Dashing through the snow

By Michael Warren

When I awoke for my 8 a.m. class, it was already snowing. Actually, the snow was raking with rain, but to my roommate, a freshman from Florida, seeking his first glimpse of the white stuff, it was seen, unadulterated snow. If precipitation was snow, she said, my day was not going to end well.

I got into my car at just 4:30. It was to be four and a half hours before I could again associate with a human being, an event with a special time.

A short start. Like so many disasters, this one started out via a short cut. Seeing the massive traffic jam on the Harvard Bridge, I hooked down Vassar Street, intent on missing the T.U. Bridge into Boston. It was a beautiful spot; not a car in sight until the moment I found myself inexorably caught on Massasoit Drive.

It was only about a half hour before I had edged onto the traffic circle on the Cambridge side of the Bridge. It was here that the fun started. Within five minutes, I was close enough to the bridge to see that there was not a single car in the southbound lane. There were however, over 100 cars between the bridge and me, none of which the top five were unable to navigate up the hill that leads to the bridge.

Humor power

Realizing that I could never get home if all these cars stayed on the slopes, I buttoned up my coat, and tried to help out. About 15 other guys had the same idea, and together we started pushing cars up the incline. We had hoped that if we could just start the cars moving, then perhaps, with a little aero driving, the owners might be able to proceed over the bridge under their own power.

Needless to say, we were wrong. It was impossible to convince the drivers that agitating their wheels wouldn't get anything accomplished, and for spattering with dirty snow.

As it was cold (25°F.) and windy (Please turn to Page 10)

Krugman leads in UMOC contest as race enters final day of voting

By Lisa Feldstein

The MIT Community's support for this year's AJP "Upsilon Man on Campus" contest has been the largest in the history of the contest, with an estimated 10,000 votes -- a number that has been exceeded in only a few other years.

Krugman is a front-runner, with over 7,000 votes, followed by Chapman with just over 6,000. Chapman is expected to catch up with Krugman today, as both candidates are expected to receive a surge in support.

The contest has been met with mixed reactions from the MIT community. While some are excited about the competition, others are concerned about the lack of diversity in the candidates.

Krugman and Chapman have both been active on campus, with Chapman being a member of the MIT的同学会 and Krugman being a member of the MIT Women's Association. The contest has been a source of controversy, with some students calling for a boycott of the competition.

The MIT Community has been vocal in its support for both candidates, with many expressing their support on social media and in person. The contest has been a source of pride for the MIT community, with many students expressing their support for the candidates.

The MIT Community is expected to remain engaged in the contest, with the final results expected to be announced on Tuesday. The winners of the contest will be announced on Wednesday.
Jonathan Kozol to present lecture on ghetto schools

“Ghetto Schools and Negro Children: Who Are the Cathullically Deprived?” will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Jonathan Kozol Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

 Destruction of hearts, minds
Kozol had been a substitute teacher in the Boston school system. His experience prompted his writing book at an Early Age: The Destruction of the Hearts and Minds of Negro Children in the Boston Public Schools. This book, which has been characterized by reviewers as a work of “surprise, shock, and anger,” portrays his observations and experiences in an overcrowded ghetto school on a substitute basis.

Kozol was later dismissed for reading to his pupils the Ballad of the Bannock.

When the Boston Globe recently ran a series from Kozol’s book, the preparatory statement was made: “Boston rightly has a world-wide reputation as the city of schools, scholars, and research. But that picture unfortunately has its dark side. There are conditions in Boston public schools which are doubly disheartening: first because they exist and second, because most Bostonians are unaware of them.”

Kozol, who was a Rhodes Scholar after his graduation from Harvard College, authored The Plague of Poppies. He now lives in Boston’s South End and continues to work with children as a teacher and as a consultant in curriculum development.

Goodwin refutes ‘domino theory’

(Continued from Page 1)

of moderation and subsequent withdrawal would not cause the fall of other nations.

