Views presented at UAP debate

Parking, communication discussed

State troopers to control peak hour traffic

Statements for top offices released

By Steve Carhart

The coming year presents us with our primary objective to effect a number of significant changes and improvements in our community. The groundwork for some of these has already been laid; however, many more programs have yet to be initiated. As experienced UAP is vital if we wish to deal successfully with such problems.

My background as a member of Activities Executive Board, Finance Board, Boston Intercollegiate Council, the Board of Directors of The Tech and a number of other activities has given me the experience and insight necessary to serve as a productive and effective UAP.

ACADEMIC POLICIES: Current experiments in the area of educational policies include the partial pass-fail system and the longer reading period. I want to work for a Board Liberation of these policies based on the results of extensive student feedback. For example, the pass-fail system currently in use could be extended to the sophomore and junior classes. The reading period experiment must be carefully analyzed in view of students' needs and desires.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ON ENVIROMENT: The SCE can effectively serve as a fact-finding committee for the Institute Committee. Many of the problems the Student Center Committee is now investigating are more than the Student Center itself. For example, our campus is very much a planned environment properly in the domain of the SCE. However, the first SCE must be reconstituted. More prestige must be given to both the SCE and its publications. I want to work for a Board Liberation of these policies based on the results of extensive student feedback. For example, the pass-fail system currently in use could be extended to the sophomore and junior classes. The reading period experiment must be carefully analyzed in view of students' needs and desires.

Elections for Undergraduate Association President and Class of 1967

The list of candidates is as follows:

UAP

Robert Hovitz '68 AEP

Richard Karash '68 SC

George Phillips '68 Barton

Permanent President

Gary Ganmon PGD

 Permanent Vice President

William Hoss BUR

There will be a special election edition of The Tech published Wednesday, March 1, 1967, instead of Tuesday.

More apply for MIT

NASAs seek applicants to be scientist-astronauts

By Mark Bohnen

In response to NASAs attempt to recruit additional scientist-astronauts for the space program, MIT led all colleges in number of applicants with 81. Of those applicants, eight are faculty members and nine are members of the re-

search staff, but NASA will not divulge their names.

Of all candidates behind MIT in number of applications were Harvard University (including medical school with 12), Stanford University with 11. The University of California (all campuses) had 21 applicants, but that includes seven from UCLA, six from Berkeley, four from the medical center, two from the San Diego campus, and one each from the Davis and San Francisco campuses.

A total of 945 applications were received by the National Academy of Science which handled NASAs recruiting for the astronauts. The number of scientist-astronauts to be named has not yet been an-

ounced by NASA. This data on number of applicants must be compared to NASAs first call for scientist-astronauts, at which time there were 300 responses and six were selected.

The applications are being screened by the NASA, before they are passed by to NASAs head of education, to ensure that all applicants meet the general specifications, such as age and possession of P.H.D. In March the number will be further cut down and the applicants will be notified of their standing. Final selections will be made by Aug. 15.

VOTE TUESDAY

Underdeveloped nations

Saltonstall lecture discusses Peace Corps work in Nigeria

In connection with a laboratory course 247, Technology in Underdeveloped Nations, William Saltonstall spoke Monday on the "Black Man's Burden" in Nigeria. Mr. Saltonstall, Ambassador and Director of the Peace Corps in Nigeria from 1963-1966, is presently chairman of the Massachusetts School Board and head of the Job Corps in New Bedford.

Saltonstall observed that in two years the Peace Corps in Nigeria had grown from 350 to 700 members, serving 35 million people in a country with five universities. Only a little over a quarter of the teachers in the country have their bachelors degree, and a large percentage of those are American Peace Corps volunteers.

In the closing years in which the United States is expected to effect a number of significant changes and improvements in the working of the Peace Corps, Mr. Saltonstall pointed out, the British Volunteer Service Organization had been serving the communities that the Kennedy-appointed Serviner to head the program, and by the summer of 1965, the Corps wanted twice as many volunteers.

Further President Kennedy ad- opted the idea of the Peace Corps. Saltonstall pointed out, the British Volunteer Service Organization had been serving the communities that the Kennedy-appointed Serviner to head the program, and by the summer of 1965, the Corps wanted twice as many volunteers.

