The Tech

vol. 87, no. 40 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, October 27, 1967

Panel discussion explores problems of technology

By Greg Berryard

The benefits and all effects of modern technology were the sign of a panel discussion on "Technology and the Public Image." Held Wednesday, the dis-

Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon '69, President of the University of Oklahoma, delivered the lecture and participated in the panel discussion. Other members included Dr. Harvey Be导致, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Physics at Harvard; and Dr. Gordon Dean of the School of Engineering.

Dr. Hollomon opened with a brief monologue of a lecture he delivered that after-

Monday evening. This was the first UMOC contest at MIT was held in 1955, and it was sponsored by the APO office. The proceeds from this contest were given to the Boy Scouts and were used to support various projects related to engineering education.

Fame, fortune to winner; ACS to garner benefits

By Lither Barbor

The ACS for the United States is an organization that is dedicated to promoting chemistry and science education. It has an active role in the national science policy and is involved in various initiatives to support science education and research.

Ex-Solicitor General

Cox discusses role of Supreme Court policy

By Don Mintum

The Ex-Solicitor General of the United States, Archibald Cox, was the speaker at this event. He discussed the role of the Supreme Court in policy making and the responsibilities of the solicitor general in representing the government before the court.
Cox probes Court reform

(Continued from Page 1)

Court, Cox considered three of its most controversial topics: the safeguarding of civil rights through the liberal interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment and other laws, the proscription of political democracy through "one-man-one-vote" rulings, and the reform of criminal justice processes. In each of these areas, Cox said the Warren Court has been reshaping the interpretation of Constitutional law; he called this in effect "judges' law" as opposed to legislated law.

Problems raised

The significant decision or decisions in each area were reviewed. Cox also discussed some of the problems that have been raised or solved by these decisions, such as advancement of civil rights legislation applying to private establishments.

ACU conference planned by SCC

The Student Center Committee is hosting the New England Regional Conference of the Association of College Unions-International on November 3, 4, 5 in the Student Center.

The Association of College Unions-International is the organization of Student Union personnel, both student and professional, throughout the United States, Canada, and parts of Europe.

Some 250 delegates from Student Union Boards of Governors representing some 40 colleges and universities throughout New England will be in attendance at the conference. The conference title is "Operation Springboard." The Student Center Committee has completely revamped and reorganized the traditional regional conference. Resource people from the Sloan School of Management will deal with topics in human relations and problem solving techniques. Experts from the Office of Publications and Graphics Arts will discuss topics of advertising and publicity. Small group seminars will be led by MIT graduates who have been active in Student Government and Student Center affairs. The conference will also include a full schedule of social events for the delegates.

Conference Chairman Jack Rees

Cox also noted that the Student Center Committee will declare "Operation Springboard" in the memory of Jim Murphy, the late manager of the Student Center who fostered the interest of hosting the regional conference at MIT.

The six hour examination for the Paterson Prize Competition will be given Saturday, Dec. 2. Further information about the examination, as well as a sign-up list, is available in Room 2-1/2. An organizational meeting for all undergraduates interested in the test will be held Monday at 6 pm in Room 2-1/2.

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Photo by George Piyron

Archibald Cox gesticulates vigorously as he speaks to the crowd in East Campus Monday.

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November 3, 1967

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-
Epstein receives ASCAP award

In recognition of the "unique prestige value" of his musical compositions, Professor David Epstein of the Humanities Department was recently named the recipient of one of the 1957-1958 American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers Awards.

Professor Epstein, conductor of the MIT Symphony, was selected for ASCAP along with a number of other award winners by an independent panel of music author-

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tact the Cannon Housing Office (312) at x282.

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THE CHELSEA GIRLS
Experiencing Reading Period

Last spring The Tech, in its editorial of May 9, put forth an alternative to the extended reading period then being tried. We suggested a plan which would eliminate the burden of two exams on one day. The Student Committee on Educational Policy has likewise recommended to the Faculty that a combination reading-final period be tried this winter.

Under such a plan, the finals would be interspersed over a two-week period in such a way that no one would have more than one final on any given day, and many would have exams only on alternate days. Last year's experiment gave us an opportunity for a more leisurely overview of the term's work before proceeding with an exam week. The tentative results show the plan was well received by the students. The plan eliminates the heavy burden which is still possible under an extended reading period, i.e., a student saddled with six hours of finals on a single day. The plan also attempts experimentation and innovation which existed last year to allow the SCEP proposal to be tried this winter. Most students' memories were not so fresh as to enable them to be able to compare the old plan, last spring's idea, and the latest proposal fairly accurately.

