**Dining changes forced by deficit**

By Carson Agnon

The Twenty Chimneys grill room at Lobdell will be open for lunch only during the seven-week vacation period, rather than for breakfast, lunch, and dinner as now. The arrangement goes into effect today and will continue to Sunday, February 5. A new grill room will replace Twenty Chimneys.

The changes are part of a drive to cut the losses which dining services has been taking and to improve the net income of the Student Service Fund, according to David Cantley, assistant director of dining services. "Dining services are to break even," he said, "in the best looking of halls, this will be necessary unless some way is found to make it service break even. They are useful, however, that the reorganization and some other planned changes will correct the deficit.

The more planned is to eliminate the daily service system of ten dinners per week. The service has been generating about half of its income, and sees no problem in this change. Full-time employees will be eliminated, and the service will be handled by students. Twenty Chimneys, for instance, will have a full-time grill attendant.

Other economy moves, such as using patrons' remover of their own utensils from Lobdell, have already shown some effect. But much greater savings would be needed if the dining services were to break even.

**Excitement for Undergraduate Association President, Class Officers and the Resident Students**

The Undergraduate Association of the Classes of '68, '71, '72, and '73, and the Resident Student Government have recently found themselves residents of a house without a name. The auxiliary dormitory located at 282-290 Massachusetts Avenue was herefore dubbed Random House until legal compliance necessitated the search for a new name.

The events leading up to the present situation took shape as rush week events. Freshmen residents decided to name their dormitory Fasset House. Dean Wadleigh, however, was unwilling to accept Fasset House, having already selected the name. The search was on.

Petitions and campaign rules will be available at the registrar's office and the Resident Registration Day, Feb. 16. Petitions must be returned by 4 pm, Feb. 19.

**Publisher's objections force new dorm name**

By Dean Haller

One hundred and five members of the Institute of Heating's housing shortage have recently found themselves residents of a house without a name. The auxiliary dormitory located at 282-290 Massachusetts Avenue was heretofore dubbed Random House until legal compliance necessitated the search for a new name.

The events leading up to the present situation took shape as rush week events. Freshmen residents decided to name their dormitory Fasset House. Dean Wadleigh, however, was unwilling to accept Fasset House, having already selected the name. The search was on.

Petitions and campaign rules will be available at the registrar's office and the Resident Registration Day, Feb. 16. Petitions must be returned by 4 pm, Feb. 19.
Lecture Series Committee to present Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory will speak in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday evening at a free lecture sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee. Gregory, a comedian and civil rights activist, has just completed a hunger strike. The speech, slated to begin at 8 pm, will discuss civil rights.

Load under 33 units somewhat permissible

(Continued from Page 1)

being below the 33 unit minimum. Many students have found themselves with 22 units and one hour short but still within the requirements necessary to graduate from their department on time. Others have been even further below the minimum; however, Mrs. Eleanor Lutz, Selective Service Advisor, has introduced a program designed to help those students who, after having explained the situation to the local Board.

Transcripts with first term grades included will be available beginning the week of February 26. If orders are placed now, transcripts without first term grades may be ordered up to February 26.

Dick Gregory is nationally noted both for his sharp wit and his active role in the civil rights movement.

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Sign up for interviews through your Placement Office, or write Manager of College Relations, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, Massachusetts 02173.

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8:00 P.M. (Also in Kresge)

(MIT I.D. Required Except Sundays)

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UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
"Sandy Dennis Is Superb"
7:00 And 9:30

Saturday
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
Recommended For Course 15
7:00 and 9:30

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8:00 P.M. (Also in Kresge)

(MIT I.D. Required Except Sundays)
Caltech challenges engineers to cross-country electric car race

Friendly technical competition between MIT and its West Coast counterpart, Caltech, may soon create a diversion from the laboratory to the open road. Wally Rip pel, a Caltech engineering student, has challenged MIT engineering students to a cross-country electric car race. Motivating Rip pel's challenge is a desire to create public interest in the electric car as a possible answer to pollution and traffic problems and to promote technical advances in electric vehicles.

