Inscmann changeover meeting held

By Mark Baeten

The IFC-Inscmann Committee unanimously ended its duties on Sunday night when it handed the reins of student government over to the new class of members. Aside from the change-over, the major business of the evening was the election of the new President of the Student Center.

George Fleisch, chairman of the Student Committee on Environment, reported on the committee's first year of existence and presented suggestions for improving the work of the committee next year. Soon afterwards, Inscmann took up the question of bills, the very large and permanent subcommittee. After a division had been taken to leave IFC as a permanent subcommittee, Inscmann closed the question up to the new Student Committee.

New Inscmann

At this point, the new members of Inscmann were introduced and took over. The voting members of Inscmann are: Bob Horvitz, '68 (Please turn to Page 5)

Admissions office reveals class of '70 statistics

By Karen Wantz

3,644 new students have applied to MIT for admission to the class of 71 with about a hundred more applicants still expected, mostly from overseas. 250 of the applicants were girls.

Under its December admission plan 194 boys and 19 girls have so far been granted admission. On March 11, the MIT admissions office will send out letters of acceptance to another 1200 boys and girls, making up a total of about a class of 875 boys and 35 girls.

In common with most colleges, we recognize that this does not foretell chancy or truly valid differences, but the acceptance rate is significantly lower than quantity said-to be the intensity and genuine commitment to the same degree of obligations.

volpe, Killian to speak

The MIT Interfraternity Conference will serve as host for a New England Symposium on Fraternity Morality, Friday, March 13. Student leaders representing about twenty-five colleges and universities which have fraternities and sororities will come to Boston to discuss current issues in campus and living group morality.

Facilitating the Symposium will be addresses by the Honorable Walter H. Judd, noted statesman and 1937 University of Minnesota, and by Harvey G. Cox, author of "The Secular City," and Director at Harvard Divinity School. The Keynote address will be given by Dr. Glen T. Nygren, Dean of Students at Hunter College in the Bronx.

Seminole discussions on such "hot" issues as drug abuse, "nasty" aliasing, "necessary" for fraternities and "necessary" for some fraternities. "The responsibility of the fraternal group," and "the relevance of religion" will be a group of students and faculty at the present time and attend at the luncheon.

The symposium has been planned by a committee of IFC members, and has received financial support from businesses in the Boston area. It is expected that this undertaking will set a precedent for future discussions.

Irish said to be first to America

By Don Miller

Louis Lourmains, Canadian archaeologist and internationally known marine biologist, was the speaker at the LRC lecture held Thursday at 8 pm in 100-53. His subject was the discovery of America by Phoenicians before the voyage of Columbus, as well as a future expedition of his own daring. For St. Brendan, the Irish monk whom Mr. Lourmains came to be the first man white man to set a new expedition to the New World.

Folklore has it that St. Brendan, a Benedictine monk of the 6th century, made a 5,000 mile journey west across the ocean with 17 other monks in a year-long expedition. Their route took them from Ireland to Iceland and Greenland, down the North American coast, to Florida, back to Spain, and eventually to Ireland again. His ship was an oar-sail cargo ship, an Ile de France monk of the 10th century to the present day.

Mr. Lourmains is currently building a replica of the canoe-like, 42-foot keel probably used by St. Brendan, which he intends to set out on his expedition. The lightness and maneuverability of the craft renders it especially suitable for travel in North Atlantic waters and dragging shags for octopus, since the route centers on 200 miles of oceanic water. He remarked that the weather was more element in St.
The increased number of MIT students who after graduation attend medical school has led to the establishment of a Premedical Advisory Program which is administered by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The purpose of the Premedical Advisory Committee is to 1) provide information about medical schools and their requirements for admission, 2) offer opportunities for general counseling and discussion of possible careers in medicine and medical research, and 3) provide supplementary assistance and information to students preparing applications for admission to medical school.

Early interest rewarded

As soon as any MIT student, undergraduate or graduate is reasonably sure of his interest in attending medical school, he should stop in at the Premedical Advisory Office, Room 5-106. Every effort will be made there to provide all information needed and to put the student in touch with members of the Advisory Committee or others who can provide knowledge about a particular field of interest in medicine or medical research.

Adviser should be notified

At the same time the student should tell his Faculty Counselor in his major department of his interest in medical school. In this manner programs which will accomplish both the academic requirements of the major department and those for admission to medical school, can be planned well ahead of time.

It is the student's responsibility to obtain applications to the medical schools of his or her choice and to initiate all actions required by them. The Premedical Advisory Office stands ready to supplement these efforts and to provide as much information as possible.

Admission test mandatory

Medical schools require that applicants for admission take the Medical College Admission Test. This aptitude test is given only twice a year. In 1967 it will be given on May 6 and October 21. As an application to take the test and the sample test questions should be picked up in the Advisory Office, Room 5-1A.

