The Tech

Johnson expounds on protest

Official statement details policy

(Ed. note: the following is the text of the statement issued Wednesday by President Howard W. Johnson.)

By the President

"What do I think about protest by students on the presence of recruiters at MIT?"

Picketing by governmental and corporate recruiting activities on the university campus has become a major way by which student protesters choose to draw attention to their views on an active national policy in Viet Nam. I understand that process and would be disappointed if our students had not discovered such an opportunity to express vigorous dissent in a manner compatible with the obligations of membership in the Institute community. It is a principle of the academic community, provost, and protect an environment where dissent is possible. I hope that visitors to our campus will understand this.

On the other hand, it is important that such protest not become violent or offensive or limit the reasonable rights of others in the process. A second principle of the university is that members of our community should have a right to be disinterested in the form and way of expression. I would be disappointed if an interest in such occupational information on the part of students were not present on our campus, and we have a responsibility to permit such access.

I am well aware that questions as to the appropriateness of some applications of these principles should be opened to discussion by students and faculty. But the way to consider such matters is by the kind of discussion appropriate to our open community and not by denying or damaging the rights of others to infringe the rights of others. To infringe the rights of freshmen to protest against recruiters who seek information about their personal prosperity, infringe grievous damage on the integrity and the good name of the academic community.

Finally, let me say, the university should not be put into the position of meeting force on the part of people who abuse the privileges of the academic community. We have to rely therefore on the good sense and self-discipline of all of our members. I believe we can do so at MIT.

CEPT to vote soon

Pass-fail freshman year receives faculty attention

By Mark Beischel

The most significant change in the structure of the freshman year to be considered since 1964 is mentioned at the meeting of the committee on Educational Policies, which took place Monday afternoon. Professor Walter Rosenblith, chairman of the CEP, told the committee that the CEP has discussed a proposal to allow freshmen to vote on a decision from his committee by the end of the month on the variable grade system in schools where grades in all courses, Dean Paul Leavitt has a plan to extend the variable grade system in schools where grades in all courses. Dean Paul Leavitt is a member of the CEP, said that the CEP has discussed rotating the freshman advisories. The CEP is considering these proposals and all of the other proposals that the CEP has discussed.

It is more likely, however, that the CEP will make some recommendations to the Faculty, which could reject any and all changes. It is expected that the CEP will make some recommendations to the Faculty, which could reject any and all changes.

The invitation

Lucas also stated that the demonstration would be directed against MIT's invitation to Dow recruiters on campus, and against MIT's furnishing the Dow suppliers with rooms. MIT's furnishing the Dow suppliers with rooms is currently undergoing lively discussion on the campus of the Freshman Advisory Council, said the CEP. The CEP has discussed rotating the freshman advisories, but the Pass-fail system is a major concern of the Freshman Advisory Council, said the CEP.

The demonstration at MIT will occur within two weeks of a "lock-in" held for the same reasons. Harold R. Harmon, the Dow recruiter was confined by protesting students for six hours in a chemistry lab. As a result of this action, Harmon placed a "lock-in" on production, and "admonished" 171 for participating in the demonstration. The demonstration at MIT will occur within two weeks of a "lock-in" held for the same reasons. Harold R. Harmon, the Dow recruiter was confined by protesting students for six hours in a chemistry lab. As a result of this action, Harmon placed a "lock-in" on production, and "admonished" 171 for participating in the demonstration.

Harvard holds "lock-in"

The demonstration at MIT will occur within two weeks of a "lock-in" held for the same reasons. Harold R. Harmon, the Dow recruiter was confined by protesting students for six hours in a chemistry lab. As a result of this action, Harmon placed a "lock-in" on production, and "admonished" 171 for participating in the demonstration.

Pusey deplores demonstration

In announcing the University's action, Harvard President Nathan Pusey described the demonstration as "simply irresponsible." Pusey stated that "No one in an educational institution with the University has ever suggested that it would have freedom to demonstrate in an orderly fashion," but, he added, "this kind of conduct is simply unacceptable, not only in a community devoted to intellectual endeavor, but in any decent democratic society."