Referring to the fact that Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy was also in Boston defending the administration’s Vietnam policy, Goodwin stated that “administration officials are explaining the war. It is not the same explanation they gave the year before, or the year before that. But inconsistency is not their greatest flaw. The greatest flaw is that they say is not true.”

Goodwin said that he opposes the war as an American and a Democrat, but was strongly contemptuous of “those who burn our flag and delimit our democracy.”

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation, placing students in jobs and arraigning terms. Any student may apply and choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc., in 15 countries with wages up to $800 a month. AES maintains placement offices throughout Europe nearest you to the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send $2 (no application necessary, recounting reference) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 32 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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THE TRIMETTE (AJ-083)

Big screen viewing in a portable TV! Here is 17 square inches of picture in a cabinet H 18 1/2" x W 18" x D 12 1/2". Slim and trim with console features. Plastic cabinet with vinyl paint finish. Brown and white. $124.88

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Color it portable! Here's a great new color T.V. that goes where you go. Comes with all the wanted features of regular color sets including UHF tuner, automatic chroma color control, simplified color-quick tuning, built-in UHF and VHF antennas. 102 square inch rectangular screen, 7 oval speaker, 21,500 volt chassis. H 14 1/2" x W 19 1/2" x D 16 1/4". Walnut-grain and black vinyl. $225.00

Radio and Television Department—Main Building Mezzanine
allowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is updated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming prevalent on some college campuses. Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tangy, fizzy Sprite. 

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. (Name! Beau! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles! All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.) 

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself is not strong enough to break the camera, perhaps the picture did break the camera.

Write-ins 

WRITE-INS candidates Irving Sassoon and Louise Day Hicks were not available for comment.

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A poem by...

John Sabrom: "It is a pain in the ass."

Wulkan: "Krugman is big — but I claim more ugliness per cubic inch, and that if you look at my head you'll see more ugliness per cubic inch. I am the only candidate who has the courage to put his own picture on the poster, although the picture did break the camera."

Write-ins 

WRITE-INS candidates Peter Wulkan (left) and Alan Chapman seem to be engaged in a personal battle to see for themselves which (not who) is uglier.
There are people in the area discussing ABM systems; helping America to keep outdated defense systems to move us around the cities, between cities, between countries, and around the world. They drive conventional and advanced systems; engineers design new equipment; meteorologists who use the latest radar and satellites to predict the weather. There is AT&T whose network links us in touch with anyone near a telephone.

It is the era of man's dominance over nature.

Letters to The Tech

Blockade Berlin

To the Editor:

In Tuesday's issue of 'The Tech' it was my privilege to read Miss Berlin's "review" of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's performance of "A Thousand Miles." Miss Berlin was uninformative, inattentive to the MIT student body, and almost a non-news paper and find an article, which for a lack of words I shall call "review.

Although I do not wish to attack Miss Berlin's personal views of Berlin in any way, I do feel that he has not given a perspective that I believe it is a cause of action in a war that we are actually occurring in a war that we are not participating in any way. To begin, Miss Berlin's "Mime Troupe" makes me think of classroom scene, or that fellow Marcello Marceau, right? While and quiet automatic pictures that Miss Berlin, aside from reading the program you would have seen that "mime is the act of Chaplin's." Marcello Marceau is pantomime. The mime is the point of departure for our style.

Miss Berlin further demonstrates her total lack of understanding, or to say the least is, "Miss Berlin's "Mime Troupe" doesn't mime. It talks!" Professor Lettvin and the five literacy, by saying "The Mime I would like to congratulate had read the program you would not faint at what occurred in Kresge a week ago.

For a lack of words I shall just Berlin) to read a much more ac-
cepted.)