37 seek office

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Horvitz... 
(Continued from Page 1)
committee and to its individual members; people once experienced in student government must be elected to this committee. Along these lines, I propose an election procedure similar to either SJC or SSB's.

Parking: A very real problem exists concerning student parking. Limited funds and space seem to preclude the possibility of a new lot or a new garage; however, improvements can be collected with the present options. West Garage has a floor for small parking. Limited funds and space seem to preclude the possibility of a new lot or a new garage; however, improvements can be collected with the present options.

Group relations: The MIT academic community is far removed from the real-life. The "ideal" idea is an ideal quotient expression of separation between those two parts of the students' daily life. More faculty-student contact in the real-life would help, especially since the faculty is anxious to meet the students where they live and work.

Another area of concern is the lack of interaction between the living groups; between the individual dormitories, and between the dormitories and the freshmen. I want student government to help the Dormitory Council to develop into a significant group, either in the dormitories or the freshmen dormitories. The present problems in the judicial structure should be studied and evaluated by the Dormitory Council as the primary concern is in the discipline field.

The KFC and Dorm council could sponsor a continuing series of living group seminars to bring together people from different living groups, as well as to promote the faculty-student contact in the real-life. Classes could be taught in the living groups as well.

Course selection: Currently there are student committees, professional societies, and honoraries in almost every society at MIT, but there is lack of communication between these groups. Since these activities are different in character from the other ASA activities, I would like to see some body where representatives of these course societies could meet; some body analogous to the Administrative Council. The course societies can operate feedback programs in their courses, provide student input in curriculum decisions, and present course selection open house for the freshmen. But they can be effective only if they get together.

The ideas I've mentioned are only specific examples of the continuing student government can make. The UAP should help more student groups to provide input to MIT administrative and academic decision making. The current experiments in common service and in academic service will lead to more changes affecting every undergraduate. Insomuch I would like to see a forum for discussion of these ideas and issues.

Karashev... 
(Continued from Page 1)

SUNDA V MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 5 12 19 26
7 8 13 20 27
10 11 15 21 28
17 22
3 4
UNTIL 9
PARK FREE AT CHURCH ST. GARAGE
FOR 1 HOUR WITH PURCHASE OF $3.00 OR MORE

1967

"MADE-TO-MEASURE" SALE MONTH AT THE COOP.

"Be sure your tailor is a man of sense." 
Oliver Wendell Holmes

The Coop's Clothing Department has been making styling sense for its customers for years...especially now in February during the 10th Annual "Made-to-Measure" Clothing Sale. The Sale is one of the outstanding events in the clothing industry. Come in, and choose from a wide selection of materials.

Men's Clothing Department, Second Floor, Main Store, where Joe Luongo and Pat Flanagan are two of the finest tailors in the clothing industry, await to individualize your suit or sports coat.

The Coop is your local specialty store. Our selection includes imported wools, suiting, gabardines, and acrylic wool tropicals.

Open Thurs., 'til 8 PM

NO INCREASE IN SUIT PRICE OVER LAST YEAR'S SALE!
Suits $99.50 Reg. $135 to $150
Our selection includes imported wools, suiting, gabardines, and acrylic wool tropicals.

Choice of Tweed and Shetland materials.

The Coop, 4140 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02138

Tech Coop Regular Hours: 8:00 to 5:30 PM, Monday - Saturday, Free Parking...Church St. Garage for 1 hour with purchase of $3.00 or more at the Coop.
Statements by UAP candidates

Phillips...

(Continued from Page 1)

...an improvement has been yielded by student activity and administration inertia. If elected, I will do everything within my power to get more done by all members of student government with regard to this matter. Environment consists of more than just the physical establishment necessary for life. We require an atmosphere in which our various extracurricular activities will flourish. I will eliminate those programs of student government which tend to stifle such development.

Dormitory renovation

Careful control is necessary to ensure that dormitory construction and renovation proceed unham-...
Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

In the previous issue, I mentioned that The Tech is a student newspaper and that it is the voice of the student body. However, I also mentioned that it is not possible for a single issue to cover all the events that occur on campus. Therefore, I would like to invite any students to write letters to The Tech.

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Six upperclass presidential aspirants elaborate platforms

Class of 1967 Class of 1968

The Permanent Class President may do as little or as much as he chooses with the office. The duties are rather loosely defined in the area of coordinating class activities. I have had work except for the area of coordinating class activities. I have been involved in the planning of the five year reunion which is specifically a duty of the President.

