I was returning from the Student alderman told the former representative from Ashdown (whose name is Rory Thompson) that the Graduate Student Council had refused to give him his seat back. He was driven off by her screams and fled in terror. Three young men, apparently residents of Cambridge, were accosted. They escaped without injury, but the cut required several stitches to close.

A short time later, a pair of students was walking in the library when they were accosted. They escaped uninjured but were able to give the Campus Police several sketches of the attacker.

In another incident the following weekend, a young lady was accosted by a man near Inner Belt. She was attacked by a lone man near off campus, on Memorial Drive between Smith and Harkness. Two officers were there, and one of them was able to apprehend the suspect.

In a separate incident the following weekend, a young lady was accosted by a man near Inner Belt. She was attacked by a lone man near off campus, on Memorial Drive between Smith and Harkness. Two officers were there, and one of them was able to apprehend the suspect.

Dr. Bitter was a world authority on high strength continuous magnetic fields. His invention of the magnet which bears his name rendered the field as high as 105,000 gauss to be generated continuously. (A new Bitter Magnet, being constructed at the Bitter National Magnet Laboratory in September, 1968, only a few weeks later. Dr. Bitter left the Laboratory in September, 1968, and renamed the National Magnet Laboratory to honor his contributions.)

The Symposium, held Monday, Nov. 20, included Prof. Thomas Kistler of Illinois Institute of Technology, a pioneer in "Squid Magnetometry," and Prof. Nicholas Kiehl of Oxford on "Strong Magnetic Fields and Low Temperatures." In the afternoon, Nobel Laureate Edward Purcell of Harvard spoke on "Interstellar Magnetic Fields." Among present at the reference ceremony Tuesday were: The National Magnetic Laboratory was honored to welcome the new U.S. Magnetic Laboratory in its new location, in recognition of Dr. Bitter's contributions to the field of high magnetic fields.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, and Dr. Edward W. Johnson, President, and Prof. Benjamin L. Draper, Chairman of the Board, were present at the dedication ceremony.

The Chalmers Corporation, represented by Dr. Henry C. Ford, Chairman of the Board, was present, and the Chalmers Corporation, represented by Dr. Henry C. Ford, Chairman of the Board, was present. Dr. Bitter was largely responsible for the present building's design.
TCA meeting to discuss Saturday tutoring plan

The MIT High School Studies Program, an extension of TCA's summer studies program, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Memorial Lounge at the Student Center. This will be open to all members of the MIT Community wishing to tutor high school students on Saturday mornings.

To begin Feb. 3

The project, which is independent of the "MIT HIGH" program, will offer Saturday classes for students from the Boston metropolitan area, beginning Saturday, February 3. In the TCA summer studies program of past years, approximately 20 courses have been offered. Those covered a variety of fields — from advanced calculus to history of music. Those planning this new program expect a comparable selection of courses.

Classes, which will last two hours, will be taught at the college level. Each class will be arranged by the individual instructor.

Goals of program

The goals of the program are twofold: to give high school students the opportunity of a college environment program and to give MIT students experience in organizing and teaching courses. The studies program will also offer guidance for the high school students.

Since emphasis will be placed on selecting and preparing the student teachers for their courses, all applicants for teaching positions will be interviewed. If unable to attend interested students who will be unable to attend tomorrow's meeting should contact Charles Manul '70, chairman of the program, at 3568 or Bob Montale '69, who will be selecting the teachers, at RE 1406.

U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Lab.

Recruiting Representative

Port Hueneme, California (where you live in morning and surf in the afternoon) interviewing graduates with BS, MS, or PhD Degrees

Civil, Electrical, or Mechanical Engineering and Operations Research

on Friday 1 Dec. 1967

Interview appointments and info at your Placement Office.

All positions are in the Federal Career Civil Service — an equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

ME, EE, IE, CHE

Mr. Richard Harpole of De Laval will be on campus December 1, 1967 to interview those students interested in considering a career with De Laval.