Gorman condemns protest

The Harvard Crimson, in an editorial which expressed the view of a majority of its board of directors, condemned the demonstration. It expressed what is called "an arbitrary decision based on expediency," to place the 74 students on probation. The editorial also felt that the decision was too harsh, and that President Pusey had been "guilty of negligence in not apologizing" to those who had been brought into the controversy. The editorial also felt that President Pusey had been "guilty of negligence in not apologizing" to those who had been brought into the controversy. The Crimson further stated that "the authority of the provost, in his capacity as director of the academic community, is not recognized by the students who were brought into the controversy. The Crimson further stated that "the authority of the provost, in his capacity as director of the academic community, is not recognized by the students who were brought into the controversy."
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may then refer to a variety micro-
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sulted from his search. The great 
advantage of the interaction be-
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For each of the articles in each 
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the location of the article (journal, 
volume, page), the title, authors, 
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ume, page), the location of the 
article in "Physical Abstracts" (when 
this information becomes 
available), and any other pertinent 
data. This information is printed 
in cards, verified, edited, and 
transferred to magnetic tape for 
storage in an assigned location in 
the computer disc memory where 
it is immediately available by 
manipulation or search.

(please turn to page 16)

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**Project MAC helps solve library problems**

(Ed. note: The following is the second in a series of articles on 
the MIT library system, its projects and problems, both present 
and future.)

By Robert Dennis

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(please turn to page 16)

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  phone jack, front mounted speaker. The finest sound in a 
  rectangular styled cabinet. Grained walnut color or grade-
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‘Reasonable’ protests called key to Dow Chemical interview picketing

(Continued from Page 1)

The president said the test to a meeting of the Faculty Council Wednesday afternoon, Professor Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Council, said the Council spontaneously made a formal enforcement of the statement.

In his message, President Johnson reviewed the rights of vigorous dissent, but emphasized that it is important that such protest not become violent or abusive or interfere or limit the reasonable rights of others in the process. The president said the Institute could not tolerate any protest which infringed on the reasonable rights of others, which includes the rights of students to attain occupational information as well.

‘Reasonable’ access needed

Asked about any possible action against demonstrators at the Ford Building when the representative visits Monday, the President said there would be no attempt to interfere with any protest as long as it did not interfere with the operations of the placement office. The trouble seemed if sitting in the corridors constituted interference, and he replied that the key to the issue is “reasonable.” Presumably, “reasonable” means that people should be able to pass through the corridors without undue inconvenience.

The campus patrol will be responsible for enforcing order in the building and whenever necessary, but the Ford building is located on a public street. Hence, any outdoor activity is subject to Cambridge authority.

No endorsement implied

The president said that there is nothing contained in the basic principles of the university which necessitates a policy of allowing and endorsing occupational re-enlistment on campus. He stressed that such facilities were maintained strictly as a service to the students. Because it was a favorably received service, it should be maintained without interference for the students seeking to use it. “If this of the students voted not to have any re-enlistment, I would be inclined to reconsider the matter.” He observed that the Institute maintains its placement facilities at a “civil distance” from any academic buildings.

Dr. Johnson did not appear overly concerned about the possibility of any trouble Monday, although he did maintain that the disciplinary code would be enforced. Any student would go beyond reasonable limits. As to what disciplinary action would be taken, he said, “that’s up to Dean Wadleigh’s office.”

Harvard asked 91 students on probation for their part in a sit-in at a Dow Chemical Corporation recruiter.

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For college drop-ins: special weekend rate

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Student Center to host meeting of regional ACU

By Arna Vazirinian

“Operation Springboard” will be the topic of a conference hosted by the Student Center Committee this weekend. More than 200 delegates from 30 schools in the New England area will attend the 19th Region I conference of the Association of College Unions, International.

Among the topics to be discussed during the three-day conference which is open to all the students, will be important facets of program planning, human relations, advertising and publicity, and problem-solving techniques.

Smith featured speaker

C. Steve Smith, director of the David Owsen Union of Davidson College will be the guest and main speaker of the conference. Delegates from New England schools as far away as the University of Maine will engage in several large and small group seminars in such topics as “The Advertising Concept,” “Mechanisms of Publicity,” “Group Dynamics and Social Psychology,” “Group Conflict,” and “Psychology of Fashioning.”

Speakers from MIT and other schools in the area will give talks on the main topics of the conference, while smaller groups will discuss these topics in greater detail.

(Continued from Page 1)
Freshmen entering MIT arrive with a wide variety of background and preparation, but the overwhelming majority bring with them an intense desire to learn. The question: Does the freshman carry that learning desire and substitute instead a far less creative struggle only for grades?