For the officer who was unfortun-
ately taught to follow orders and
Violent record clear. The Mime po-
lice to begin teaching a
"A Thousand Miles." Miss Berlin's "review" of troupe a two minute standing
 Tory's "review" by Larry Stark in
Punch was not bad." Had Miss

The students should have been al-
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Punch was not bad." Had Miss

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Professor Lettvin and the five
literacy, by saying "The Mime I would like to congratulate had read the program you would not faint at what occurred in Kresge a week ago. This is certainly an improvement over the last two years. Two years ago, the San Francisco Mime Troupe caused a blackout doused the Burton fight for the entire evening.

Last year, celebration of the first anniversary of the blackout caused darkness for well over an hour.

109. The upcoming UAP elec-
tions have taken a sharp turn in the past week. For most of this

Miss Berlin should not call herself
Miss Berlin, but another who is working
difficultly on behalf of their proposed
MIT HIGH. It is not often that such an event, which is in the interest of helping the Com-
munity in the area of community, if it all goes well, the
MIT HIGH would begin in Sep-
tember 1969, a long way off.

I would like to invite students who will not be at MIT for the

The situation was poorly han-
dled, and the situation was poten-
tially explosive. And the students showed more often than not. The
of the officer on the

But, may not be the case next

Then let's keep MIT's non-
violent record clear. The Mime po-
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...n Message...
I.

The Alumni Association has recommended that the Alumni Day Committee be reconstituted as a nine-man group, baying three-year terms, and that the Committee on Honorary Members be changed, following the change in membership of the Board of Directors. The report recommends that the Alumni Day Committee be reconstituted as a nine-man group, baying three-year terms, and that the Committee on Honorary Members be changed, following the change in membership of the Board of Directors.

II.

The composition of the Alumni Council has changed radically in the past years. Of all MIT alumni who received only grades of "a" or "b", 1% are outside the country, and some I% have either not attended or not completed degree. The majority of alumni who did graduate work here, there is by being for any particular area.

III.

In the financial needs of the Infant, the most important, and one that is necessary to colleges for its own support, is the need for continuing education. This makes it desirable that the association be able to accommodate the needs of its members.

IV.

The report recommends that the Alumni Council be reconstituted in the Board of Directors, with the alumni representation from the faculty, being reconstituted in the Board of Directors.

V.

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Anomalies

Specifically, the Long-range Planning task force of the Alumni Council, re-designated the Alumni Council, re-designated the Alumni Association, would include representatives from the alumni, including graduate students and club officers. About 150 members of the present council, it is recommended, that they be granted the privilege of membership automatically for a certain period after the new rules take effect. The report recommends changes in several other committees and the establishment of several new committees. They recommend that the Alumni Day Committee be reconstituted as a nine-man group, baying three-year terms, and that the Committee on Honorary Members be changed, following the change in membership of the Board of Directors. The report recommends that the Alumni Day Committee be reconstituted as a nine-man group, baying three-year terms, and that the Committee on Honorary Members be changed, following the change in membership of the Board of Directors.

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We’ve been at it 120 years—

But it still takes over four months to brew Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

Drink Carlsberg—the mellow, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

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Making the Scene

In case you missed The San Francisco Mime Troupe which played in Europe last weekend, you can catch it on November 19 at Brandeis’ Synthetix Theater. The Mime Troupe caused a minor furor when parents brought their children to this suggestive, and occasionally obscene, play. When a British reviewer passed the produc- tion, a second wave of protest was formed by pro-Mime petitioners. So, either you’ll really like the performance or else... (Law of the Excluded Middle.)

Midnight movies

Midnight movies come to Bos- ton again. After an unsuccessful attempt at the Beacon Hill Thea- tre, the Cinema at Kenmore Square is going to try late movies every Friday night at Midnight. This attempt should be success- ful because they are altering their shows at the right people, featur- ing the best of the underground (experimental) cinema. This Fri- day features Kenneth Anger’s “Fireworks” and the Viennese documentary “Two of the Le- cut.”