Letters to The Tech

Late callers

At 3:30 am, October 29, 1967, I received a telephone call from a young man who identified himself as a pledge from MIT fraternity. I had had several similar items which week and did not appreciate being awakened at that hour, but I was too drowsy to tell him where to go.

The freshman informed me of the nature of his call and I was startled into a state of semi-consciousness. He told me that part of his pledge project was to call five girls at random and ask several personal questions regarding their sex lives. He decided to play along for the moment, for he was far more embarrassed than I.

First, he asked me to tell him the truth and I agreed. Disattired with my "prudes" (Ed. note: The IFC president didn't initiate such a stunt), to have died was the only answer. No doubt "The Tech," commenting in its entirety, responsive in nature and thought.

As I've always had a certain dislike for the fraternity system in such a way that no one would have more than one final on any given day, and many would have exams only on alternate days. Last year's experiment gave us an opportunity for a more leisurely overview of the term's work before proceeding with an exam week. The tentative results show the plan was well received by the students. The plan eliminates the heavy burden which is still possible under an extended reading period, i.e., a student saddled with six hours of finals on a single day. The plan also attempts experimentation and innovation which existed last year to allow the SCEP proposal to be tried this winter. Most students' memories were not so fresh as to enable them to be able to compare the old plan, last spring's idea, and the latest proposal fairly accurately.

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Letters to The Tech
(Continued from Page 4)
(Ed. note: The comments are welcome, but we would like to correct some glaring inaccuracies in the letter. First, according to the Registrar and the IFC president, freshmen pledgeing was the same, or possibly one more, in '66-'67 compared to the year before. Also, this year's Rush Week was the third largest in IFC history, and the trend over the last four or five years of men in fraternities has been greater in number and in proportion.)

There will be a meeting sponsored by the Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday, the second available of the fall season. The meeting will be in the Maurice Lauro Room, 6th floor, 4-111. The guest speaker will be Mr. William C.exceptions: Mr. William C. exceptions: At the same time, urge the reporting and editorial comment, to the more pressing and controversial issues of the day, and less to the mundane and pro-

Michael Petho, '70

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Interview date: Wed., November 8

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Why should you confide in a guy you've never met before?
The Interfraternity Conference (IFC) 'In Focus' refocused

The basic format has not been formally decided on, but it will be a standard newspaper design. Current plans for the publication call for its appearance once every two weeks.

Organizational plans for the first issue call for a four-man managing board, consisting of John Kotter '68, Tom Neal '68, Bob McCreary '68, and Steve Reimers '68. Other editors are Tony Lin '69 (Rho Chi-latech), Chris Brook '69 (Sports), and Jeff Reynolds '69 (Photography). The business manager is John Leary '69.

The reasons for the change in format of the newspaper were that the current publication could not present the IFC week in a truly appealing manner, and that a newspaper was the best way to remedy this flaw. The new "In Focus" will be able to run pictures, drawings, and can handle various types and styles of print. None of these things could be undertaken with the old format.

Target date for publication of the first issue is November 8.

Please don't zlupf Sprite.
It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip the lid and it really flips.
Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.
An almost excessively lively drink.
Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupfing?
Zlupfing is to drinking what studying one's lips is to eating.
It's the statistic buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.
Zlupfing is completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.
But if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment: if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.
But have a heart. With a drink as nasty as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

Zlupfing is to drinking what studying one's lips is to eating.

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The many challenging aerospace programs at Boeing provide a dynamic career growth environment. Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. If you desire an advanced degree and qualify, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities near company facilities.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.
Recital of classical works features female organist
Organist Gillian Weir will play works by Bach, Mozart, Dupre,
Mozart, and Bruckner in a recital in Koppel Auditorium Wed-
nesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Besides winning the Second Inter-
national Organ Festival, Miss Weir has performed at the 1967
Providence Concerts, at the Third Inter-
national Festival, and at recitals throughout England.
Tickets are available at the door for $1.50.

Talking Rock
By Steve Grant

The following letter was re-
corded June '65, in San
Juan, California on a 4-0-9
course!

Dear Steve,
You asked for some news of the
Bay Area scene, so here it is.
Top local groups.