Requirements for admission to medical school, can be planned well ahead of time. The Premedical Advisory Committee re- quires three faculty letters. Applications to medical schools require at least three family letters of reference, one to be from a faculty member within a science department. Since applications are submitted in the first term of the senior year, it is important to establish friendly relationships with the faculty as soon as possible.

The annual A.P.O. Spring Carnival will be held in the Rockwell Cage on April 8, beginning at 7:30. The theme of the show this year will be "A Lunar Excursion." Booths will be sponsored at the Carnival by organizations and living groups on campus.

Part-time employment

Heritage Travel needs part-time messenger assistance at MIT. Call Mr. Soha or Mr. Mitchel at 491-5000. Heritage Travel, Inc., 239 Main St., Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass. 02142.

What's happening Thursday night?

Tech Show '67

8:30

Kresge Auditorium

Tickets at reduced prices in Bldg. 10 or call Ext. 2910.

There will also be performances Friday and Saturday.

Engineers

MBA's

Are you looking for a company that will recognize you as an individual, provide you with a stimulating growth environment, and expect you to grow and progress to your fullest potential in the shortest period of time? especially, when this potential includes top level management?

For EE's and ME's with Graduate and Undergraduate Degrees, we have positions available in Design and Development, Project Engineering, Applications Engineering, Test Equipment Design, Manufacturing and Production Supervision and Product Engineering.

For MBA's with Engineering Undergraduate Degrees, we have positions in Program Management and as Assistants to senior level of our officers.

We're a small company (1500 employees and $25 million in sales), but we plan on getting much larger.

If you are interested in discussing a future with us, a representative will be on campus March 16. See your placement officer for details.

MOOG, Inc.

Pioneer Airport

EAST AURORA, N.Y. 14052

An equal opportunity employer
Karash, Rettig chosen new heads of Finance Board, Secretariat

(Continued from Page 1)

The election of Fin Board and Secretariat Chairmen filled the two of the remaining positions on the Inscommi Executive Committee. Ric Karash ’68 (SC) was elected Fin Board Chairman, while Clyde Rettig ’68 (SC) defeated Bill Mack ’68 (PGD) for the position of Secretarial Chairman.

Upcoming elections
Harvins announced that ins- commi subcommittee chairman would continue to be elected over the coming weeks. The chairmanship of Student Committee on Educational Policy, Student Committee on Environment, Student Center Committee, and Public Relations Committee will be filled at tomorrow night’s Inscommi meeting.

Other elections will be con- ducted after the Elector Conference. These include Foreign Op- portunities Committee Chairman, Judicial Committee Chairman and Secretary, division heads for Secretariat, and rotating member of Executive Committee.

Modern Man Society

An informal philosophy club is presently being formed at MIT. The club, which calls itself the Modern Man Society, will sponsor regular lectures and films on so- cial science, psychology, religion, science, philosophy and man.

Other than sponsoring regular lectures, the society also intends to form small study groups to meet informally at MIT as well as at participants’ apartments or rooms. Such groups, it is hoped, will encourage in-depth discussion supplemented by additional read- ing.

Nonpartisan organization
In its Establishment Proposal, the society notes the blatant lack of student discussion and nonparti- sian current events activities at MIT. It proposes to serve as a nucleus for all projected or struggling new movements on campus that conform to the general prin- ciples and aims of the society.

Varied interests
The society’s interests will range from problems of general academic interest to specific goals and achievements. Sample topics for exploration already range as far as finding the psychological motive of the military and sociological bases of opposing po- litical and social views in the United States, to examining the morality of LSD and MDMA, related to the college student.

Carnegie, Cornell, CalTech competitors for applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

Greeting, "Rather, it means a group of academically able at- derts, each of whom has sent real contribution to make in a campus community."

Competing schools
The greatest overlap of screw- toes occurs with Swarthmore Poly-
The volume of letters we have received recently is appreciated quite a bit. We believe this page should be an open forum for other views and opinions; printing letters is one sure way of encouraging this. If you hesitate to have us print your letter, write to us without worrying that we may not be able to present as many letters as they arrive, but we will try to present as many as we possibly can.

There is another way of presenting a particular view; we have made it a policy to print a guest editorial from time to time. We welcome anyone with a topic to see us and make such arrangements.