DE LALVA TURBINE INC

TRENTON, N. J. 08602

1. What's a math major doing with "The Complete Guide to Pruning the Broadleaf Tree"?

2. That's what you said about the speaking englsh you bought last week.

3. It was a terrific buy.

4. No wonder you're always broke, buying two!

5. That's what you said about the speaking englsh you bought last week.

6. And the conker eggs?

5. Could you refuse 2 dozen for the price of one?

4. No wonder you're always broke. But look at the beyo
g

5. If you want a good buy, why don't you look into Living Insurance from Equitable? At one-up the cost is low, and you get solid protection now that covers to cover your family later when you get married. Plus a nice new egg when you return.

I'll take two!

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office. For info on the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, see your Placement Office.

The EQUIABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1967
College Relations Director
C/o Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008

Please send me a Sheraton Student I.D. so I can save up to 20% on Sheraton rooms.

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________

Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed between 10-2, 3-5, Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-28), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns
125 Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns in Major Cities

---

IFC seeks 'Iron Man' award at National IFC meeting

Confident of winning the "Iron Man" award - symbolic of the top Interfraternity Conference in the nation - approximately 30 representatives of the IFC will attend the 59th annual meeting of the National IFC in New York City this week.

Approximately 1200 delegates from across the nation will attend the conference which will focus attention on problems such as making the most of the opportunities facing fraternities on the modern college campus today.

The keynote address will be delivered by Senator Howard Baker, Jr., a Tennessee Republican from Tennessee. The annual banquet will be addressed by John L. Putnam, 1957 recipient of the US Chamber of Commerce Award as one of the 10 outstanding young men of the nation.

Awards will be given for outstanding scholastic achievement to undergraduate councils as well as individual fraternity chapters. Outstanding undergraduate Interfraternity Councils will also be recognized for their accomplishments during the past year from the standpoint of unusual service to community, campus, and implementation of high fraternity ideals.

---

Hillel to sponsor Jerusalem lecture

"Jerusalem: Peace Past and Future Meet" will be the topic of a special guest lecture by Rabbi Shaul Yashiv Cohen, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, at 7:30 tonight in the Menorah Lounge of the Rothberg Center.

Rabbi Cohen, who is currently on a lecture tour of the United States, will be presented by the Hillel Society through the courtesy of the United Jewish Appeal and the National Hillel Office.

A noted Jewish scholar and an active member of the Rabbinic, Rabbi Cohen is the Rabbi Kook Yashiva and the Hebrew University Faculty of Law. In addition to his official duties as Deputy Mayor, he is the Rabbi of the Mishkan Israel Synagogue and the Director of the Harry Fischel Institute for Research in Jewish Law.

---

Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one.

Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

Those tiny bubbles getting organized at the top of your glass have a lot to do with taste and aroma. Most beers have carbonation pumped in mechanically. Not Budweiser. We go to a barrel of trouble and expense to let Budweiser create its own bubbles with the natural carbonation of Beechwood aging. So you really can't blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

---

Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines'... the all-jet airline

Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

WANTED

4 MEN NEEDED $3.00 per hour CALL 326-3142 between 10-2, 3-5

HOUSE OF ROY
REAL CHINESE FOOD
Open daily from 4 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Put Us To Take Out
25 TYLER STREET, BOSTON 11
DE 8-6862

---

TWA. He's waiting...
Since 1948 Cambridge has been threatened by a strip of concrete known as the Inner Belt. And for almost twenty years the city fathers have felt themselves to be on the losing block. But no longer. The revised Belt currently in committee may be determined to rid the city of it in any legal way possible, and they will be elated if such a distinguished committee recommends that the roadway project be abandoned.

It is proper to question the need for the Inner Belt, especially since conditions may be quite different in fifty years. However, coming after so much agitation to remove the Belt and after so many cries of its superfluousness, this study does appear to be another attempt to stail the Belt.