Almost from the day he arrives, a student finds himself competing with his classmates. Freshmen enroll with a system that seems to rely almost exclusively on grades as a measure of performance, he may distort his studying pattern to comply, and exchange his learning motivation for a grade motivation.

Of course, it is easy to declare grading, in general, the whipping-boy in any such discussion. But without having to raise the specter of evaluating the whole problem of what is a proper grading system—indeed, if one exists—we can state positively some of the important arguments in favor of a pass-fail system at the freshman level.

The freshman year still consists of core subjects not of the individual’s choosing. Interest in these large subjects generate for an individual might not be enough to entice him to compete aggressively for grades, and so far as the freshmen as a whole are concerned, this is a problem. The Caltech experience is very enlightening. It is to be remembered that their pass-fail system consisted of essentially the same method which was in effect previously. Only at the end of the freshman year, the student knowing his “grades”, was the record wiped clean, except where there had been failure. Though this looks like a small change, the results were remarkable. Students did the work and were motivated as long as the course remained stimulating. The math course had to be changed to prevent the stimulation that was long taken. The students were not working very hard in the subject. But, over-all they entered the sophomore year better prepared than their predecessors.

The principle creed of pass-fail is that it puts the student’s emphasis on learning, not on grades. When grades become the uppermost in a student’s mind, he may have his desire to learn and explore stifled and no longer pursue his real interests with any vigor. The motivation for work becomes not the subject matter, but the final grade, this is basically an anti-intellectual attitude.

At MIT the large amount of material contained in the core subjects can prevent a student from going into depth in any particular area of interest. It has to concentrate on all the material equally, since he is to be tested on all the material equally. There is no encouragement to study outside the assigned area, and a general discouragement of academic risk taking. Caltech, incidentally, found that once an attitude of true learning became paramount, it tended to be taken by the student, even in graded years.

A system which de-emphasizes grades can make adjustment much easier. With reduced competition a student will evaluate what he is studying more in terms of his own interests and values. Of course, pass-fail brings some added problems. Courses must be stimulating; they must excite the student to work hard in that field. The instructor, too, must be very kind. MIT students may have the motivation, the instructor must supply the incentive.

The student who becomes overly ambitious under a pass-fail system also presents a problem. He may wish to explore too many subjects with too little attention to the core requirements. The freshman advisor must play a greater role in more closely advising a student on the best course of action.

No one will claim that pass-fail is a panacea for all that ails the Institute. Nevertheless, we feel it will significantly reduce the unnecessary pressure of grades, that it will tend to release him for his own goals, and that it will tend to make the adjustment to MIT easier for freshmen. The encouraging news from Caltech leads us to believe that the freshmen will enter their later years just as prepared for the work, but with a significantly improved attitude toward that work.

The Faculty should have the opportunity to debate this issue. There are those who have already voiced considerable support for the plan. We would urge the student to play an active part in having a pass-fail plan to be instituted on a two year experimental basis, hopefully to begin with next year’s entering freshmen.

Good grief! It’s Field Day

Hoping to arrive at a scientifically documented prediction on the winner of the contest Thursday night we combed the campus. The Tech assembled its top brains and set them to work. After grinding and plugging for at least a minute, a consensus was reached. The task was impossible.

Stunned that “the Mecca of Science and Technology” could not come up with a definite prediction, we went back to the back to 1969 to find an instance of an even numbered class walking off Briggs Field with the winners' trophy. Even since that fateful day, even-numbered classes have been double Field Day losers. Granted that this truism will never qualitively as Kent’s Great Mind Imperative, at the last, our found it, it became sufficient.

Unable to find any disputing evidence, conclusive or not, we will doggedly stick to our new found belief. We predict that Snoopy will shoot down the Red Baron today.
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"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding.
By Scott Hartley

"Some students who are its "insiders?"

"I see gray walls," says one. Sever-
aled it "efficient, clean, sterile,
and so grew its reputa-
tion as the "great gray rock."

Of course, one freshman did take
a lighter view. "Oh, it's not bad
for a technical school," he ob-
served. "When you think of a tech-

"To this end, the planning office
headed by Robert Simha, began
its work in 1958 as part of the
"Second Century" program, as its
name implies, the office tries to
suggest ways of allotting available
space between such constraining
facilities as parking lots and hand-
shapes courtyards, considering not
only the effects on the student
community, but also the Institute's
relationships with metropolitan
Cambridge.