Under the rules Rip pel has proposed, each team will be required to construct its own car, choose its own route, and keep both its own and its opponent's time. Each team may use as many drivers as it cares to, though all drivers must be in the car throughout the race. Walking and parking would be allowed, although there would be a penalty for towing.

Although electric cars do not yet approach the performance or efficiency of internal combustion vehicles, considerable progress has been made in battery and motor design in recent years. Mars II, an electrically powered Renault 19, completed a trip from Detroit to Phoenix this fall at an average speed of 26 mph. Support of the electric car concept maintains that electric cars, in addition to being pollution free, will be cheaper to buy and run than conventional cars.

A call to the colors

Now is the time for loyal engineering students to come to the aid of their school. Since Rip pel would like to begin the race at noon, July 1, 1968, students interested in participating in this project are needed soon. Professor David Wilson of the Department of Mechanical Engineering is coordinating our effort and can be contacted by interested parties in his office (11-270) or by 2-5231.

FRANK SLYKER
B.S. NA&M E. U. of Michigan, engineering
B.S. Bethlehem, shipbuilding Department through the Loop Course. As an engineer in the naval architecture division of CTD, Frank prepares preliminary design presentations for proposed new ships and major conversions, and contributes to design aspects of vessels under construction.

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If you'll be receiving your degree in electrical or computer science this year, check with your Placement Director and talk with us while we're on campus. If you can't make it at that time and would like to be considered for openings in the Los Angeles area, Houston or Washington, send your resume to: W. D. Mclvers, College Relations, TRW, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278.

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ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WED., THURS., FRI., FEBRUARY 7-8-9, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
Hello, Goodbye

At the brink — the last Editorial of Volume 57 — the Editor usually brings together some last thoughts with the administration. This year, however, The Tech has failed to address itself directly to the students; it has referred to them, pandered to some of their passing concerns, and has spoken around them. If it does not look squarely into the eyes of the students and confront them with themselves. In that sense, this is Hello.

But whatever the failings of The Tech, they are only symptomatic of the larger failings of MIT.

A few months ago we received a letter from a Tech graduate, now in graduate school in California. He wrote of the differences between the two schools, noting that in some ways Tech was better, but in some ways worse. He said, "This campus is buzzing with talk — not about tomorrow's 6.01 problem set, but about tomorrow's campus newspaper. People talk as much about Vietnam as they do about MIT..."

And at ( ), after talk and deliberation comes enough action... I'm not saying that one has to find a cause or a new experience and go out and push or do it. I'm only saying that something seems wrong with an atmosphere in which 'brilliant' people find nothing in this whole world which excites them enough, or troubles them enough, or needs improvement enough, for them to get outside of their thinking. Why MIT stirs action instead of promoting it, I don't know; maybe it's an untenable work load, maybe it's deliberate calming down of administration. Whatever the cause, the result is discouraging to say the least.

It is more than discouraging to characterize indifference and unabashed apathy exhibited at MIT, it is obscene. It is obscene because the students here are purported to be something special, someone special, something special. If that's the case, shouldn't they do something? And should it not be an atmosphere in which the administration makes a second-class partner of the student and especially of the so-called student leaders. But in forming the false face of partnership, the students have not realized the consequences of their pact, nor have they been indentified with it. The administration has crucified the students on a cross of responsibility. It has made incompetency (in the narrow, bureaucratic sense of the word) a cardinal sin.

The Tech, for instance, has traditionally been on excellent terms with the administration. It has obliged itself to keep us informed, usually far in advance of actual publicity dates. It has flowed forth with the administration's advance notices, conferences, especially off-the-record items. This intensive briefing (partnership if you will) demands only one price: cooperation. How responsible to whom? To the students? There is a price for such a relationship. Ray Mungo would term inscrutability. While the student administration has the only responsibility — that which is off-the-record remains so, what is "unprintable" is not printed — it may exact a clearer conscience from the administration that it becomes unconsciously hamstrung by it. Priding themselves on responsible behavior, the student leaders become themselves hamstrung, that the student government becomes irrelevant to the students, and at worst, an establishment unto themselves. removed from the students.