The traffic problem in Cambridge has certainly not improved in recent years, and as Harvard and MIT expand in the community, congestion cannot be expected to improve in future years without major new roads. But, we would be persuaded by any report of an expert committee to believe in alternate solutions to the problem. Mayor Hayes has also asked the committee to "develop a work program aimed at investigating Memorial Drive as a possible Inner Belt alignment." This is an attempt to lessen the impact of the Belt on the city fathers. But if the committee are to plan such a plan, we doubt if the Committee would ever advise such a solution.

The city of Cambridge is justifiably concerned about the Belt. The disruption of neighborhoods and jobs that would result from it is an impact that the city cannot morally bear. While the Belt may be a problem to MIT and Harvard and have pledged support to new building and relocation. Still, most of Cambridge would be far happier if the Belt were eliminated altogether, and their efforts to that end are understandable. We hope the Committee can arrive at conclusions which will solve the initial problems of Cambridge. Cambridge must suffer. But, judging by all previous studies and alternatives, we tend to be rather pessimistic. It appears the Belt is going to stay and Cambridge eventually, and perhaps the city fathers would be better off to start the awesome project of relocating and aiding the people affected by the Belt. Of course, "hope springs eternal," so we doubt that Cambridge will cease its fight until every street is better served. To feel, though, for the man whose house is in the path of the Belt and who is spending his third drafty winter because he does not want to put in the new heater that is needed.

To the Editor:

During the early morning hours of Thursday, March 1, drivers directing the operations of two or three specially hired tow trucks accomplished the removal of a number of parked vehicles along Memorial Drive. During this operation the tow of the cars was to facilitate the cleaning of Memorial Drive.

This operation was considered offensive by the owners of the vehicles to remove them for such a reason had been planned for the drivers, who might assume then that the effort was made to move the still-parked cars to be towed and imposing the $5.00 removal fee.

By the end of the day and after the request for removal signs came down, however, it was quite obvious that very little "street sweeping" had been done on Memorial Drive. The residue that previously lay in the street had been washed away. Only several street drains had been dredged of accumulated mud - and for this reason twenty cars had to be towed and finally impounded. Action by the Harvard police could only be described as excessive.

Memorial Drive did not have to be cleared on Nov. 7th, as any regular student of the course knows. However, on Monday could have lasted. Further, it was in fact demonstrated that the MDC could have cleared the road and simply placed the vehicles on the street. This is precisely what the MDC - why was it not cleared after the forced removal of cars of MIT students? If it is only clearing of the drains needed to be done, were not these legally parked vehicles over the drains requested to move? The unexcused and the compulsive humans who must park their vehicles on Memorial Drive must have already selected a student parking problem. The administration of the school has the possibility of persuading the students to alternate solutions to the problem. Mayor Hayes has also asked the committee to "develop a work program aimed at investigating Memorial Drive as a possible Inner Belt alignment." This is an attempt to lessen the impact of the Belt on the city fathers. But if the committee are to plan such a plan, we doubt if the Committee would ever advise such a solution.

The city of Cambridge is justifiably concerned about the Belt. The disruption of neighborhoods and jobs that would result from it is an impact that the city cannot morally bear. While the Belt may be a problem to MIT and Harvard and have pledged support to new building and relocation. Still, most of Cambridge would be far happier if the Belt were eliminated altogether, and their efforts to that end are understandable. We hope the Committee can arrive at conclusions which will solve the initial problems of Cambridge. Cambridge must suffer. But, judging by all previous studies and alternatives, we tend to be rather pessimistic. It appears the Belt is going to stay and Cambridge eventually, and perhaps the city fathers would be better off to start the awesome project of relocating and aiding the people affected by the Belt. Of course, "hope springs eternal," so we doubt that Cambridge will cease its fight until every street is better served. To feel, though, for the man whose house is in the path of the Belt and who is spending his third drafty winter because he does not want to put in the new heater that is needed.

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Mayor to express my concern at the proposed expansion of the MDC during the course of my education. Specifically, I am concerned that the expansion of the MDC might undermine the educational programs of the college.