I hope to work with an enlarged Executive Committee to support the alumni office in its communications with recent graduates. The enlarged committee should provide more channels for information and personal contact.

Thank you for your support for my unopposed candidacy.

Robert Concap

Class of '68 needs and desires a dynamic President. He must be accessible to ideas from all portions of the class and not just a small segment of it. He must have sufficient judgment to distinguish good proposals from bad ones. He must have interest and enthusiasm. And, least importantly, he must have the knowledge to transform suggestions into reality.

I believe that I have demonstrated these qualities, and that I will continue to demonstrate them if elected Class President. My experience in leadership positions with '68 Execom, Junior Prom Committee, Open House Committee, and Parents' Weekend Committee has given me the desire to further serve the Class.

Scott Davis

Senior year demands proven leadership. We'll need a president with the imagination and experience necessary to doze worthwhile activities for the class. He'll have to change the graduate school atmosphere to give it some value, and come up with an event of personal interest that attracts wide support and will have to know how to work with his executive committee, the members of the class, and the administration to make these projects successful.

I think I can give you this leadership. I've worked on every project our class has ever undertaken, and this past year I've headed some pretty successful ones. We tested, improved, and inspected class rings, so that you wear the best-looking, most durable rings at the Institute. We used imagination in planning Junior Prom. By using the Student Center and two bands, presenting the Fantasticks, and revising the blast, we created a truly unique weekend. Imagination, ability and experience paid off.

I'd like the chance to continue to serve you this coming year.

Class of 1969

I am running for President of the Class of 1969 because I feel that I can help give the members of our class more direct benefits than they have received in the past.

Junior Prom is traditionally the activity by which a class is judged. I have handled everything from the sale of JP in the past and will work to give the best and most memorable JP ever given.

The activity will not be our only event. Work will be done to promote more Junior Class-sponsored events at which class members attend at reduced prices.

There will be closer contact between the governing body and the class itself. I will see to it via a Junior Officers in The Institute. Our class is informed as to what is being planned and has a voice in what it wants to see.

I want to use our class council to develop ideas and to promise to work full time to make our class better than ever before.

Mark Mathis

During the coming year, the president will have to oversee the delivery of our brass rats and the production of Junior Prom, and to represent the class on the Institute Committee.

Having negotiated the ring contract, I will be able to provide effective continuity to insure the smooth delivery of our brass rings. I have directed two successive Field Day victories, I have exhibited the ability to organize the talented people in our class to insure a successful weekend. Having served on Execom during the past year, I have the experience to assure meaningful representation.

I offer you my candidacy on a ring contract, organization for our Junior Prom, and experience on Execom. I hope that you will offer me the chance to serve as your Junior Class President. I ask that you judge a person on what he has done and not on what he says he will do.

Joseph Stuart

Our class' success next year will depend primarily on the type of leadership we elect now. Strong leadership is necessary to alleviate the financial situation of our class, for we are approximately $300 in the red. In comparison, the class of 1966 was $550 in the black at this time last year, while the class of 1967 was over $230 in the black. Strong leadership in communications must implement much greater involvement of the class in class government, which is necessary to bring the needed work and talent to JP. Informal communications would take place through a newsletter and this increases people from fraternities and floors in dormitories. A more formal approach of communications will be a publication, a newsletter, which would outline specific areas of importance, inviting information, more easily accessible. My background as Activities Chairman and Assembly co-chairman, in Secretariat, and on Conference Committee, crew, and TCA provides experience in organization, making it possible for me to work effectively on the job.

The coming year requires an effective leader — we need a concert to get us out of the red and to give us the chance to plan a better-than-ever 68 Days To Go Blast and Graduation Day Eve; we need to inform the Class about job and grad school opportunities facing us upon graduation; we need a greater role on Incomex. I ask your support in helping the Class of '68 to meet these objectives.