Justification, indeed encouragement, of the kind of behavior represented by student activities here includes the phrase, "total educational experience." The personal growth, gains, and benefits attributed to extra-curricular participation, in conjunction with the academic process, are supposed to produce the well-rounded student prepared for useful worldliness, profoundly competent, experienced. But, the total educational environment at MIT, more often than not, does one only harm and does one's own millieu, not with the total world. Student life insulates the student from the realities and priorities of the world. Too often a student's values about his society are un questioned here, they are reinforced; the humanities and social sciences are mere frills of education, their status is that of adornment, not an integral part of development.

We earlier raised the question — responsibility to whom? We believe the students here have a responsibility to themselves, to find themselves. We believe that MIT has a responsibility to provide as much encouragement in that direction as possible. We do not believe the necessity to MIT to present it accurately and honestly — which may not always be the same image as public relations and the administration. For, most, this newspaper has a responsibility to the students to deal honestly and completely with the graver concerns of all students — to them, to their peers, to their society; none are relevant, not because they are popular or controversial. If this newspaper fails in that regard, bureavenouSly, then every student who is concerned and has never voiced his complaint, or who has never offered his help and opinions, is to blame.

I'm not saying that one has to find a cause, or a new experience and go out and exercise their brilliance. Why anybody would expect to find quoted 'oblivious to social issues of any kind and much less criticism of the student leaders. But whatever the failings of The Tech, they are only symptomatic of the larger failings of MIT.

In that sense, this is Hello. And at ( ), after talk and deliberation comes enough action...
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LSC Presents DICK GREGORY Wednesday, January 17, 8 p.m.
in Kresge. FREE.

MIT ID Required
Ious efforts of the Dean's Office and Institute Committee Technology Student Enterprises was created as a reaction. The difference between today's doubts and those of two years ago is that today's suspicions are harbored by undergraduate members of the MIT Community while the intrigue surrounding LSC involved the Dean's office, a few members of student government, and the Cambridge legal authorities.

Creation of TSE

Technology Student Enterprises was created as an independent, chartered corporation by simultaneous efforts of the Dean's Office and Institute Committee. It was created by the purchase of five thousand dollars of TSE stock by MIT, with two ideas in mind: (a) it would serve as a means of providing entrepreneurial experience for interested students, and (b) it would perform services at low cost to the MIT Community.

TSE is the only recognized profit-making activity of MIT. That in itself is enough to make its relationship with the undergraduate community an uneasy one. But in addition, this fall TSE has been revealed to be a source of illicit activities by students who either have worked for TSE or who have had only peripheral dealings with it.

Proposed tuxedo rental service hits snag

(1) The problem with the Collegiate Samplers this fall was a misunderstanding among TSE, the previous Sampler manager, Joe Fiksel, and the owner of Collegiate Sampler. Fiksel refused to sell the samplers again, primarily because his profit for a round trip Christmas flight to California, while

The National Security Agency is responsible for designing and developing secure communications systems and EDP devices to transmit, receive and process vital information. The mission encompasses many aspects of communications, computer (hardware and software) technology, and information recording and storage... and provides a wealth of career opportunities to the graduate engineer and mathematician.

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The validity of Dahlens claim is that although he had received tentative permission from the Dean's Office to follow through with his negotiations, when members of JP and A-Bill Committee completed, he decided that his service would in reality be a disservice; negotiations with Manhattan were cancelled.

Ethics, effectiveness

What does all this mean? It means that a great deal of the numerical surrounding TSE—that TSE is unethically taking advantage of the MIT community—could be hidden. What it does indicate, however, is that TSE's management has been entirely unscrupulous. It is the result of a lack of information on the part of the undergraduate community, a greater understanding by MIT students of the true nature of TSE will reveal an organization that has sought organizational difficulties, and strict monetary restraints, choosing entrepreneurial experience and profit as its raison d'être over service to the MIT Community.