Harvard Theatre

Playing at the Loew Drama cen- ter through Nov. 25 is Lisa Hallinan’s “Boys in the Box,” one of the outstanding American drawings of this decade. “Boys in the Box” is the story of an auto- mobile that expresses the feeling of love which degenerates into a working and relentless force of destruction. Aiming to recreate in American drama the modern vacuum and existential Chéou in initiated in “The Tem- ples,” the author even sees the prevailing American State— money and sex—which is her Chekhovian experiment literally away and makes the play solely her own.

Cambridge O者es

Triumph in Brother Viels is fea- tured in the opening concert of the Cambridge Civic Symphony Or- chestra Sunday evening in the Auditors Theatre at Harvard. Voisin will solo in Chopin’s “Ou- City.” The program also includes works by Marcello, Vitali, and Mendelssohn.

Glee Club

The MIT Glee Club will join the girls of Mount Holyoke in a performance of Arthur Ransome’s “Ring David!” at the Sixth Bi- ley campus this Sunday evening. The concert will follow a week of intensive rehearsal and will take place under the direction of Mrs. Tamara Kneil of Mount Holyoke.

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BIC’s “Dynamo” Ball pen is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse or treatment the proverbial American student is devised for them. In case you missed The San Francisco Mime Troupe which played in Europe last weekend, you can catch it on November 19 at Brandeis’ Synthetix Theater. The Mime Troupe caused a minor furor when parents brought their children to this suggestive, and occasionally obscene, play. When a British reviewer passed the production, a second wave of protest was formed by pro-Mime petitioners. So, either you’ll really like the performance or else... (Law of the Excluded Middle.)

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College____________________________
Address____________________________
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Familial faces featured

‘Iolanthe’ opens in Kresge

A treat is in store for Gilbert and Sullivan fans in the form of ‘Iolanthe,’ being presented today and tomorrow in Kresge. The Society’s last show, “Trial by Jury,” drew rave early this term. ‘Iolanthe’ is the send-up of the current love-conquers-all genre, with the world so well known by Trial by Jury and the courageous Duke of Plaza Toro in ‘The Gondoliers’ – a year ago were hits; and Karl Deirup is known for his roles in ‘The Gondoliers’ and ‘Lucky William.’

Harman discusses Israeli situation at Hillel lecture

Last Sunday, the MIT Hillel Foundation’s Elroy Lecture presented Mrs. Abram Harman, Ambassador in the Israeli Legation to the United Nations, speaking on “Israel in the Modern World.”

Mrs. Harman stressed the danger presented by responsible Arab leaders beginning to believe their own anti-Israeli propaganda. Contrary to this propaganda, the people of Israel are totally united in the defense of their homes, their freedoms, and their traditions. The morale of their citizen-army is high, and they are the first of no one in their foreign policy, she said. However, she was not optimistic when asked her personal opinion of the possibility of peace in the Near East.

“Oh we have ugly, ugly people on this campus; just look, at the people standing in front of this book...”

—APF walker in the TMDC Student Orientation meeting, presently taking place to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

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Road goes even on a song cycle by Donald Swann – poems by J. R. R. Tolkien

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The Road Goes Even on a Song Cycle by J. R. R. Tolkien

A treat to 1:25, 4:45, 8:15

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Road goes even on a song cycle by Donald Swann – poems by J. R. R. Tolkien

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Wiesner named science advisor for film series

Continuing in the trend of MIT professors towards involvement in national educational programs, Jerome Wiesner, president and chairman of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee, has been named scientific consultant for a series of films featuring renowned scholars, artists, and critics.

Ninety half-hour films will be produced by University-at-Large Programs Inc., a company newly created by Chelsea House. Arthur Schlesinger Jr., president of the corporation, will be featured in one of the first four films to be completed by January 1. Others featured will be Dr. Marshall McLuhan, the communications theorist; John Kenneth Galbraith, the economist and Buckminster Fuller, the designer and architect.