Janet Johnson

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Talking Rock
By Don Davis

The nation's top ten tunes for the week ending Jan. 30, according to Billboard (number in parentheses is position for the previous week):

1. (3) "Kind of a Duet" - Buck Owens & June Carter Cash
2. (6) "Blues' Me Baby Blues' Me" - Johnny Cash
3. (8) "I Don't Think I'm Gonna Miss Her" - Merle Haggard & The Strangers
4. (4) "Green Green Grass of Home" - Merle Haggard & The Strangers
5. (12) "Save All Your Tears" - Barbra Streisand
6. (5) "Powerman" - Three Dog Night
7. (10) "I Think I Love You" - The Osmonds
8. (7) "I'm a Believer" - The Monkees
9. (9) "You're a Big Boy Now" - The Osmonds
10. (11) "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" - The Who

"We Ain't Got" Nettie V. from their second single, number two on their albums. Their next set will include new songs by the group plus the classic "Tears of a Clown" and "Let's Twist Again," an obscure Jimmy Reed song which struck the fancy of group. Do the group, it's cut and B-side there were two more original singles. Sometimes in office will decide which song will lead, and they will issue the single and the album. They finished recording the two cuts January 10. It will be in exciting to see how long the no. 13:39 amelying delay is.

Psychedelic music

The Monkees, their manager and band members all make live's frequent use of the term psycodelically describe their music. Needing to join my conception psychodelically, they are more likely to use this term in their personal group. Optimized by the instrument used in their "Take Five," or the Yardbirds' "I'm a Mo..." or the Byrds' songs.

"The Language of Love" was recorded by John D. Loudermilk, who ten by three members of the group. The Blues Magoos decided on the name after they noticed "moo goo," the Chinese word for mushroom, on a menu. The blues is a great influence on their music. We can see a lot of Chinese influence on their album cuts as "Love Beams Downed" and "Sometimes I Think About Them." Their first single, which was a big flop last summer, was "Tobacco Road," their favorite song and probably the best on their album, "Psychadellic Lollipop." This song, which made it 15 for the Nashville Teens in 1968, has also been recorded by Jefferson Airplane. It was written by John D. Loudermilk, who is writing a minor country song, a compiler. He wrote and recorded "The Language of Love" in 1964, it was a moderate hit, then, and was recorded by Bartered Thompson several months which although it didn't really make it, "Then You Can Tell Me Good-bye."
Charles Lloyd's saxophone pooms Tuesday night at Kresge.
Charles Lloyd has put melody and harmony back into modern jazz, as he so ably demonstrated in his concert at Kresge Auditorium Thursday night.
The audience could sense the mixture of the new and the old music that was to come when they entered an auditorium filled with the smell of burning incense.
There was no doubt about the musical precision from the moment Lloyd, with his great fuzz-ball of hair, strode onto the stage and played the first note on his saxophone. Here was jazz for the new jazz age, an exploration of the new horizons in modern music combined with the emotions, formal and stylistic elements of an already well established and defined style of music.

Pinter spy tale avoids Bond format

The Quiller Memorandum is a welcome change from the James Bond type of spy thriller. It is much more conservative and subtle, yet certainly as intense. The principal fault is perhaps that it is overly subtle.

The story, which is frighteningly contemporary, takes place in Berlin. A Berlin school teacher hangs himself when he is exposed as a war criminal. A British espionage agent is murdered just after he discovers the location of a powerful and potentially dangerous group of German nationalists, modern Nazis.

Quiller caught by Nazis

High Intelligence calls in British agent Quiller, played by George Segal, to finish the dangerous job of finding the location of the Nazi headquarters. Quiller, reasoning that he will have a very difficult time locating them, sets out to have the Nazis find him instead.

After a number of maneuvers, he succeeds.

He is captured, when he least expects it, and consequently has the Nazis find him instead. George Segal, as Quiller, seems to let the part make the movie real.

The Quiller Memorandum is a welcome change from the James Bond type of spy thriller. It is much more conservative and subtle, yet certainly as intense. The principal fault is perhaps that it is overly subtle.
Faculty makes verbal concessions

(Continued from Page 3)

On the other hand, the new, in-
class student-faculty ratio is
25:1, not the 7:1 stated in the
earlier fact sheets, according to
the five-month study by the com-
mittee. This overall ratio is even
higher in the general education
courses, an average of 46:1.

An allied complaint is that too
many professors are teaching too
many advanced or graduate level
courses. "Just a few years ago," he
said, "the ratio was 10:1.