TSE molded as entrepreneurial 'umbrella' with many advantages for individual groups

At the time of TSE's inception, the need for a separate corporation was evident. Many students were operating illegal entrepreneurial efforts on campus with no supervisory function available either to student government or anyone in the MIT administration. Recognizing such experience as beneficial—that it was good for students to earn their own money—and that some type of supervision was necessary, TSE was molded in such a way as to attract those individual entrepreneurs to the TSE "umbrella." TSE offered such advantages as free use of all publicity facilities at MIT (including bulletin boards, booths in Building 10, and use of the MIT mail system) as well as such services as office space, secretarial services, and managerial aid (e.g., bookkeeping), all at a low cost. But mostly, it offered limited liability (an agency manager is not financially responsible for any losses incurred, although he has a major share of any profits).

Misconceptions of TSE

A common misconception is that MIT students are required to work with TSE if they are to initiate any profit-making venture. It is true, however, that no student or organization is allowed to solicit directly on the MIT campus unless affiliated with TSE. It is hoped the advantages that such affiliation offers would be sufficient enticement for belonging to TSE.

The core of the TSE organization is composed of a small group of own called Central Management which is to oversee the operations of the various agencies. Present agencies are Tech Travel Services, Tech Engineering and Consulting, Tech Tutors, Campus Clothier, the Airline Representatives, and the Bedley Laundry. Central Management consists of Mr. Harrington from the Placement

Do you plan to make an appointment for you. The Sanders story makes good listening.
TSE: the umbrella leaks

Bright signs advertising TSE businesses contrast with the predominant green grating on the organization's offices at 91 Vasser St. and Mass. Ave. Operations at the building have continued to thrive, despite the agency manager's severe disagreement with TSE's strategies. The manager, who supervises the agency, feels that TSE's policies are not in the best interest of the agency's clients. He believes that TSE is not providing the necessary services and support to ensure the agency's success.

The agency manager suggests that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk. He claims that TSE's policies are not in the best interest of the agency's clients. He feels that TSE is not providing the necessary services and support to ensure the agency's success. He also suggests that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk.

The agency manager's concerns are shared by other agency managers. They believe that TSE's policies are not in the best interest of the agency's clients. They feel that TSE is not providing the necessary services and support to ensure the agency's success. They also suggest that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk.

TSE provides capital, but has little to gain

This means that TSE provides the capital and takes all the risk for beginning an agency. If the agency folds as did Nick's Book this past year (a candy and newspaper stand outside of the Wadsworth Dining Room), TSE suffers the loss. If the agency is successful, it disaffiliates from TSE and goes on its own.

The agency manager believes that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk. He feels that TSE is not providing the necessary services and support to ensure the agency's success. He also suggests that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk.

TSE's path understandable

It is almost understandable that TSE has temporarily chosen this path. A $9,000 loan from its original capitalization has led to a loss of nearly $100,000 in the past year. These losses have been significant and have put TSE in a difficult position. The agency manager believes that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk. He feels that TSE is not providing the necessary services and support to ensure the agency's success. He also suggests that TSE's policies are putting the agency at risk.

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The Zurich Chamber Octet
SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968 - 3:00 P.M.
Kresge Auditorium
Octet in F Major, Op. 166
Schubert
Tickets: $3.00 (reserved seats).
Write Kresge Box Office, M.I.T., Cambridge 3219, or call Un. 4-4599, ext. 914. Make checks payable to M.I.T., Humanities Series.

The program will in fact present classics in the motion picture art. It will also present other unknown or forgotten masterpieces which played a part in the growth of the motion picture art. Others will be contemporary films, which may have been overlooked or never shown in Boston.

MEMO
Hold These Dates Open
February 8th
for your on-campus Foxboro Interviews
The Foxboro Company

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR 1966 GRADUATES

If you are one of the disciplines listed in the left-hand column, you may be eligible for one of the positions listed in the right-hand column.

DISCIPLINE
Chemical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering

POSITIONS IN
Development Programming
Product Design and Development
Research
Scientific Programming
Systems Design
Systems Engineering
Technical Sales

TSE must face alternatives

(Continued from Page 8)

only to a small number of people from a particular group; it has sometimes attempted to perform "services" which are in fact detrimental to the MIT Community and it has only now begun to realize a profit—$150; while MIT has invested a total of $13,000 in TSE and relieved the use of all its facilities.