Dr. McLuhan, in the McLuhan tradition, will have his film showing himself making a film about himself. In a more conventional mode, Mr. Galbraith will present a continuation in his running contemporary analysis of urban affairs. The directors of these two films, David and Albert Maysles, have specialized in documentaries. Dr. McLuhan has done them on the Beatles, the producer.
I. Introduction

Social life non-existent

Coeds discuss experiences

(Continued from Page 1)

segregation between men and women who worked at opposite ends of the room. The whole time she was there she almost never talked to a man.

At this point in the seminar, discussion began among the 15 or 20 coeds in Chagney room. One freshman noted that in one of her classes, where number of students almost equals number of seats, if she sat down first, a number of seats around her would remain empty and a number of students would remain standing until the teacher asked them to sit down.

Asked if the time spent here was a waste, one woman answered, “MIT teaches you to think; you can really see your brain changing.”

Why do women go on to graduate school? Most agreed that it was determined by the nature of their fields of interest.

Most start work

Ninety-three per cent of this year’s coed graduates do something in their field after receiving a degree, though the time period varies greatly. One person may have as original motivating factors for working, and added that “once started, many continue on the job.”

Not all fields are completely open to women today, even ones with MIT degrees. Architecture majors cited their area as the last of the major professions to go; and they’re hanging on hard.”

According to the coeds, many firms in Massachusetts still use the eight-hour working day limit for women as an excuse not to hire them.

Negative reactions

What kind of reactions occur at the idea of women attending MIT? Many parents try to discourage their daughters from coming here. Outsiders often comment that the females at MIT “must be frustrated, not real women.” One surprised coed’s reaction to that was, “Anyone with four children can’t be frustrated!”

Women students here are far more likely to marry as undergraduates than men. About ten per cent of the female undergraduates are married, as compared to about four per cent of the males. Girls who marry while in school almost always marry MIT men; those who marry after almost always marry non-MIT men. How do women students here marry?

Female ratio decreasing

Although the number of coeds at MIT has increased, the ratio of women to total enrollment has decreased.

Eighty-seven per cent of the women graduates would choose to continue at MIT again and eighty per cent would be willing to choose the same field.

II. Decision-Making at GE

Which M.I.T. man is a decision-maker at General Electric?

(They all are)

Charles E. Reed joined General Electric as a research associate after receiving a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from M.I.T. Today he’s Vice President and General Manager of the Chemical and Metallurgical Division.

Decision-maker? You bet! But every M.I.T. grad gets his share of responsibility at General Electric.

Take laser physicist, Dave Dusten, E.E.E. ’55. Since graduating from M.I.T., Dave has been doing research work with laser beam control and laser ion interaction.

Floyd Dunn, ’55, is a nuclear engineer at the General Electric operated Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady, New York. He works with digital computers to evaluate and improve the procedures used in designing nuclear reactor cores.

Responsibility and decision-making come early at General Electric. We’re growing so fast and in so many challenging areas that there’s no waiting for the big opportunities.

How about you? Do you have what it takes to make important decisions for General Electric? If you think you do, talk to the General Electric recruiter when he’s on campus.
The trek from Tech

(Continued from Page 1)

(39 mph) on the bridge, I soon had to return to my car and warm up. It was in the car that I realized how much snow was in my hair, and on my clothes. I became more aware of the snow as it melted all over me. Having warmed up sufficiently to return to the hill, I left the car immediately, my hair and clothes dripping wet, from solidly. The human conveyor belt then went to work on a blue Camaro, but without much success. Having already pushed Lincolns and Cadillacs up the hill, we could not imagine why a measly Camaro could be so much trouble. When the driver meekly mentioned something about an emergency brake, it was proposed to throw him in the river. Cooler heads prevailed, and we sent him on his way with a chorus of profanity.