Wells Eddleman '71

Campus patrol defense

To the Editor:

Upon reading William Knight's "The Tech" in Friday's paper, it appeared to me that Mr. Knight was not fully aware of the conditions present at the time of the "Inquiry Into Responsibility" meeting. I would like therefore to comment briefly upon the facts of the situation.

As the meeting was about to adjourn, the student patrol members were informed that their presence was required at the scheduled meeting of the MDC. The hour break of an interscholastic competition such that no one could open Kennedy's outside doors until the last meeting session finished. As soon as the conference delegates were out of the main auditorium, a police officer entered the doors and, within minutes, he closed the doors to the auditorium.

Mr. Knight was not fully aware of the conditions present at the time of the meeting. He might assume then that the action of the MDC was an official one. My staff and I certainly did not mean to close the doors to the auditorium.

As Mr. Knight noted, a number of people did indeed leave the auditorium hall during the meeting, a particular, just before the once-a-week class period. However, not only were these students not involved in any disciplinary action, but they were not asked to leave the auditorium hall.

Mr. Knight's statement that the Campus Patrol members were acting as "enforcers of the MDC" is not hard to prove. The Campus Patrol members were acting in accordance with the rules of the school and were just as much a part of the educational program as any other student or faculty member.

To the Editor:

I am writing to the Mayor to express my concern at the proposed expansion of the MDC during the course of my education. Specifically, I am concerned that the expansion of the MDC might undermine the educational programs of the college.

Wells Eddleman '71

Campus patrol defense

To the Editor:

Upon reading William Knight's "The Tech" in Friday's paper, it appeared to me that Mr. Knight was not fully aware of the conditions present at the time of the "Inquiry Into Responsibility" meeting. I would like therefore to comment briefly upon the facts of the situation.

As the meeting was about to adjourn, the student patrol members were informed that their presence was required at the scheduled meeting of the MDC. The hour break of an interscholastic competition such that no one could open Kennedy's outside doors until the last meeting session finished. As soon as the conference delegates were out of the main auditorium, a police officer entered the doors and, within minutes, he closed the doors to the auditorium.

Mr. Knight was not fully aware of the conditions present at the time of the meeting. He might assume then that the action of the MDC was an official one. My staff and I certainly did not mean to close the doors to the auditorium.

As Mr. Knight noted, a number of people did indeed leave the auditorium hall during the meeting, a particular, just before the once-a-week class period. However, not only were these students not involved in any disciplinary action, but they were not asked to leave the auditorium hall.

Mr. Knight's statement that the Campus Patrol members were acting as "enforcers of the MDC" is not hard to prove. The Campus Patrol members were acting in accordance with the rules of the school and were just as much a part of the educational program as any other student or faculty member.
Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc, etc, etc.

That's what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unjam traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—in fact, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity... people who care about what happens to the world, people who care about what happens to the world, it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

Kibitzer

By Philip Solens

North

J 10 9 7 5 3
Q J 9
Q 8 7 3
West

A 3
Q 10 9 5
Q 4 3
South

A K J 6
A K 7 5
4 2
East

North-South Vulnerable
South
A J 10 9 5
North East Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass
2P Double
All Pass
Opening Lead: 9 of clubs.

In a board-crunch team game, South felt that letting the opponents buy the hand for 2 Diamonds was likely to result in a loss on the board. He put his hand on the chopping block with a bid of 2 Hearts, which West promptly doubled.

Club sidenotes

West opened the 9 of clubs which was covered by 10 and J. East continued with the K of clubs on which South discarded a diamond. Now East shifted to the 10 of spades. Declarer finessed the 3 of spades East and the Ace of diamonds, but it was not clear how he could get eight. He could set up a spade trick, but if West held only two and at least four hearts, as was likely from the bidding and play, the defenders could easily ruff away the good spade.

