical Comedy

The course XXI Society is sponsoring a concert of electronic music by the Sonic Arts Quartet in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 pm.

The members of the Sonic Arts Quartet are Allyn Levine, devotee of the electronic music laboratory at Brandeis, Gordon Munro and Robert shirt, former of the famous Once Group from Amherst, and David Berman.

Admission at the door is $1 for members of the MIT community and $2 for others.

Folklore Productions presents Theodore Bilke

Folklore Productions, Inc, will present a concert of American fol- klore at Brandeis, Gordon Murna in Kresge Allitorium Wednesday evening at 8 pm.

Extraordinary play

It is quite clear that this play is extraordinary, for aside from being well entertained, one comes away from the experience with a rather Canadian-feeling de- tachment; something which oth- ers obtain only in theatre pieces of out- standing merit. Or perhaps it was the dim light of the theatre during the near black-out set changes.

Electronic music played in Kresge

The course XXI Society is sponsoring a concert of electronic music by the Sonic Arts Quartet in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 pm.

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Vadim makes feeble effort to introduce paths in film

"After the Fox" should not be1 considered a serious film by any measure. The failing of the feature is the ineptness of its execution, and the elements which contribute to such a failure are the acting and the script.

The film, which plays at the Cinema Kenmore Square, is a remake of the 1954 French film "Sur la route de l'amour." The original film was a gently humorous look at the absurdities of love and marriage, but this version is a farce, with the plot hinging on the exploitation of the title character.

The film's main character is a young man named Paul, played by Jacques Brel. Paul is a failure in both love and life, and he is constantly in search of a mystical experience that will give him the courage to confront the world.

The film's plot is convoluted and boring, and the acting is stilted and unconvincing. The dialogue is also poorly written, with many lines feeling trite and forced.

In summary, "After the Fox" is a disappointing film that offers little in the way of entertainment or substance.
A "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" adds nothing essentially new to his repertory, but it is likely to be enjoyed by those unfamiliar with his previous work. The plot concerns the comic adventures of a Roman slave, broadly played by Zero Mostel, in attempting to buy his freedom, is obliged to try to ensnare a girl for his young master, who, in attempting to buy his freedom, is obliged to try to ensnare a girl for his young master away from the house of 10 repeats run by Phil Silvers. This basic line is tied in with several subplots, all of which, of course, contribute happily in a final flourish.

Camera cuts

Lester employs the same techniques of rapid camera cuts and complex, internally inconsistent action that he used in bringing "The Knack" from the stage. Here, however, he is further armed with color and elaborate sets, factors which he brings to bear in much the same way as in "Help!" In fact, many of the gags in "A Funny Thing Happened" are virtually indistinguishable, with superficial differences of dialogue and costume, from those of his other films. In particular, the linear and planar (in aerial shots) patterning of cast and props as used in "A Hard Day's Night" are carried over into the present film. All these Lester combines with an effective au critique vaudevillean overplaying.

The humor in "A Funny Thing Happened" results from a combination of the directorial means described above, on a script level, large numbers of puns, alliterations, and anachronisms, as well as considerable straight slapstick. The comedy is further enhanced by Lester's adoption of producing often rather inventive visual analogies to some of these verbal devices, especially as concerns the use of the anachronism.

Tweedle Scenecopy

Some of the peripheral aspects of the film are not quite up to what one might hope for; however, the screenplay, although it attempts to emphasize this is unbeatable. The viewer will find that the humor in "A Funny Thing Happened" is fine for a Lester devotee, and will serve as a good introduction to many who may not be.

Compass seminar

This week's Compass Seminar is on "The Dynamical Evolution and Origin of the Moon." It will be presented by Prof. Fred Singer, School of Environmental and Planetary Sciences, University of Miami.

The seminar will take place Tuesday at 5:00 pm, in Room 54-509. Tea will be served in the faculty lounge (54-225) before the meeting.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade"

By David Grosz

Martin's movie, "The Game is Over," shows lack of imagination, depth

(Continued Page 6)
The last concert in the MIT Humanities Series, presented last Sunday in Kresge, was partly a pleasure and partly a disappointment. The program was the pleasure; but the merely good mentioned to one who has enjoyed the really excellent performances of the rest of the series.

Balanced Hacking
The concert opened with a delightful Mozart Quartet, K. 387, in C major. The major works of the group became at once apparent: first violin (Charles Libove) predominated too much in both the polyphonic and the essentially homophonic sections. At the same time the other players (Stephen Clapp, violin; John Graham, viola; and Bruno Kuipers, cello) while providing a pleasant enough background, failed to bring their instruments sufficiently into prominence when the score demanded it. The more obviously polyphonic sections, such as the fugatos in the last movement of the B-flat major, were more balanced in the allegro, for example, was lacking.