Letters to The Tech

Inscom review

To the Editor:

Judging by its budget, operations, and the current administration of the Student Government, namely the Undergraduate Association, it is a rather effective organization, on paper, to be sure. It has been serving one year on the Institute Committee, and we have doubts as to whether the government is really a democratic representative of the student government resides Bexley Hall. In theory, the power of the student government resides in the elected members of the Institute Committee. In our minds this is not really the case. The actual power tends to reside in the hands of the Inscom Executive Committee which is comprised of the UAP, Activities Council, Chairmen, Pinboard Chairman, Secretariat Chairman, and, finally, the Student Center Committee Chairman, now a member-at-large. While it is necessary to have some executive organization, the Executive Committee tends to handle too many matters which are rightly in the domain of the full Institute Committee. Since the meetings of the Executive Committee are only open to its formation members and not out and since they also prepare the agenda, the full Institute Committee essentially takes place in the position of a rubber stamp organization. As a result, the full Institute Committee by “behind closed doors” is the true body of the Institute Committee. A recent example of a “behind closed doors” solution was the settlement of the students’ request for a branch question by an agreement outside of Inscom.

With this in mind, we propose that Mr. Herbert Finger’s recent letter to The Tech be not only an unclaimed one-sided presentation, but also wrong in the implied premises on which it was based.

MIT is simply not a “yaleish” school, and it is unemployable to equate the spirit of football with the spirit of the crowd. It is the spirit of the cheerleading squad fairly be expected to generate such an atmosphere. We use, as the same implies, supposed to lead cheers, to try to bring out, and channel whatever spirit the crowd may have. The cheerleaders cannot manufacture additional enthusiasm that does not exist.

Mr. Finger admitted that he had studied at Halley Hall, and one wonders which games besides the Northeastern game at which he cries “get the cheerleaders out.” Does Mr. Finger cry during the usual games of his heart K to run the diamonds. He does not intend to engage in an endless debate with The Tech upon this topic, especially since you can print it. We suggest that interested people might consult Mr. Phillips for his evaluation of the report in the issue of Feb. 21. It is in the last trick.. Since the scoring of the hand.

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The Long Range Planning Committee has submitted its preliminary report on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The report will be available to student government and the Planning Office with attention to possible changes and long-range needs.

Excorder Conference

The Institute Committee will hold the Excorder Conference at the Easter Inn in East Cambridge Massachusetts on March 12 and 11. The new and old Institute Committees will be participating members of the faculty and the administration.

The conference discussion includes underclassmen in student government activities, participation in student government, and curricular change of the “New Institute,” educational, and other institutional system, and student stress.

Kibitzer

Winning Bidding

East South West North

N

1 ♠

J

Q 5 2

J 8 5 4

K

2 ♠

3 ♠

3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠

West South East North

J 9 4 3 @

Q 5 2

J 8 5 4

K

Pass 2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass

The opening lead of the 4 of spades was won by East’s Q, South holding off for a round. The “holdup” play is generally good technique when declarer will have to lose tricks in order to establish a suit or a tempo. We suggest that East have the Ace of spades in the opening lead. East continued spades on which West was fortunate enough to win the trick. East, South and North in a suit of diamonds. East continued diamonds and West was fortunate enough to win the trick. Therefore, declarer played diamonds and a third round of diamonds was played. South won West’s natural spade return on which he discarded a heart from dummy. He received a spade return. Arbee T. Bono Jr.

Ed. note: We will have the last word. In this case: Amen.
PROFITS: FAT FOR THE CORPORATE BELLY OR MUSCLE FOR A GROWING SOCIETY?

Robert W. Galvin, Chairman, Motorola Inc.

Motorola manufactures radios, television sets, record players, semiconductor products, industrial and hospital communications systems, military and automotive electrical systems, computer systems, space equipment and some other things. We started with only a car radio. Without profit, we could not have expanded or diversified into all these other lines—and the demand for these products showed the need for them. Profits cannot do the whole job here, but making a profit does qualify you to borrow funds to grow on. We have done this several times. And because we were profitable we sold additional common stock several times.

Here are earnings reports of some other companies, each of whose 1966 profits set new records: Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil (Indiana), Sinclair Oil, and Westinghouse Electric. Their earnings, as a per cent of sales, ran 6.4%, 6.7%, 6.7%, and 4.6% respectively. If you were selling on commission, would you think these percentages were too high? Could these companies continue to serve their customers without the retained profits to finance new plants and for working capital?

Motorola is owned by shareholders who advanced their money and share the risks. To them, during 1965, we paid $6 million in dividends—less than 7% of the year-end market value of their stock. Does this rate seem excessive? The employees' profit-sharing plan received nearly 10% of the year-end market value of their stock. Average corporate profits, for companies in all industries, companies having good years and bad, are only 3.3% of sales (Dept. of Commerce figures). Might it not be more of a wonder that this major job got done with such a proportionately minor catalyst than a dismay over high profits?

Profit has been a catalyst in an economy which has raised the per capita share of the gross national product 42% in your lifetime (to $3130) and has prospects of doubling this figure by the year 2000 (both in constant 1959 dollars). Average corporate profits, for companies in all industries, companies having good years and bad, are only 3.3% of sales (Dept. of Commerce figures). Might it not be more of a wonder that this major job got done with such a proportionately minor catalyst than a dismay over high profits?