Cooperative defense
South therefore decided to play for some cooperative defense on East's suit. He played two trumps with the Q and J. When East followed to the second round, South was almost certain West had started with 4-4-4 distribution. He led dummy's Q of clubs, successfully inducing East to make the mistake of covering with the Ace. South trumped with the K of hearts, played the Ace of hearts, and threw West in by leading his heart.

Now West could take his Ace of diamonds, but that was all. West was leading in the only diamonds, so he had to give dummy the last three tricks with the K of diamonds and the two good clubs.

Housing to be considered

Committee will examine broad impact of Belt

(Continued from Page 1)

...and a half simply have assumed that the Inner Belt as conceived back in 1948 is still needed. Actually, no sound justification for an Inner Belt in the year 1967 has been made in any of the past studies.

Mayor Hayes went on to explain that the committee will examine the impact of the Belt in the broad sense. "The Advisory Committee will investigate questions of noise and fumes; analyze ways of phasing construction with relocation; and, most important, determine the feasibility of erecting air rights housing for low income families. This study will be important for the nation as well as Cambridge."

To start immediately

It is hoped that the Advisory Committee will be able to begin its task immediately. Creative plans call for the committee to be ready to consult with Bridwell because plans call for the committee to be ready to consult with Bridwell because it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity... people who care about what happens to the world, people who care about what happens to the world, it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

SBL Life Insurance

If you live or work in Massachusetts, you are eligible for low cost, high quality life insurance in a mutual organization with an outstanding record of financial soundness.

Founded as a public service in 1907, Savings Bank Life Insurance is sold only through Mutual Savings Banks direct to keep cost low. And although not guaranteed, dividends have been paid to policyholders every year since 1908, to reduce cost still further.

Savings Bank Life Insurance policies are available in a wide variety of forms. To find out what Savings Bank Life Insurance policies can meet your needs best, visit your Savings Bank and ask for personal counselling about Savings Bank Life Insurance. It could be one of the smartest financial moves you'll ever make.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank

Savings Bank Life Insurance

Central Square
Cambridge

An equal opportunity employer

You Are Eligible

RACKETS RESTRICTION

Cambridgeport Tennis & Squash Shop

(Finger Lakes Section)

Cambridgeport (Opp. Lowell House)

6-4121

SCUBA DIVING CLASSES

Coed — Barfoots YWCA

KE 6-7940

FESTIVAL OF CLASSES

7-1-71

TECH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

Page 5
Be a sport.

[Also sophisticated, intelligent, discriminating and an all-around swell guy.]

Drink Carlsberg — the mellower, flavorful beer of Copenhagen.

Make the Great Escape. Slip away on a United Ski-Lift Holiday.

If you think the skiing is great, wait until you try the après-skiing. (Or maybe you'd rather just sit at the lodge and watch a million stars in the clear, clean skies over the Rockies.) Living at the diners-ettes. Belt out the songs with the banjo player. (Or go to bed and wake up to another brilliant blue sunny day on the slopes.) You'll get a great tan.

Tobe ski lessons from the top instructors in the world. Spend your days with the brightest, friendliest people in the world. Skiers — who love it the way you do.

Plan now to make your escape from the "nothing" winter of the city. Call us or your Travel Agent today.

United Ski-Lift Holiday. Around the clock, it's a snow ball — the most famous purveyors of the West Coast acid-rock sound will appear at the Back Bay Theatre Saturday night as the American Airplane gives concerts at 7:30 and 9:30. Led by singers Marty Balin and Grace Slick who wrote most of the group's material, the Airplane has had hit singles in "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," as well as two successful albums. Their instrumental sound is generally recognized as the best among contemporary rock groups.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform Friday at 8:30 pm at the Back Bay Theatre. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the jazz quartet will feature original works. The announced group will be breaking up after the first of the year so this concert will be one of their last. Tickets are available in the Lobby of Building 16 or at Back Bay Theatre.