Inappropriate Tone
The final offering was Beethoven's Quartet in E flat, Op. 127. Here again the tempo was correct, the planning right, but the tone often wrong. Not only was the first violin out of balance again, but there was almost total absence of the clear, flute-like tone which the Beethoven and Mozart so well in contantable sections. Instead there was a monotonous reediness which was very ugly and which at times of passion sometimes degenerated into a squawk. This was unpleasantly noticeable in the Scherzo. These faults, as mentioned above, were all the more noticeable because the other quartets in the series were so outstanding in their tone quality. The audience seemed to agree; their response, while gratifying, was not as enthusiastic as it had been for other performers like the brilliant Hungarian and Borodin Quartets. But the well-known Mozart and Beethoven quartets were so delightful that it was impossible to leave the concert completely disappointed.

At the end of the series it might be well to add a word of thanks to the Department of Humanities, which sponsors this excellent series every year, and to say that we look forward eagerly to next year's schedule.
WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the admirable shrine which has made such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their problems. And what I have heard is that there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

The Cornell Student Conference on Vietnam, held two weeks ago, gave me some sound evidence of the seriousness of concern on college campuses. However, I saw evidence of one thing only: the apathy that is common on the apathy that is common on the campuses.

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn about the enlightenment corporation's training campus. Here he supersedes his pension by parsing sentences while teaching chess. He is also an employer.

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From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly to the production of a new system of reverse osmosis desalination. The final coup came about mid-afternoon, and lectures at night during the final Conference. The Conference format included discussions in the morning and afternoon, a Conference Resolution Committee meeting in late afternoon, and conferences at night.

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Rumors were rampant this past February among coeds at Ohio State University. The incidents started when and they heard a local radio announcer, 'Miss Dixon,' predict that 20 per cent of Ohio State's coeds would be dead by March 1. When the school's newspaper, the Lantern, called Miss Dixon's secretary in Washington, D.C., she quickly denied the story. Determined to prove the coeds would be dead by March 1, the Lantern complained that the Student Health Service was packed with girls getting their throat checks for the mysterious disease. This also proved to be a rumor.

The Bulletin Board...

(Continued from Page 9)

1:00—Students for a Democratic Society, Student Center, Rm. 407.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

1:00—Cheri Club, Student Center, Rm. 473.
2:00—MIT Radicals for Capitalism, "Objectivism and the Future of Economics," Student Center, Rm. 467.
7:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Society rehearsal, Student Center, Rm. 497.
7:45—Lecture Series Committee.

If Mexico and Bermuda send you, we’ll send you posters of Mexico and Bermuda 3 for $1.50.

The diver of Acapulco. The toerors of Mexico. The sleek racing craft of Bermuda. All three "30" x 40" posters are beautifully reproduced in color. And they’re all yours for only $1.50.

We think you’ll like them so much, you’ll want to go to Mexico and Bermuda some day. And when you do, we hope you’ll go on Eastern.

Don’t just sit there staring at four blank walls. Fill in the coupon below and send for your colorful posters now.

To: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Poster Offer, Box 4211, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

We want everyone to fly.

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MIT given OEO grant for Science Day Camp

"MIT is among five New England schools to receive funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity, $5,000 of which has been given to MIT in the form of a grant for upward bound projects to help more than 500 Massachusetts high school students. In addition, the money is used to support a Science Day Camp, held on campus during the weekend.

Other schools involved are: Brandeis University, $11,813; University of Massachusetts, Boston, $11,938; Harvard College, $17,238; Boston College, $124,938.

Rolf Cahn shows new guitar style

Guitarist Rolf Cahn will make an appearance Saturday at Jordan Hall, in a concert sponsored by Jack Myers of the Turk’s Head Coffeehouse. Influenced by exposure to such diverse musical forms as the flamenco music of Spain and the sound of the deep South and Chicago, he developed a style which is uniquely his own.

The concert will serve to "entertain the Kingdom of the Illusion and the Realm of Flannigan" for the people of Boston.
Fast-talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.

Fact-talk instead.

Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around $650. If you want to travel on your own and take potlucks on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 3p-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiring a car if your group is large.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast or a room in a college residence hall. If you’re hiking or biking, count on about 70¢ for youth hostels.