The third complaint is that
there are too few middle-range
courses in the departments, thus
forcing students to enter the sub-
cols to take a lower level course,
and adding to the over-
crowding.

Attendance

The boycott was called by an
ad hoc committee after the re-
port came out, and the student
committee later endorsed the
proposal. Over 80% of the student
body responded to the call on
each of the planned two days.

Chlorax Thursday

The climax came on Thursday.
when President Abram Sachar
spoke to an assembly in the stu-
dent center, and was greeted
with a ripple of applause.

Of most interest, perhaps, was
his speech entitled 'Quiller Mem-
orandum, seen as tame thriller
(Continued from Page 7)

Unfortunately, his is a part where it
doesn't really matter if he hears it
clearly.

Abstact. From the movie are a
dragon of dozens characteristic
of any thrillers. While sensibility
is a dominant theme, there is very
little sex at all. Only one scene
could be classified as a sex scene,
and it looks Victorian compared
with those in a James Bond movie.

Conservative use of music

The ubiquitous, exciting music is
nowhere to be found. Music is
used for very delicate emphasis.

From a background of natural
sounds (great use is made of sil-
ce), the music rises, almost
imperceptibly at times, so that it
does not seem out of place. It
supplements the natural sounds
in the background.

The photography, surprisingly
effective, is not very dynamic at all.
It might even be boring were it
not for the splendid contrast in
shots within a scene and from
one scene to the next.

For an evening of good enter-
tainment, "The Quiller Mem-
orandum" is recommended. On a
much smaller scale than even
most spy movies and somewhat
different from the situation spy-
thriller, it is certainly equally
eatable.

How about foam on your beer?

You'll hear some people say
there shouldn't be any head
at all. They say phoey on the
foam... where's the beer?

They shouldn't. Not, when
the beer is Beechwood Aged, anyway.

Budweiser is brewed so it will
kick up a good head of foam. Those
tiny bubbles add to the taste, the
smooth-
ness, the drinkability. So pour your
Bud
with about an inch-and-a-half
collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass.

Now let the foam tickle your nose
... and your taste.

Budweiser:

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THE TECH

TECH SHOW '67
MARCH 3, 4, 5, 10, 11

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aerospace and research firms in the
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the merger of two divisions of General
Dynamics: the old Convair Division and
the Astronautics Division, both in San
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The heritage of Convair dates back to
1919. Some of the early Convair
products were the famed World War II
B-17 and B-24 type bombers, the
Air Force's first practical fighter plane,
the F-94, and the F-106, the world's
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Convair is a major research and
development organization, with
5000 engineers, scientists, and techni-
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projects. The total cost of these
projects is $500 million, with
some $150 million spent during
1966 alone.

Convair Division
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San Diego, California 92161

Our representative will be visiting your school soon. Contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to Mr. A. A. Freniere, Supervisor, Placement and Placement, General Dynamics Convair Division, 5606 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92161.
Saltonstall discusses Peace Corps in Africa
(Continued from Page 1)

Here now serve in about fifty countries.

Commenting on the value of the Peace Corps to the US, Saltonstall said that it was in the self-interest of the country in that it was a valuable form of foreign aid, and that it was in the selfish interests of the workers in that they had the experience to live with and really get to know the people of another country. And, he added, it is in the interest of Nigeria in that it not only helps to teach the people how better to live their own conditions, but also helps to solve their biggest problems—unemployment.

Learning from Nigeria.

Saltonstall stated that much can be learned from underdeveloped nations, and they can learn much from us. One question Nigerians are always asking, he said, is if civil rights, air pollution and the like are signs of a developed country. Some feel that perhaps it might be better to remain underdeveloped after all.

Before leaving Nigeria, Saltonstall talked to the prime minister who appealed to him for more, and more experienced people. But, the Prime Minister made clear they "valued workers more for what they were than what they knew."

Charles Lloyd plays traditional, mood evocations, and wild bash

(Continued from Page 7)

pieces. Lloyd would begin playing and the orchestra would mimic almost date his back-up men to reach the same emotional highs. Then as soon as all four were at a crescendo, Lloyd would begin to rebuke them, until finally the end would come quietly after a seemingly endless cry of loud music and noise.

Little need be said about the traditional jazz pieces except that they were extremely well done and naturally in Lloyd's own style.

