By Paul Johnston

**Frosh President ‘kidnapped’; Attempt on Bisaccio frustrated**

**The Tech**


**Legal, practical difficulties impede traffic flow solution**

By Mark Beilin

Although legs for a pedestrian bridge at MIT are mired in legislative and financial problems, the Planning Office is working to solve the problem of pedestrian traffic all over campus.

According to Planning Officer Robert Silman, the roundabouts set up by the "house rule" bill should delay the bridge for "at least another year." This bill, which was passed by the state legislature last year, contained the issue of whether state or local governments had jurisdiction over such projects. Consequently, any action toward the bridge has had to pass a new bill to undo the law.

Other intersections

Although the administration has committed itself to solving the problem at TF Mass Ave., the intersection at Memorial Drive, Albany Street, and Vassar Street remain serious problems. The Vassar Street intersection is currently considered one of the most dangerous in Cambridge. These intersections are the focal point of a study by the Planning Office, under the guidance of Professor Emeritus Alexander J. Bone, Department of Civil Engineering. Bone is examining possible multiphased synchronized traffic lights on Mass Ave. as a solution for the difficulties near MIT which are much like those downtown in a large city.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Levinson appointed Course XVIII head

Prof. Norman Levinson ’33 has been named by the Department of Mathematics and the Board of Faculty as the head of the Department of Mathematics and the Board of Faculty as the head of the Department of Mathematics and the head of the Mathematics Department.

In this capacity, Prof. Levinson will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Mathematics Department, including the appointment of faculty members, the organization of the curriculum, and the coordination of the teaching program.

Levinson has been a member of the Department of Mathematics since 1955 and has served as acting chairman of the Department from 1965 to 1967.

He is the author of more than 50 research papers and has been a visiting professor at several universities.

(Change to Page 6)

**Viewpoint speaker**

Hagen discusses urban poor

By Pat Rymaski

**NEXT YEAR, SOX**

**Photo by Dave Beck**

Dr. Aaron M. Azbel spoke Monday evening, at a viewpoint sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Agricultural Engineering Society of America, on the topic of urban renewal in the United States. The viewpoint was held in the East Lounge of the Student Center on the campus of Harvard University.

Hagen discussed the problems facing urban poor people and the need for a comprehensive approach to solving these problems.

Hagen cited several reasons why urban poor people are at a disadvantage. He noted that urban poor people often have limited access to education, health care, and employment opportunities.

Hagen also discussed the importance of providing affordable housing for urban poor people. He noted that many urban poor people are forced to live in substandard housing, which can lead to health problems and economic hardship.

Hagen concluded his talk by calling for a renewed commitment to urban renewal programs. He emphasized the need for a coordinated efforts among government agencies, non-profit organizations, and other stakeholders to address the needs of urban poor people.

(Change to Page 2)
Hagen notes urban fallacies

(Continued from Page 1)

parents, very few children are being trained for the life they will lead. Those adults begin to look for some force outside them with which to match their feeling of being attached. McCarthyism is one example of what might be called a "manufactured evil force" that was found to match this inner fear.

Compared to Vietnam

In finishing, Prof. Hagen noted that one of the saving features was that once people see this imagined force concretely, they act on the part of the American regard it more sensibly. He can publicize the North Viet- nam observes the recent dissatisfaction movements are really people and not the Vietnam War as a real situation, a "yellow horde."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

Page 2

LOS ANGELES TIMES

A major growth and diversification program is underway at United Fruit.

Last year, people spent close to $300 million dollars to purchase over 3 billion pounds of Chiquita bananas.

This success is due to a vast amount of research, planning, cultivation, quality control and advanced management techniques; our bananas today are a great improvement over what they were 5 years ago.

These improvements that United Fruit has brought to Chiquita bananas are only a part of the story. We have grown in many other diversified and exciting fields as well.

United Fruit has its corner on the Great White Fleet consisting of more than 40 refrigerated vessels; Compania Nurnar, processor of edible oils in Costa Rica; Revera Sugar Refinery; J. Hungerford Smith Co., Inc., manufacturers of syrups, ice cream flavorings and toppings; and Baskin-Robbins, a leading distributor and producer of ice cream. We also own: A&W Root Beer Company and A&W Drive-ins of Canada, Ltd.; Tropical Radio Telegraph which operates a public communications system between the United States and Latin American countries; and a 40% interest in Macklin, Blondin, United, Inc., suppliers of kraft linerboard for our banana boxing operations.

If you would like to be part of this excitement at United Fruit, we would like to meet with you. We will be interviewing on campus.

We will be interviewing on
October 20, 1967

For people in the following areas:

Operations Research Analysts

Computer Systems Analysts

If an interview is inconvenient at this time, please contact our Personnel Administration Office.

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All candidates evaluated on a merit basis
A Policy Statement on VIETNAM
Sponsored Jointly by: YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM and YOUNG REPUBLICANS

We believe:
* That Communist aggression is the principle cause of the war in South Vietnam,
* That this aggression here, as elsewhere in the world, must be stopped for its ultimate objective is the destruction of OUR freedom,
* That the defense of mainland Southeast Asia from encroaching Chinese influence is possible by making a stand in Vietnam,
* That the well-being of our allies in Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Japan hinge upon our successful defeat of Communist aggression,
* That, in turn, our own security is possible only through our friendship and alliance with these Asian nations that represent the first line of defense of the free world,
* That our present commitment should and must always be fully examined and debated.