Grass or parking space?

This business of protecting one
part of the student body, the
people who like trees and grass,
from another part, the people
who have cars and wish there
were someplace to park them is
what the planning office must con-
tend with.

"To make our campus look like
a campus," is Simha's main goal,
but often it can only be accom-
plished a little at a time. There-
fore they must "do the kind of
simple things... so students
won't have to live in a slave en-
vironment," while awaiting the re-
sults of the present period of
building.

A living organism

Senior architect Harry Portnoy
handles the case for campus beau-

tification, and the main obstacle
in his path is change itself. "MIT
is a living organism," Portnoy
points out. Under such extreme
conditions of internal expansion,
and without definite knowledge of
the total building funds eventually
to be available, his department
must compete with many other
groups needing money.

But internal change poses by no
means the only threat to MIT's
attractiveness—or what there is of
it. Laid out by the architect firm
of the "Second Century," Simha
hopes to show that an attrac-
tive campus "is not just sort
of nice, but something that af-
fects us all." Already a favorable
attitude on the part of the ad-
ministration has helped to bring
his plans nearer reality, yet Sim-
ha feels his staff could do noth-
ing without the support of the
students.

With all these improvements
Simha hopes to show that an at-
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Guerrilla theatre's 'Slaughter of L'Amant Militaire'

"L'Amant Militaire," which is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and the Lecture Series Committee, will be presented by the controversial San Francisco Mime Troupe in Kresge Auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 10, at 8:30 pm. Tickets will be distributed free to the MIT Community starting Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 am in the Lobby of Building 10. MIT ID is required.

R.G. Davis, the Troupe's founder and director, speaks of the work of his company as "guerrilla theatre." "You try to do something because you think it's right and you believe yourself ultimately. We want to deal with hyperopia in America. We're out to disturb you. I'm willing to expose myself to the same thing we expose the audience to. "L'Amant Militaire," translated from the Golden original by Betty Schwimmer and adapted by Jo Ann Holden, deals with the difficulties of the conquerors and the conquered when a large, powerful country invades and occupies a smaller nation in the interest of oil and war. Henriadé as "the best anti-war play to come out of the Vietnam war." "L'Amant Militaire" slaughters several sacred cows—the war, the war machine, and presidential policies—as the Mime Troupe, in the words of one critic, "managed to plant a firm bolt in everybody's mouth but its own."

Despite the controversial nature of its material, critical acclaim for the Troupe has been high. "The Nadler" noted, on March 5, 1969, that the Mime Troupe is "in the middle of what's really happening in the San Francisco scene." And San Francisco critic and noted columnist Ralph Glazer has said that this "has kept the Mime Troupe the most consistently unsettling and fascinating theatrical group in this or any other city.

Tuesday, November 14

for an in-depth question and answer session with Xerox

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If you want to ask a little more specific question, mention about Luxembourg. Find out what it is today and what role it will play in tomorrow's integrated computer/communication networks. From this specific, you'll be able to realize the interplay of chemistry, optics, mathematics, and systems engineering in developing new products.

We're looking forward to meeting you and answering your questions. As well as posing some of our own.

To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director.

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XEROX AND LINO ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF XEROX CORPORATION
Zagreb Quartet performance weak

By Orville Tebben

The opening concert of the performance in Zagreb proved to be so much because of the performer's quality. The Zagreb Quartet sometimes seemed to be on the verge of a new, if not complete, performance. The Zagreb Quartet handled this music, particularly in the first half, as though it were new to the reviewer and in some cases suited the performers well.

At the same time, the Zagreb Quartet never seemed to be in their element the performance in Zagreb. The Zagreb Quartet is a thing of the past. Things are different in a way that is not

The Zagreb Quartet handled the performance of both the first and last movements exceptionally well. At a couple of points in the first movement and at key stages of the performance, the Zagreb Quartet occasionally failed to reach a high level of quality. The first movement was composed of three contrasting sections. The Zagreb Quartet did not make these sections contrast enough, but the overall quality of the performance was high. The second movement was well performed, with the Zagreb Quartet maintaining a high level of concentration and flexibility. The third movement was particularly well treated - it was more than a mere summary of the first two movements.