Big Brother and the Holding
Company are the biggest group
around SF now, but supposedly
they're not long for this world.
I talked to Peter Petersen, the sound
man at the Avalon Ballroom. He
does that for John Phillips, the group's
powerhouse singer, in an egg
trip and the group is pretty un-
surprising.

Another big group is the Steve
Miller Blues Band—acid-rock
blues. They were a feature at the
Avalon quite often this summer.
The Avalon, run by the Family
Dog, is a better place than the
Fillmore.

Bill Graham, who runs the Fill-
more, is far from being a hippie,
and old timers go to the Avalon
instead of the Fillmore more for
swing-boppers and tourists. The
Fillmore, however, generally has
bigger name acts.

One group from SF, the Blue
Cheese, has three members and
divides 11 (that's eleven) songs.

The Airplane has gone nationa-
1, but they're not long for this
world. The Airplane hasn't
busted while hey were in LA for
a gig.

Groups outside SF
A group to watch with a lot of
talent is Can&Crea. Also from
LA is Captain Beefheart and his
Magic Band. Their '56 is mit
album should be good.

Captain Beefheart puts out some
groovy acid music—be he very
strange. I saw them with the Buddy Guy Blues Band at the
Avalon last Saturday. Buddy Guy
is a real blues man. I guess you
know that Goldberg is with them?

The Magic Band. Their 'Safe as Milk'
album should be good.

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Real Chicago blues at 47

By Randy Hamilton

The blues band has been on the rise, filling the gap between the musicians that make it one of the top blues acts in the country. Only blues bands that to be found in other areas of the country. Only blues bands that to be found in other areas of the country. Only blues bands that to be found in other areas of the country. Only blues bands that to be found in other areas of the country. Only blues bands that to be found in other areas of the country.

Top blues band

The James Cotton Blues Band is currently deploying the talent of its members around the country. They have been performing at various venues around the city, many of which are sold out.

Astonishingly, the audience varied between crude amateur and talented professionals. The Damaged Angel has emerged as one of the best.

Astonishingly, it takes people with just about every kind of skill to make every performance a success. It takes people with just about every kind of skill to make every performance a success. It takes people with just about every kind of skill to make every performance a success. It takes people with just about every kind of skill to make every performance a success. It takes people with just about every kind of skill to make every performance a success.

Watermelon Man

The Watermelon Man is a perfect demonstration of the blues band's ability to excel in their backing of Cotton and his audiences. The Watermelon Man is a perfect demonstration of the blues band's ability to excel in their backing of Cotton and his audiences. The Watermelon Man is a perfect demonstration of the blues band's ability to excel in their backing of Cotton and his audiences.

Cotton's performance was tight and hard projected. It takes a while before Cotton manages to come up with Cotton's outstanding harmonica solos. It takes a while before Cotton manages to come up with Cotton's outstanding harmonica solos. It takes a while before Cotton manages to come up with Cotton's outstanding harmonica solos.
Gridders prepare for big game
(Continued from Page 12)
All-State player from Missouri on blocking back. The quarterback duties will fall on either Glen or Denny Albright '69.
The line that will try to keep out the Betas defense will have Geoff Brewer '69 at center, flanked by Don Paul '69 and Reimers with Nick Stockwell '69 providing relief. The end slots will be filled by Rutherford and Rich Freyberg '69, with Dave DeWitte '69 filling in.
The backfield will be filled by Terry Bennett '70 at blocking back, Cleveland at wingback and Wheeler calling the signals. Bennett is a former All-Conference guard from Texas, and could give Wheeler the added few seconds he needs to get passes off. The Loop team has also been known to use Cleveland-to-Wheeler passing combinations, often for long gains.
Second half decisive
In a game between two teams that evenly matched, the final story could be told in terms of which team is able to adjust to the other's tactics more readily. The contest will probably be decided in the second half, when each team has had a chance to correct any defects that may have come out in the first half. The winner will be the one that adjusts the best.

Can The Waldorf-Astoria, a solidly entrenched member of the establishment, initiate a meaningful dialogue with the youth of America?

We can try.

By telling it to you like it is, if you want to enjoy Thanksgiving in New York City, first check out The Waldorf—

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$ 9.00 per person, 2 in a room
$12.00 per person, 3 in a room
$15.00 for 5 persons in a room

At The Waldorf, you're right around the corner from the swingin' East Side scene of "convention." Maxwell's Plum, Friday's, Mr. Lilt, and all those other friendly spots between 49th and 65th Streets are just a short walk from our location on Park Avenue between 56th and 58th. That means you can stay at New York's finest hotel or bargain rates and save a bundle on taxi fare. When it comes to eating, well, The Waldorf's famed Oscar is a bargain, too. And wouldn't you just know...it's a Hilton. How does that for a college try?