Mood evocation pieces, the most beautiful music of the evening, developed a high degree of interaction among the four musicians. Jack DeJohnette, (drums) and Ron McCraw (bass) built a rhythm and melodic structure on which Keith Jarrett (piano) and Charles Lloyd, invariably on flute, floated a theme that drifted with and really got to know the jazz and hence made this group of people unconventional. In fact, the quartette adhered to a rather rigid pattern in playing these pieces. Lloyd would begin playing and the orchestra would mimic almost date his back-up men to reach the same emotional highs. Then as soon as all four were at a crescendo, Lloyd would begin to rebuke them, until finally the end would come quietly after a seemingly endless cry of loud music and noise.

Little need be said about the traditional jazz pieces except that they were extremely well done and naturally in Lloyd's own style.
The class of 1970 will be concerned with numerous pressing problems: Field Day must be organized, feedback control examined, class unity strengthened, class rings ordered, and funds raised for our annual fund. For any major effort, we must be united. Through good communications and efficient organization, we will be able to accomplish this. I propose to set up an Executive Advisory Committee. This committee will consist of class officers and representatives of various student groups to sit in an Executive Committee meetings. Their purpose will be to present your views, opinions, and suggestions to us and then report to you your progress and discussions. You will, in effect, have a direct line of personal communications to the Sophomore Executive Committee.

I am also greatly in favor of improved financial aid and of a revised, more informative newsletter.

I pledge myself to work in your best interests as president of the class of 1970. My record as an officer would cover several areas including financial, basal, and executive duties.

The class needs to make a few hundred dollars this year to give the Junior class a start toward Junior Prom. If concerts have been too frequent in the coming election, I would like to establish myself as a voting member of Ins- 

The quicker the better. And the time has never been better for fast individual growth. The demand for our products has never been higher (111 new products, and product families introduced by our divisions last year). And company-sponsored R&D amounts to over 11 million dollars yearly. We make it as easy as possible for the creative individual to assume responsibility and move up. (Freedom to follow ideas through. Minimum of red tape. Lots of technical support and cross-fertilization of ideas.) And we have many young executives to prove it.

Each one of the 15 operating divisions functions autonomously, enabling each one to capitalize on its own product development and research. We've found it serves confusion usually found in large, decentralized corporations in which many products and markets compete for manage- 

In this brief political statement I would like to establish myself as a candidate who will face the people as president of the class of 1970. My record as an officer would cover several areas including financial, business, and executive duties.

The class needs to make a few hundred dollars this year to give the Junior class a start toward Junior Prom. If concerts have been too frequent in the coming election, I would like to establish myself as a voting member of the Sophomore Executive Committee. I am sure that I can defeat the class of 71; but we must be prepared ahead of time. I offer myself as a candidate for the class Presidency. I can't promise you more than you are willing to work for, but I can promise you responsible and alert leadership. The future President must also be willing to work for the class with his ideas and with those offered by others in the class.

Therefore, I will be alert to your demands in order to better serve you. The one action you can do to help yourselves is to give them more leadership. I'm not the only one who will rise in your defense and support to the Collective. We will accomplish much together. Together we can accomplish much together. To us and then report to you our views, opinions, and suggestions

Our class of 1970 is ready to elect our sophomore executive committee. I am an excellent candidate, and as president would cover several areas including financial, business, and executive duties.

As president, I would be a voting member of the Board of Directors, and as such I would express the opinions of the class as all of us.

I feel that the best leader will serve the class of 1970. This philosophy — along with my extensive knowledge of finance and govern- ment — will, I believe, make me the best candidate for your president.

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Tech's varsity teams fell to By College of New York 18-9
Wednesday afternoon. CCNY has one of the best fencing teams in the
country, with a win over Col-
bia and four Junior Olympians on the team. Almost half of
CCNY's 18 points came from bouts that ended 5-4.

Leonard Zucker '67 was the star of the meet, as he won two of his
three foil bouts. His only loss came at the hands of CCNY's best
fencer in a bout that was tied 4-4 until Zucker lost on a questionable
call. But Rothberg '68 also did well, with a win in foil. In his
other two bouts, Rothberg came very close to victory, only to lose
in the end.