On Sunday the MFT Symphony Orchestra will have as guest soloist Emanuele Bertini, well-known contralto. A resident of Lexington, Miss Bertini has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at Tanglewood and with the Boston Opera Company. Miss Bertini will join the orchestra in a program which includes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," and Stravinsky's "Symphony in C," What Instruments." The concert begins at 8:30 pm in Kresge under the direction of David Epstein.

Pat Skye, that amiable banjo picker, is back in Boston this weekend. Last spring he appeared before an appreciative audience at the Club 47, and this Saturday he will be back in a concert at Jordan Hall, sponsored by "Folklore productions and by Sigma Phi Epsilon. His songs range from hillbilly music, which suits his engaging boyishness very well, to tender love songs. He is perhaps best known for his folksinging "Separation Blues.'

Boston will get a look at the world-famous Indian sarod virtuoso Ustad All Ahkar Khan tomorrow night at 8:30 pm at Symphony Hall. The sarod is roughly similar to the sitar, played by choralist Ravi Shankar and used by such pop musicians as the Byrds and the Rolling Stones. Khan is widely acclaimed as the leading sarod player in the world.

Tomorrow at 4 pm and again at 8 pm a concert of experimental music will be performed through an eight-channel speaker system in Emerson. A concert version of the electronic opera, "The Emergency Landing," and a combination of electronic speech processing entitled, "The Astronaut," are two of the innovations being offered by Dr. Fritz Wincel, Visiting Professor of Music.

If you think the skiing is great, wait until you try the après-skiing. (Or maybe you'd rather just sit at the lodge and watch a million stars in the clear, clean skies over the Rockies.) Living at the diners-ettes. Belt out the songs with the banjo player. (Or go to bed and wake up to another brilliant blue sunny day on the slopes.) You'll get a great tan.

Tobe ski lessons from the top instructors in the world. Spend your days with the brightest, friendliest people in the world. Skiers — who love it the way you do.

Plan now to make your escape from the "nothing" winter of the city. Call us or your Travel Agent today.

United Ski-Lift Holiday. Around the clock, it's a snow ball — the most famous purveyors of the West Coast acid-rock sound will appear at the Back Bay Theatre Saturday night as the American Airplane gives concerts at 7:30 and 9:30. Led by singers Marty Balin and Grace Slick who wrote most of the group's material, the Airplane has had hit singles in "Somebody to Love" and "White Rabbit," as well as two successful albums. Their instrumental sound is generally recognized as the best among contemporary rock groups.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform Friday at 8:30 pm at the Back Bay Theatre. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the jazz quartet will feature original works. The announced group will be breaking up after the first of the year so this concert will be one of their last. Tickets are available in the Lobby of Building 16 or at Back Bay Theatre.

On Sunday the MFT Symphony Orchestra will have as guest soloist Emanuele Bertini, well-known contralto. A resident of Lexington, Miss Bertini has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at Tanglewood and with the Boston Opera Company. Miss Bertini will join the orchestra in a program which includes Brahms' Academic Festival Overture; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4," and Stravinsky's "Symphony in C," What Instruments." The concert begins at 8:30 pm in Kresge under the direction of David Epstein.

Pat Skye, that amiable banjo picker, is back in Boston this weekend. Last spring he appeared before an appreciative audience at the Club 47, and this Saturday he will be back in a concert at Jordan Hall, sponsored by "Folklore productions and by Sigma Phi Epsilon. His songs range from hillbilly music, which suits his engaging boyishness very well, to tender love songs. He is perhaps best known for his folksinging "Separation Blues.'

Boston will get a look at the world-famous Indian sarod virtuoso Ustad All Ahkar Khan tomorrow night at 8:30 pm at Symphony Hall. The sarod is roughly similar to the sitar, played by choralist Ravi Shankar and used by such pop musicians as the Byrds and the Rolling Stones. Khan is widely acclaimed as the leading sarod player in the world.