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IFC blood drive expects to collect 300 pints

The Interfraternity Conference will hold its annual hemophilic blood drive November 15 and 16 this year. The drive has been in effect since 1962 when 233 pints were collected. The largest collection thus far was held in 1966, when 294 pints were pledged.

The MIT blood drive is unique in that it is the only one in the nation designed specifically for hemophiliacs. Recent statistics show that there are now approximately 100,000 hemophiliacs in the country, each of who will require about 100 pints normally per year. At $25 per pint this obviously comes out to a fantastic sum.

Registration for the blood drive took place October 15-21 when 351 signatures were recorded, corresponding to 25% of the IFC. All houses participated and some had as many as 85% of the eligible members signing up. The IFC is now awaiting the return of permission slips and present forecasts expect the collection to go over 300 and possibly approach 400 pints of blood.

Although the blood drive is sponsored by the IFC, it is open to anybody, even outsiders to MIT Community. To make arrangements contact Reid Marsh ’68 at x3784, SD X.

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"Want a company that lets you follow through on your own ideas? See IBM Nov. 15th or 16th."

"I was determined not to take a job where I'd be compartmentalized. That's one reason I chose IBM," says George Leffler. (George, who has his B.S. in Engineering is a Systems Engineering Manager in Marketing.)

The Job Itself

"You start by studying a customer's business even before he orders equipment. Then it's up to you to come up with a system that solves the customer's problems. You stay with it until it's installed and fully operational. You guide the customer every step of the way. So following through on your own ideas is part of your job."

5,000 more managers

"Another thing I like about working here is the chance for advancement. For example, IBM has over 5,000 more managers today than they had four years ago. And they need more every day."

We'd like to tell you more about the IBM story. We'll be interviewing on campus for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering. Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to J. E. Bull, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

We're an equal opportunity employer.
Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. A proven means score for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine architecture. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear experience to drinkability. So you'll hear someone say there should be no head at all. They say phooey on the foam...where's the beer? They shouldn't. Anyway, not when the beer is Beechwood Aged Bud. Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, and the drinkability. So pour your Bud with about an inch-and-a-half collar.Two inches if it's a tall glass. Now let the foam tickle your nose...and your taste. That's the answer.

How about foam on your beer?

☐ none? ☐ 1 inch? ☐ ¼ inch?

By Dean Boller

A concerted drive is now underway to bring about a convention for revision of the Massachusetts State Constitution. This movement was organized by Rep. Chandler H. Stevens Jr. (B-Bedford), who last year received a graduate degree from MIT, and is operating under the name Citizens for Massachusetts. MacDonald Barr, assistant to the director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies, is also instrumental in assisting the state-wide effort.

Most criticism of the Constitution centers around its being outmoded and clumsy in various sections. Unlike the federal Constitution which has had few amendments and but one of these repealed, the Massachusetts Constitution has had numerous amendments, many of which have subsequently been further amended or repealed. Other important changes which Citizens for Massachusetts hopes to effect include modifications in the Legislature, the county government structure, and the Governor's appointed Executive Council.

The movement has been an inter-political as possible. Barr (Please turn to Page 14)
CEP examines proposals for freshmen year changes

(Continued from Page 1)

... The study committee on Educational Policy first became directly involved with the experiment in the spring of 1967. Last year, the Caltech faculty and faculty of other institutions were exploring different ways to implement pass-fail. Letters from Caltech pleased MIT’s administration and students. It had worked very well, and MIT gained much valuable information from the experiment. Dean Gray expressed the opinion that the Caltech experiment was a highly positive development for MIT, since the two schools enjoyed many similarities in the freshman year.

MIT’s California cousin kept the quiz system intact. Last year, the Caltech experiment from the experiment. The most encouraging result of the MIT’s experiment was that the freshmen began having a year pass-fail. They all looked forward to the experience. The upperclassmen told MIT’s students about the success of the freshmen year, and several older candidates, many who were aware of the MIT’s development, wrote letters saying that MIT’s development was a highly positive one.

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Rosenblith, Spitzer explore pass-fail during summer

(Continued from Page 12)

study concluded, however, that
the math course was just not
stimulating enough to invite stu-
dents to work very hard, and the
department eventually changed
its freshmen course. Currently
everyone is satisfied with mathe-
matics performance above the
freshman year.