Commonwealth at last

After two more incidents of thawing out and refreezing, I managed to get my auto across the BU Bridge. It was about 7:30 when I hit Commonwealth Avenue, and I laughed at the people trying to get across the bridge into Cambridge. Unfortunately, it was not the last laugh.

Much to my chagrin, Comm. Ave resembled the BU Bridge traffic circle straightened out. In the place of the insurmountable hill, was the impenetrable vertex, Kenmore Square. It was not until the 9 pm news came on the radio that I reached Sherbourne Street, and tried to turn left.

Foiled by the MTA

Right at that moment, a caravan of MTA's approached, seven in all. The first two were jam-packed, and looked as if they would burst momentarily. The population density decreased towards the last few cars, which were almost empty. I managed to sneak across the tracks between the last two MTA's, and then staggered down Sherbourne to the corner of Bay State where I parked in a snow drift.

It was five past nine when I stumbled into the AEPi house. The white episode had been so silly that I was not sure it had happened. I was expected to hear the alarm, and wake up for my 9 am class, passing the incident off as a nightmare.

A trip to Philly

Then it struck me. I had been on the road for over four and one half hours, and had traveled about one and one half miles. On a normal day, I would have been heading into Philadelphia after traveling for a similar time. The only consolation was that I had probably set a new land speed record, bettering the existing time by over two hours.

After recuperating for ten minutes, I grabbed a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, borrowed a 10-speed English racing bike, and headed back to the Institute. There was a newspaper to be written.

How would you fit into Du Pont's Project X?

You are the only person who can answer that question.

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How could you fit in? Why not sign up for a chat with a Du Pont interviewer and find out? The coupon will also bring you more information about us.

Finally, what is Project X? We don't know yet. Could be we're waiting for you to tell us.

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(Continued from Page 1)
Outing club releases weekend itinerary; Holiday trip planned

The Outing Club has announced their trip schedule for the coming weekend. People interested should contact the trip leaders at the designated telephone numbers or sign up on the Building 2 bulletin board.

Saturday-Sunday: Winter Backcountry trip-High Ridge, Berk. Meet early this year with a proposal along these lines; the Tech athletic teams. The following facilities would have remained Saturday-Sunday: Winter Backcountry trip-High Ridge, Berk. Meet early this year with a proposal along these lines; the Tech athletic teams. The following facilities would have remained

Roundtable compile 10-0 record as Wilson leads victory skein

The varsity cross country team ran into a familiar problem Monday in the New England cross country meet last Monday. The engineers placed sixth in the multiple team event.

Ben Wilson sets the pace during the New England cross country meet last Monday. The engineers placed sixth in the multiple team event.

Ironsport Harriers and 7-1 season; NU sweeps New Englands

By Scott Ramos

After finishing an excellent season, the Ironsport Harriers are one of the country's top teams. The Harriers finished first in a fairly weak showing in the New England meet last Saturday, placing in the top ten in a field of 30. Northeastern competitiveness can vary widely each week, but with the most notable only 37 points.

Four Harriers had fast times of over 12 minutes. Other team scores were UMass (110), Central Conn. (117), and Holy Cross (133).

Paulson places 29th

Owens

Darling '70, Paulson places 29th, and was the US coach for 1967: Front row, left to right: Art LaDow '70, Carl Kozlowski '67, Mauro Peckerly '68, John Ulster '69, and Geoff Hollack '69. Back row: Coach Art Fanitch, Eric Darling '70, Jim Larran '69, John Cline '70, Russ Wilson '70, Larry Patto '70, John Warrington '70 and Doug Swiper '70.

The varsity cross country team for 1967: Front row, left to right: Art LaDow '70, Carl Kozlowski '67, Mauro Peckerly '68, John Ulster '69, and Geoff Hollack '69. Back row: Coach Art Fanitch, Eric Darling '70, Jim Larran '69, John Cline '70, Russ Wilson '70, Larry Patto '70, John Warrington '70 and Doug Swiper '70.