We conclude:
* That this administration’s contradictory and often unjustifiable optimistic statements have resulted in a credibility gap, and a growing lack of confidence in our present leadership in this war,
* That this administration’s attempts to mislead the public with respect to the extent of our commitment, losses, goals, support for our soldiers, and future plans and to avoid an open and full examination of these matters (in particular through a “muzzling” of the military) have struck a severe blow at our republican form of government,
* That this administration’s failure to define our objective as Victory, and its failure to take all steps necessary to achieve this objective, has led to a dissatisfaction among the American people as to how the war is being handled,
* That this administration’s choice of a land war in Asia and subsequent inadequate logistic and strategic support has led to a very costly war of attrition that has tried our resources and patience,
* That this administration’s public statements have created the image of this great nation on its knees suing for peace.

November, 1968, is one year away; the New Hampshire primary is six months away. Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom are the two campus organizations through which you can do something about this administration.”

JOIN NOW. CONTACT
David Pearson D.L. 8239—668-9595
Graduate Students: We urge you to vote for VICTORY in the Graduate Student Council Poll on Vietnam.
Laboratory Requirement

In recent years the School of Humanities and Social Science and the Sloan School have expanded in scope and enrollment while there has followed a liberalization of the general Institute requirement. The Humanities and Science Requirement (XU) provides for instruction in history, literature, philosophy, and music in far greater range and depth than ever before. Nevertheless, one requirement which seems contradictory to this trend was instituted when the major changes were made: the 12 unit Laboratory Requirement.

The Catalogue states that "the Laboratory Subjects are planned to give each student, at an early stage of his educational experience at MIT, an opportunity to work on one or a few experimental problems, exercising the same type of initiative and resourcefulness as a professional man would in similar circumstances."

But when increasingly there are students who enter MIT with Management, Economics, Humanities, or Political Science specifically in mind, it seems unnecessary that the Institute require "a major commitment of the student's attention to the experimental problems" (from the Catalogue). It would suit the purpose of developing initiative and resourcefulness just as well to have the laboratory requirement a departmental one. In this way, majors where a laboratory project is just plain unnecessary could eliminate them. But, more constructively, the various courses could establish required subjects of a project type so that students would gain the benefits of the experimental environment in the setting of his own major. This probably would serve the stated purpose of the lab requirement even better.

Advice for Underclassmen

Bill Rastetter had been freshman class president more than 48 hours when he found himself in some strenuous inter-class rivalry. The kind of Shenanigans exemplified by the liberalization of the general Institute requirement. Every apartment's in E.C. seems to have its own moot court. Because there are so many "cases" being argued, "the between hurt about, but it does take a while to get used to the real world and we'll get it then. It's better to try than to think.

This is the second part of an article on the MIT coeds who are living off-campus. In part one, more than 48 hours when he found himself in some strenuous inter-class rivalry. The kind of Shenanigans exemplified by the liberalization of the general Institute requirement. Every apartment's in E.C. seems to have its own moot court. Because there are so many "cases" being argued, "the between hurt about, but it does take a while to get used to the real world and we'll get it then. It's better to try than to think.

Coeds give reasons for living out

By Karen Walter

(Ed. note: This is the second part of an article on the MIT coeds who are living off-campus. Part one was published in last week's issue.)

Some of the coeds living off-campus aree living in their own apartments as part of the growing trend of being on their own, but are so completely unaligned with the idea of dormitory life. In a couple of years we'll be out in the "real world" and we'll get it then. It's better to try than to think.

"McGovern Hall was fun for a while, but in the process of getting older, one needs more freedom."

Privacy important

Besides the freedom, one of the main motivations for moving off-campus was privacy. The number of people always around, wandering in and out of one's room, and having to eat meal with 300 others in a noisy dining room were major factors of discontent with McGovern Hall.

Another contention was that there was little feeling of ownership in the dormitory. Westgate was seen as an impersonal building, in contrast to the girls' present apartments.

House to be scenic

Most of the girls seem to explain living off-campus as a continuation of the Cambridge area. Three of those who live together have a house to their door and find the area "not really dangerous." One said, "It is a bit of the edge of a town, but, personally, I don't mind. You just can't take a leisurely walk at midnight, you just have to be sensible." The building is occupied mainly by women, although they are the type to go out fairly often. One commented to have found "no more than is much to be secured about, but it does take a while to get used to the real world and we'll get it then. It's better to try than to think.

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Brakeman was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

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WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

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Cambridge
The Department of Humanities, in cooperation with the Lecture Series Committee, will present the New York City Ballet Company's performance of Apollo Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. The ballet, written by Igor Stravinsky and George Balanchine, will star Edward Villella and Patricia McBride.

Tickets will be available free in Building 10 starting at 9:00 am October 19 and 20.

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City and Mass.
Tech nine tops BSC; Wheeler hits 3-run homer

By Joe Angland

Tuesday afternoon witnessed the clause of a victorious fall baseball game between Tech and the Boston State Bears. The clutch game was played on the field of the Cosmos Club and ended 9-3 in favor of the Engineers, who continued to improve their pitching staff and replaced Kiburz with Wheeler. The game was started by Bob Kiburz and lasted three innings. After letting two in and one out, Kiburz was followed by Bob Kiburz and replaced Kiburz with Wheeler, who contributed to the Engineers’ onslaught. The big guns proved to be Bruce Wheeler, who blasted a three run homer, Lee Bristol who contributed to the Engineers’ win, and Mike Venturino, whoPhysical Review Letters

The Tech team played a good, hard game, and a definite improvement in their batting is evident. The game showed that the Engineers are not only improved defensively but also offensively. The Engineers are a fast skating team and a fine defensive team. They are constantly improving. If the fall season rolls around, Tech will be contended with when the real season starts. The Engineers manage to get out of trouble easily, and were thus guilty of a mild repeat performance of their early games. The Engineers were led by Jim Reid, who scored a run in the first and second quarters, and was again a standout in the final game. The Engineers bowed to another loss, but are still in contention for the championship.

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