In the fall of 1966, Dean Gray
addressed a joint meeting of the
CEP and SCEP at which time he
informally proposed that fresh-
men grades be wiped off the re-
cord. SCEP conducted an infor-
mal poll among freshmen soon
afterward and found the majority
did not approve of this idea. The
results were sent to the CEP and
Dean Gray, and SCEP did not
issue a report any further on the
matter.

Later that year the faculty was
excited by the senior pass-fail
ideas, eventually passing the pro-
gram in time for second term
1967.

The freshman issue remained
dormant until Prof. Rosenblith
was elected the new Chairman
of the Faculty (ex-officio Chair-
man of CEP). Dean Gray, the
freshmen advisors, and Prof. Ro-
senblith decided not to get overly
involved in the problem since
the school year was drawing to
a close. Instead, over this past
summer there were discussions
on the matter. Mark Spitzer '68,
SCEP Chairman, remained in
Boston and spoke with Prof. Ros-
enblith about the issues.

Early this term the CEP be-
gan serious discussion with in-
tentions of coming to a decision.

The faculty has not turned down a
CEP proposal since 1964 when
major curriculum changes touch-
ed off considerable debate. It is
expected that CEP proposal will
also initiate much debate, but
some administration and faculty
believe a final decision is possible
by the end of December.

If Matthew Thornton had signed his name
with the Scripto Reading Pen, he'd be remembered today.

Scripto's new Reading Pen makes what you write eas-
ier to read. That's why Scripto calls it the Reading Pen.
It's a new Fiber-Tip pen that writes clear and bold. Not a fountain pen, not a ball-point, this is an entirely
new kind of pen with a durable Fiber-Tip. Get the re-
fillable Reading Pen for $1. Refills come in 12 colors.
Available in a non-refillable model for 39¢. Write with
Scripto's new Reading Pen. You'll be remembered.
Project TIP retrieves stored library information.

(Continued from Page 2)

Three basic commands

After the preliminary log-in procedures, the TIP programmer issues three basic commands: SEARCH, FIND, and OUTPUT. The search command may be used to locate the entire literature in store, the last volume of a given journal, a particular volume, or a range of volumes. The program will search as specified and detect any items described under the FIND command, which, itself, has a variety of possibilities. The program may call for the computer to find all articles written by a certain author, containing a certain vital word in their title, published at a certain location, or cited in certain other reviews of journals. The OUTPUT commands select one or more of the various options available for output. One may call for immediate PRINT, a COUNT of the items found, or for the computer to STORE the results under a file name to be called for later. Several special programs are incorporated into the basic TIP structure. One such feature is a simplified procedure to compile citation indices or citation inventories. A set of programs has been developed under the general name of SHARE in which one may name an article and ask that other articles be found that share some element with it. One of the most interesting features of this system is that the computer may print out an actual message addressed and ready for mailing to a user who requested certain information.

The facilities of Project TIP have already been used to compile systematic catalogs of the journals in the NIT libraries. One of the goals of the system is to have this service be performed on a regional basis.

The possibilities of Project TIP for assisting in the complex problems of cataloging and related disciplines are obviously great.

NEW ENGLAND SPORTS CAR Used Cars of Every Description

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Doctrine is the foundation of virtually every human endeavor, and it guides the evolution of human culture. The study of doctrine is essential for understanding the complexities of human society. We must always strive to understand the principles that underlie our actions and decisions, and we must be willing to question and challenge these principles when necessary. This is the great challenge of human civilization, and it is a challenge that we must meet if we are to create a better world for ourselves and for future generations.

Atmosphere for Achievement

If you are contemplating a career in aerospace, your next ten years are critical ones. The exposure you get to major projects, the caliber of your associates, the quality and availability of educational institutions for advanced study, and the recognition you get for personal achievements will all count heavily toward building your reputation and income. At Convair you will find management sensitive to the importance of your personal development and you will work in an atmosphere of achievement side by side with some of the most capable people in our industry—the people who developed Atlas-Centaur and other space age equipment and systems which are making headlines the world over. You will have access to tours highly rated colleges and universities for advanced study. Your assignments will be selected from more than one hundred key study and development projects. A variety of outstanding career opportunities are yours at Convair in the following areas of concentration: aeronautical, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering, mechanics and engineering physics. Engineers will be assigned to the following areas: advanced systems, systems analysis, space sciences, life sciences, information science, scientific data processing, aeroballistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, guidance, structures, mechanical design, electrical design, reliability, test engineering and materials research.