The thing of the past! I firmly believe that unless drastic changes occur within the organization fairly quickly, TSE as a profit-making corporation will become a thing of the past. In order to become a profitable organization, the structure of the agencies must change so that they are owned by the corporation and run by hired managers. Yet it is precisely the profit-making motive of the individual agency managers which will prohibit such a step. The easiest way to accomplish the transformation is by hiring professional personnel to run some of the agencies (which has already come before the TSE Board of Directors in various ways), while students interested in owning their own agency will probably do so independently of TSE. (Many MIT students are already doing just that.) The result is that TSE will have aggravated the very issue it was designed to correct.

Since profitable agencies will continue to disillusion, the dissatisfied TSE in the next few years is either to become a profitable but no longer student run operation, or to become a student run cooperative operation. While the Board of Directors of TSE vigorously assert that TSE is not a cooperative, becoming one may be the only way to assure student responsibility and avoid continual monetary losses. TSE's older brother, the Harvard Student Agencies, has already become a cooperative essentially run by a full-time manager. I believe the transformation of TSE into either a professional operation or a cooperative corporation is inevitable if the organization is to exist at all, a fate which will probably be beneficial to most of the undergraduate body in terms of services performed at lower than present prices.

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The Yardbirds, although they have enjoyed the fame, have not always been successful. They are planning to change their name and will be focusing on harder, more innovative music. They will be playing at the Codon Corporation's annual conference this year. You will definitely want to attend this event if you are interested in the music industry.

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**What's it like to work for a giant?**

Ford Motor Company

By Steve Grant

...and so there is a talent to be found within a giant...
Yard birds in experimental bag

(Continued from Page 10)

Sideways Down," and "Happenings Ten Years' Time Ago," en-
larged on what was known about instrumenal rock techniques. For
this Jeff Beck deserves most of the credit.

Along the way Sam left the
group, Dreja switched over to
bass, and--Jimmy Page, who has
become the new rhythm guitar-
ist. Unfortunately, Beck was
growing disinterested with the
group's finished products. In his
own words:

"It's been a tough road for me."

Since Beck's departure the
page uses a wah-wah pedal to
fuzz-tone was Jeff Beck's motif,
Page was a sub-wah pedal to
good effect. He isn't in Beck's
style as an innovator, as can be
seen in the group's last three sin-
gles. "Little Games" (which had
a US peak of 21), "Ha Ha Said
the Crow" (45), and "Ten Little
Indians" (96), but his originality,
along with that of the others, will
ensure the Yardbirds of an im-
portant position in the rock field
for some time to come.

---

Talking Rock

Large Variety - Famous Brands
Tennis & Squash Shop
67A Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge
Opp. Lowell House TR 6-3417

The managing board of the
Gilbert and Sullivan Society
will meet with prospective direc-
tors and musical directors for its
spring show "Ruddigore" Thurs-
day at 7 pm in the East Lounge
of the Student Center.

Since Beck's departure the
the group has more or less continued
in the experimental vein. Where
fan-fare was Jeff Beck's motif,
Page picked up and returned any
time in the lobby of Building 10.

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I'd like to attend American Airlines' JET AGE CAREER EXPO-
SION to be held in The Bay State Room of The Statler Hilton Hotel,
Boston, Massachusetts on February 10, 1968.

I prefer to attend:  ____ Morning ______ Afternoon ______ Evening (Wed. only)

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Degree ______ Major ______ Graduation Year ______

Interviews for Management and Ground Positions
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NE stops cagers, 55-53: second half strong, but early freeze backfires

By Ron Cline

Northwestern was the team which stopped the Tech cagers from gaining a berth in the annual NCAA tournament last year, and this year's team has suggested that it has the ability to win the score. NU managed to stay on top, however, as they edged the Tech on Saturday afternoon in the stands, Bob Modest at the helm, 70-53, in one of the most exciting games of the season so far.

The engineers must have decided that it was an important part of the team's overall effort to win the score. NU managed to stay on top, however, as they edged the Tech on Saturday afternoon in the stands, Bob Modest at the helm, 70-53, in one of the most exciting games of the season so far.

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