Just call or write

The Waldorf-Astoria

301 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
Tel. (212) 555-3000.
Haacke sculpture popular in Hayden Gallery exhibit

The Spread-Eagle of Technology at Grumman

Grumman has special interest for the graduating engineer and scientist seeking the widest spread of technology for his skills. At Grumman, engineers are involved in deep ocean technology—designers of their advanced aircraft designs proven daily in the air over Vietnam, and soon... in outer space. The Grumman LM (Lunar Module) will land the astronauts on the lunar surface. Grumman, situated in Bethpage, L.I. (30 miles from N.Y.C.), is in the cultural center of this area. The famed sailing reaches of Long Island Sound are only eleven miles away. The Atlantic (12 minutes drive). The city and country clubs and the world’s highest performance aircraft systems and space vehicles. To name a few...

B. Hurley, A. Decker

Here then is the opportunity for graduating engineers, A.B.S., B.S., M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D., Physics majors and Chemical Engineering majors...to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be

ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 31

To obtain Grumman literature and arrange an interview, contact your placement office.
Brandeis squeaks by kickers, 3-1; Kadich scores lone engineer goal

By George Novakovich
The fortunes of the varsity soccer team took another turn for the worse Wednesday afternoon as the booters were upset by a home-standing, 1-0 score. Kadich scored the lone goal of the contest in the first half, but the second half did not see such action.

Tech scores first
Tech scored first on a penalty kick by Joe Kadich ’69 midway in the opening period. The penalty was awarded when Cadwell of Brandeis stepped on the ball in the penalty area. There were 30 seconds remaining on the clock when Kadich deflected the ball into the net.

Crews to row in annual regatta; heavyies, lights enter seven shells
Crews will see the start and finish of its fall season Sunday with a double-bwed regatta at the Charles Regatta. Starting just east of the BC Bridge, the course proceeds westward along the river to its finish at the C.C. on the Charles.

Another event this year is the Charles River Grand Challenge Trophy, which is the final race of the day, beginning at 3:25. The regatta is patterned after the races of the same name in England. Starting order in each event will be determined by the order of finish in the 1980 regatta.

Cohost, Harvard will not be represented this year, giving the engineers an excellent chance at the overall title.

The lightweights have a somewhat easier task, being the only boats entered in the junior light division. They will also have one entry in the senior heavyweight race, the Charles River Grand Challenge Trophy, which is the final race of the day, beginning at 3:25.

The regatta is patterned after the races of the same name in England. Starting order in each event will be determined by the order of finish in the 1980 regatta.

Brandeis' backfield was a slightly better balanced unit, with an undaunted Springfield defense helping.

Kadich, having led the varsity to two straight wins, was voted the team's MVP in the meeting against Union, with a 77-72-78 performance.

Sailing (V) — Morris Trophy, avg. 78.7; Morris Trophy, avg. 77.5; Deschamps, avg. 78.8; Carey, avg. 79.4.

The Great Pumpkin is coming
By Scott Ramos
It was a losing cause, but the frosh soccer squad finally showed signs of wanting in their 62-0 defeat at Tufts last Tuesday. The score could have been as high as 9-0 in favor of the Beavers, but the boys broke gone their way, but only showed new capabilities, and the loss with both of their goals.

Kenny Lord started the scoring in the first quarter when he curved in a perfect corner shot from Steve Smokey. He broke through a jumble of attack- ers and defenders and let one shot past Tufts’ goalie.

Tufts’ other goal went in the second half when the Beavers’ goalie had a slight problem with the ball. Members of the varsity team scored the other two goals.

The win came at 8 p.m. as the Frosh took the 3-0 lead in the opening quarter. The Beavers trapped the ball in the offensive zone and set up a fast break, which they capitalized on, breaking the tie this time with Shean Ricks.

Brandeis scored three times in the second half. What the game was exhibited early in the game, only turned out clearly in the second half.

Frosh sports
Boaters edged by Tufts
John Light ’70 lost his match, allowing an 8 in 4. Scott Holden finally got the ball through a jumble of attacking Tufts backs. By George Novakovich
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