See your placement officer to arrange a personal on-campus interview with our representatives, or write to:
Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5629 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

NEW CONSTITUTION DELAYED

Legislature opposes petition

Legislature would have until May, 1968 to act on the petition. If the Legislature rejects the petition, the committee would then have to collect an additional 10,000 signatures an must wait another three years for the question to be placed on the ballot. Even then, the voters could reject the idea at the polls.

In order to collect the number of signatures required, the group hopes to recruit a number of student volunteers from local col-
Stereotypes haunt 'Camelot'

(Continued from Page 11)

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By Joel Honnenhein

The intramural football all-star game was announced this week with champions Sigma Alpha Epsilon and runner-up Beta Theta Pi monopolizing the positions. Center--Bruce Lautenschlager '69 of the Betas, big, strong, Lautenschlager pushed the middle for the best line in the league. Guards--Georgi Rustalik '81 and Wendell Iverson '69. Hustak provided the inspiration for a Diet line skewered by graduation. Iverson formed a powerful link in the Betas line. Ends--Jim Cormier '81 (BTP), Alex Wilson '69 (Blue), and Don Rutherford '69 (GAE). All three showed good speed, reflexes and moves--a situation which makes choosing two out of the three almost impossible.

After regulation time, Chen '88 and Min '72 at center tied 1-1. A real toss-up here since both receivers were mainstays of their respective Betas and SAE offensives.

**freshmen**

**Booster split with Exeter, Brown**

Good control and tight defense have become key to the success of the boys hockey team. The previous New England champion, by the score of 2-1.

In each of the games, the engineers showed a new determination. And the defense has shown a new aggressiveness, partly due to the spirit and leadership provided by fullback Al Levin. Levin has come up with several good plays including a couple of excellent saves against Exeter, leading to a 3-0 win for the engineers.

**Maskalowicz scores lone goal**

The only goal of the game was scored in the opening seconds of the first quarter when Ken's Maskalowicz came out with the ball, turned and sent a shot sliding into the net.

The rest of the game was dominated by Tech.

Credit must be given to Dave Peterson and Eddie Sehler for fine jobs on both defense and offense. The squad now looks like a true team and is awaiting the Phillips Endover game this Saturday.

**Tech harriers take third in GBC's lose to Harvard and Tufts, 42-61-62**

Ben Wilson '70 is in second place as he crosses the bridge on the second lap course during the third mile of the GBC's Peter Hoss (84) of BU later passed Wilson to finish second.

**By Tony Kings**

As the winter sports season approaches, the question facing several people in the Athletic Department is whether or not MIT will field a varsity gymnastics team this year.

At the moment, gymnastics exists only as a club sport, but has been the subject of intraleague competition for the last few years with both varsity and club teams from New England schools.

Currently, the squad is stronger as a varsity sport than as a club. For this year, the first time, there is a coach whose only job is to coach gymnastics. Gary Bruce Wright is running the club, as a regular varsity sport, very, very much like a club.

This year includes my teams at Dartmouth, Yale, and Coast Guard--all formidable opponents for a club.

**IM grid All-Star team named; Betas, SAE dominate lineup**

**By John Waage**

Ben Wilson '70 led the varsity cross country team third place in the Greater Boston's Tuesday at Franklin Park. Harvard won, with Tufts just nosing out Tech for second, with a dual score of 45-41-62.

Wilson ran his first mile in a blazing 4:47 to record second behind Jim Balder of Harvard at the mile mark. The first three places spread out soon after the first mile with Peter Hoss of Boston University passing Wilson. Wendell Iverson '69 is a strong third for the remainder of the race finishing in 15:18. Jim Van Heek '62, Pete Pecoraro '69, and Larry Perillo '70 each eclipsed previous personal times in going 12th, 13th, and 15th. John Owens '60 rounded out the scoring for MIT at 16th.

The big surprise for Tech was that Harvard's win but Tech's appearance in the varsity line and barely gotten over their bruising by Tech last Saturday when the Eagles drove the title with their super-ground game. Betas--to hold all opponents to a hard-fought battle and Saelor offenses.

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