Tomorrow at 4 pm and again at 8 pm a concert of experimental music will be performed through an eight-channel speaker system in Emerson. A concert version of the electronic opera, "The Emergency Landing," and a combination of electronic speech processing entitled, "The Astronaut," are two of the innovations being offered by Dr. Fritz Wincel, Visiting Professor of Music.
New poet reads works

By John Lowenstein

Poetry reading? At MIT?

Yes, that’s right; Lou Lipsitz will give a poetry reading in the Library Lounge tomorrow night at 8:30. That’s not all; this may be the start of a surprise to many Technons, but we’ve been having poets come to read at MIT for the past seven years.

Dylan Thomas reads

It all started when Prof. Theodore Lipsitz enticed Dylan Thomas to read his poetry at MIT for the past several years. In addition, last year the Course XII Society sponsored two open poetry readings, at which anyone could read his own poetry. Students from several colleges were present, and one fellow came all the way from Brown University to read his poems.

The program for this term began in October, when Edward Field read his entertaining poetry to an unusually large audience in the Library Lounge.

Student poetry

Last Thursday, Prof. Lipsitz read some of his poetry as did Price Vittser. Also, Lipsitz and Michael Harris, all undergraduates. As mentioned earlier, Lou Lipsitz will read from his book, “Cold Water” tomorrow night. To conclude the program for this semester, Robert Creeley will be here December 6.

The Humanities Department

puts aside a set amount each term for these readings. This sum is entrusted to Prof. Spacks, Prof. Miller, and Prof. Goldfarb, who will select the program for next term.

Typing - Xerography

Specializing in term reports, theses, dissertations.

Quick and Accurate Service

Office hours 9 - 5

Brooklyn Heights Area

318 Harvard Street, Brooklyn City and State

For college drop-ins: special weekend rate

Date driving up for the Big Bash?

Did prep school roomie come to case the campus?

Brother musing down from Dartmouth for the weekend?

Six jetting in for a Harvard Square Happening?

Great! Put them up in style for only $8.50 (single) per night on weekends, at the Cambridge Charter House. There’s wonderful food in our Five Chateaux Restaurant and our Tivoli Coffee House. An intimate lounge. Free parking. Delightful atmosphere. And the town’s most wonderful view of the Charles, Beacon Hill, and the Boston Skyline.

All for only $8.50 per night, student weekend rate. To enjoy this appealingly low rate, all your student guests have to do is show some form of college identification when registering. Really now, aren’t you glad you’re an undergraduate — and can amaze your friends with our special offer?

Cambridge Charter House

5 Cambridge Parkway, on the Charles between Longfellow Bridge and Science Museum. A HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA

PROGRAMMERS

Part or Full-Time

If you have 360 SAL, COBOL, or 7070 Atkinson programming experience, we would like to talk to you. Work first on second shift with this rapidly expanding computer consulting firm. Call 969-4444 and ask Mr. Sil for an appointment, or write:

BUSINESS COMPUTER SERVICES

210 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls

Guess who forgot his NoDoz

As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there’s a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don’t you?) A couple of NoDoz and you’re with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can’t be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz

Now at your newsstands

(P.B. For an annual subscription to Cheetah, send $5.00 in check or money order to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.)
Lynyrd Skynyrd

By Tony Lima

A week ago tonight, there were some very angry MI hockey players... It appeared that earlier in the day, several of them had called the oldest hockey player (Bill) to inquire about the possibility of having a practice session that might have been dropped after the game. The question was whether MI was interested in the people at 6:15 p.m., but there would be no practices.

Hockey players

When first hour arrived, there were about 25 hockey players gathered around the rink, with sticks and pucks, waiting for practice to begin. The people from the general skating section who had been obtained from the groundkeepers, Al Bianco, who left at 5 p.m.

The net result was that it took approximately 20 minutes to center the goals and obtain permission. During this interval a goal was moved into the rink, with the realization that it would be too late to line up and move anything being issued from the desk. At 9:15, when permission was finally obtained, the necessary equipment was issued; but, by that time, there were only 45 minutes of skating left.