At this rate you may be able to stay all summer. Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in “the gods”-galleries up near Heaven—for 75¢. A lot of outdoor entertainments, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

British Travel
Box 223, New York, N.Y. 10019

Name
College
Address
City
State
Zip

(Continued from Page 10) lower its prices, offering a variety of

prices. The shop owner complied
with all three requests but was

friendly. “But as I have not
the right to tell me what to do.

UAP at RPI

MIT’s ex-UAP, Frank March’s
name and picture recently ap-

peared in The Polytechnic, cur-
rent newspaper of Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute. The occa-
sion was the second annual Stu-
dent Government Panel held Sat-
urday at RPI. The paper also
stated that March was accom-
paied by “Gary Garman, (sic)
his vice president,” (sic). An-
other aspect of student life at
Michigan State came out when
students planned a somewhat un-
ique protest demonstration. A
Kiss-In. The reason for the pro-
test is the increased sternness on the part of university officials with regard to displays of offen-
sion in dormitory lounges. The
plans for the “Kiss-In” were not
made definite, but a student com-
mittee encouraged “more thou-
good holding” in one of the wom-
en’s dorm lounges.

Drink-In

In another quite similar pro-
test, Syracuse University stu-
dents staged a three-hour “drink-
in” another student called “mit-
ution” Joint Student Government

Sponsorship plans for the “Kiss-
In” Joint Student Government

The Polytechnic, 1967 issue.

A great number of benefits can be
gained by establishing this program. Students will have a central means by which to apply for work. Beyond the experience one has as an intern, as a mem-
ber of the MPCSA, the student
has the opportunity to participate in weekly seminars both in Wash-
ington and in Boston. These sem-
inars will be meeting informally with such distinguished people as
Dean Rusk, Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Ed-
ward Brooke, Secretary of De-
fense Robert McNamara and
Gov. John Volpe.

Senator Ted Kennedy

The second seminar of the MPCSA, the student
government is obvious but inter-
rest in worlding on

The Class of ’67 has begun. The Class of ’69
expects to issue a poll for its members on their preferences.

On March 19, at 2:00 pm in the
Student Center the class Execu-
tive Committee will meet with
everyone interested in working on
JP. Anyone with ideas or ques-
tions may call a member of the
Executive before the meeting.

Thursday is the last day to or-
der class rings. Orders will be
taken in the lobby of Building 10,
9:30 to 4:30.

Sax sponsor college night
with reduced seat prices

By Tony Lima

A few days ago, the Boston Red
Sox organization sponsored a
แตกต่างกัน

(Continued from Page 1)

College World...
The 1967 version of the MIT varsity basketball team was expected to be one of the strongest in postwar history. On the basis of its 19-4, 44-game record, establishing a new high in total wins for a season, it was hard to imagine any team being better.

The Beavers were considered for two post-season NCAA tournaments. For the one at Springfield they were edged out by such perennial New England power dynasties as Northeastern University, St. Michael's, and AIC. For the tourney at Central Connecticut NCAA officials held the choice between MIT and Rochester University, and again went with the more established basketball powerhouse.

Four to graduate.

Of the seven men Coach Jack Barry rolled out must have been very few to lose last week. It was a resume of triumphs. Two of those were co-captains and probably the two best big men in Tech's history. Barry's 1967 team won 1-3 in both scoring and rebounding for MIT, Hardt with 38 points and 33 rebounds per game and Wilson with 34.7 points and 20.4 rebounds.

Wilson, who scored his 139th point in the 14th game, saw a new MIT record for career points, has compiled 1216 markers in his three years. His effective offensive rebounding ability to score with either hand placed him fifth on the MITE career scoring chart. In the last two games of the season against Tufts and WPI the Beavers offense was sluggish until Hardt chip shot from the left corner won MIT the 1967 season. Bob Jansson will be the nucleus around whom Dave Jansson will be the nucleus around whom

n next year's squad will be stronger. For out of nine varsity letter winners this year, seven will be returning. Only Erik Coke '71 and Joe Ferretta '67 will be missing. Those returning are Ken Weng '68, who was elected assistant captain for the team, Gino Trazanov '68, Bob Molan- '68, who was the team's most improved player, Pete Hart '67, Bill Klein '68, Geoffrey Hallock '68, and Robert Clark '69. Those letter varsity letter winners were James Iwanow '67, Jerry Holmanson '68, and Joe Moseley '68. This year's freshman team, coached by Ed Taylor, completed a highly successful season with an 8-4 state. With seven returning let-

ters and a highly successful freshman team, the 1967-68 varsity campaign appears to be a very interesting one.

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