Curt Marx '68 was the outstanding
sabreman for the engineers,
winning two and losing one. Frank
Carroll '68 took the only other
victory for the Tech sabre team, as CCNY won in sabre 6-3.

Captain Bill Murray accounted
for one of MIT's three points in
epee as the open team faced a
team of fighters that is not seen
in New England. Explorers Bill
Stephan made a good showing in
epee, with a 3-1 record for the
season. Jack Stafurik '68 took one
of his three epee bouts. With a
season record of 5-4, the Beaver
faces Cornell tonight at 7 PM.
This will be the last dual meet
Tech will be handling the ball.

For the first three minutes of
the game it looked as though
Tech might have a tough time
of it as the Bentley five appeared
to be handling the ball well.

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of it as the Bentley five appeared
to be handling the ball well.

As the Bentley five appeared
to be handling the ball well.

A superb team, won in every div-
ision.

MIT's best showing was in foil, Paul Carroad won two and Tony
Vila added a third victory. The
only other engineer winners were
Paul Murphy, who took two in
epee, and Dave Rappaport, who
won a single bout in sabre.

Mormon beaten

The swimmers were defeated
by Brown Wednesday night, 43-27.
Jeff Ellison, in the 50-yard fre-
testyle event, clinched conference,
in the 200-yard individual med-
yay (2:18.8), and the relay team,
Tom Bultman, Steve Kinney, Don
Riley and Ellison, were the only
other engineer winners. The
Brandingen and Len Walton. Third place finishes
by Ellison in the 100-yard fre-
testyle. Riley in the 300-yard back-
side, and Mike Carlin in the 200-yard breaststroke.

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$3.00 or more at the Coop.
By John Kolwiow

The varsity cagers had a real battle on their hands Wednesday night when they had to come from behind to knock off Tufts, 72-69. They trailed by as many as five points with 12 minutes remaining before a burst of 12 points to Tufts gave them a lead which they never relinquished.

Three straight jumps shots by MIT center Bob Ward, whose three points were in the correct quartet, gave Tufts a lead of 63-61. Before the Jumbos could score again, Tech rallied off six more points. Dave Jourde hit two free throws, Bob Ferrara then stole the ball and drove for a basket, after which Tufts blocked a shot and recaptured the length of the field on their own. With his squad leading 55-52, Ferrara came up with another key play, grabbing a rebound under his own basket and booting in a shot to give the Bears an edge it would never lose. Meanwhile, Jansson hit two baskets and Harwell added his best back, largest lead, 65-52, with 5 1/2 minutes left.

Tech came out of the game with a solid win, 66-58. Ferrara, Jourde, and Harwell all scored points on the fast break, while Tufts' offense was hampered by three shot blocking attempts from Tech's defense. Tufts' shooters had a difficult time hitting their shots, while Tech's defense was able to hold them to a shooting percentage of only .25. The Bears were able to make the most of their opportunities, hitting 60 percent of their shots for the game.

The final score was 72-69, with Tech winning both the first and second halves. The Bears were able to build their lead in the second half, despite Tufts' efforts to come back. The final margin of victory was 13 points, with Tech leading by 12 at the half.

The Bears' victory was the result of a strong performance by the team's offense, with Ferrara leading the way with 10 points. Jourde added eight points and Harwell contributed seven. Tufts' best performer was center John Owen, who scored 22 points. The Bears' defense was also strong, limiting Tufts to just 12 points in the second half.

The game was played in front of a near-capacity crowd at the MIT Fieldhouse, with the stands filled with students and fans cheering for both teams. The atmosphere was electric, with the fans and players all giving it their all.

The Bears' victory was a much-needed win for the team, who have been struggling in recent games. With this win, they are now tied for first place in the NEISA, with only one game left to play. The Bears are looking forward to their next game, which will be against the second-place team, who they hope to overtake in the standings.

The Bears' win was also a boost for their NCAA tournament hopes. The team is currently ranked 20th in the nation, and a win in this game would move them up to 17th. The team is hoping to make the NCAA tournament, and this win is a step towards that goal. The Bears will be looking to continue their winning streak in their next game, and they are confident that they can do so.

Overall, it was a great game for the Bears, with solid performances from all of the players. The team is looking forward to their next game, and they are confident that they can continue their winning streak. The fans were thrilled with the game, and they are excited to see what the Bears can do in their next game.