Practices reduce injuries

In a sport such as hockey, where injuries are rather common, it is to the advantage of players to obtain all the practice they can in order to be in the best shape possible for the games. It is also highly dangerous to allow a practice to go on with no equipment on a majority of the players. The communications breakdown that occurred Thursday night could have been easily avoid by merely leaving a single note for the person working behind the desk that night. Failing this, even our doing so, the necessary equipment would have had the same to go around and issue equipment without entering the rink. It would be too much of an advantage for every individual to avoid the skating rink. If they went through, or passed if someone had not told them there would be a practice.

Kicks

On another note, the Aherne Department deserves a pat on the back for their newly instituted policy of keeping the equipment sign-out system after 30 minutes or so, with the realization that it would be too time-consuming to fill out the necessary paperwork.

Last year the Techmen were at a paucity of players, and this year they are facing again in their first match. Drew struck first when their 5-1 men roamed and enabled them to break tackles on the Techmen. The 5-1 men were behind the game before free conversion booted them ahead. 5-1 MT scored on the end of the first half on a bit of a run, with the ball coming off a dink that caught the Techmen's backs out. On the first Drew twenty, scrum half Bill Bevins threw the ball to backs Tom Kelly, Brown, and Larry Stallings. The Techmen were out in 14 minutes.

Drew tops ruggers

In 14-minute contest

A hard core of rugby enthusiasts drug themselves out of bed at 4 am Saturday in order to drive to New York Rugby Club for the Saturday Sevens Tournament. Seven's, one of the few games that makes sense, rugby is a game that is both physical and electric, lasts through these 14 minutes.

Last year the Techmen were ousted in the qualifiers-finals by Dartmouth; and this year, with sixteen players again in their first match, Drew struck first when their 5-1 men roamed and enabled them to break tackles on the Techmen. The 5-1 men were behind the game before free conversion booted them ahead. 5-1 MT scored on the end of the first half on a bit of a run, with the ball coming off a dink that caught the Techmen's backs out. On the first Drew twenty, scrum half Bill Bevins threw the ball to backs Tom Kelly, Brown, and Larry Stallings. The Techmen were out in 14 minutes.

Jim Dornan

Last year's Techmen were ousted in the qualifiers-finals by Dartmouth; and this year, with sixteen players again in their first match, Drew struck first when their 5-1 men roamed and enabled them to break tackles on the Techmen. The 5-1 men were behind the game before free conversion booted them ahead. 5-1 MT scored on the end of the first half on a bit of a run, with the ball coming off a dink that caught the Techmen's backs out. On the first Drew twenty, scrum half Bill Bevins threw the ball to backs Tom Kelly, Brown, and Larry Stallings. The Techmen were out in 14 minutes.

The defensive picture is not, however, very strong. Larry Preston '68 (lowa) edges slightly ahead of Tom Nei holt '69 in practice. The two form a formidable one-two punch in the backstroke for the upcoming season.

Wrestlers

The only warhorses in the lineup are from Dan Gentry '68, a top swimmer, and Tom Mer rill '68, a strong wrestler, both of whom did not turn out for the team this season.

The most pre-ged

Coach Battistin predicts a seven-man weave will start in freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard butterfly, 200 individual medley, and 200 freestyle.

In the 800 yard medley relay, either Clare or Don Riley '70 will start off, and whoever is freshest for the breaststroke, Breaststroke to the fly which will probably be made up of returning men. It's virtually unchanged from last year's freshman team to clare and Riley will get the go-ahead for the backstroke. Preston and Neiholt will form the breaststroke team, even though they didn't have the necessary equipment to practice. Drew and Ben Wilson '70 will swim the 100 yard freestyle, Riley, Stage, Mesiello, Claire, and Neiholt will be cut for the 400 yard relay freestyle.

The swimmers start their season this Saturday against Bowdoin at Alumni Pool. The team appears to be a good, but not as good as last year's 5-1 men.