In his recent book, Economic Myth and Reality, Professor Delbert A. Snider, chairman of the Department of Economics at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, examines the myth that: "Profits are an unwaved and unnecessary 'grab' on the public's purse." The reality, he concludes, is that: "Profits are an essential part of our economic system, guiding the use of resources and providing the base for increases in the standard of living. The best safeguard against excessive profit is competition."

Professor Snider sees profits as reward for risk-taking, innovation, and the organizing of production. Profits encourage business "to be as economical and efficient as possible in the use of society's productive resources" (material and human). Profits are also "extremely important as a signal device informing business of the kinds of products the public desires."

New developments in every field of endeavor are funded from profits. Many schools and universities are sustained substantially by the ability of business to make a profit. Just over half of all corporate profits are paid to the Federal government in income tax alone; whatever government agencies or programs you consider excellent are able to function only because the country's economic system produces wages and profits to be taxed. Like every tool of man since fire, profit can be misused. In the developing history of mankind, however, no economic system has yet been devised that brings as much benefit to as many people as ours does. Our challenge is to minimize the misuse and maximize the benefits.

Making a profit should be neither the primary reason a business exists nor the primary reason a businessman works. Profits are not the purpose of a business but profits must be earned if the business is to continue to serve the needs of society. And that is its purpose.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

PROFITS AND YOU

This open letter about profits and their function is written by a businessman to one of six student correspondents on six different campuses. It is part of a continuing series of open letters published in 28 student newspapers across the country.

James Hill is a student at Harvard. Robert W. Galvin is chairman of Motorola Inc. If you have comments or questions, write to Mr. Galvin at 8401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.
By Mike Telson

SCEP’s activities during the past year have been marked by a great degree of success and have met with the approval of faculty and administration who have been willing to do the necessary planning and execution. The efforts of the Student Council and the Institute have been instrumental in these results.

The focus of the Student Council has been on the development and implementation of policies to enhance the student experience at MIT. This includes efforts to improve the administration of student activities, to increase student participation in decision-making processes, and to ensure a more inclusive and engaging campus environment for all students.

The Institute of Technology has also been active in the past year, with a focus on the development of new initiatives to support student success. This includes the creation of new programs, such as the MIT Freshman Inquiry Program, which aims to help students develop critical thinking skills and an understanding of the interdisciplinary nature of science and engineering.

Looking ahead, both the Student Council and the Institute of Technology are committed to continuing their efforts to support student success and to create a vibrant and dynamic campus community. The future is bright for MIT students, and we look forward to seeing what the next year will bring.
Field day traditions upheld
Mixers held through term

Ins应收 reports

Communities influence policy

By Frank March, UAP

This important groups interact to produce the decisions, direction, and legislation of the In-

dependent Communities; these are the Institute Committee itself, the Executive Board, and the

subcommittees of the Executive Committee. The Institute Committee is a small group representative

body of the Independent Communities. Another duty is to act as a convenient group for delegates

to conferencees and for candidates for election by the Institute Commu-
nities. A third duty is to act as an executive arm in carrying

decisions made by the Insti-
tute Committee. A final provision of the Executive Committee is to set up subcommittees or actions

somewhat independently of the committee. An example of this is the Joint Committee on faculty and

administration to discuss broader student input in Institute decision making. The Joint Committee

recently created the student government task force. The function of this group is to assist the various

student-faculty administration interactions. The first, on educational policy, was held in October

while the second, in December, the Institute Committee will hold its

next such conference at the Ete-
el Inn on Saturday and Sunday for the new and old Institute Committees

and a group of faculty and administrative members. As

well as acting as a forum, the Institute Committee also passes legislation on a number of issues, although

much of this legislation is procedural in nature. Finally, the committee acts as a

manpower selector and developer in selecting chairs and members to many of the subcommittees.

Subcommittee reports

Reports of most of the sub-

committees are treated elsewhere in this issue. Several subcommit-

tees have been set up in a number of areas. Six of these subcommit-

tees are working with the Guidance and Health Committee, the Joint

Environment, in joint meeting

sessions of selected SCGP and CESIP committees and in student meetings to

discuss topics of concern to the student body. To enable itself to

handle the many deeply issues of impor-

tance and to discuss these issues with members of the administra-
tion, faculty, and students, the

student-faculty administration interaction centers. The first, on educa-
tional policy, was held in October

Finboard doubles budget, reports record cash flow

This year's Finance Board has faced the very type of problems which resulted from last year's move to the Stu-
dent Center and subsequent rapid increase in the number of many activities. Due to this, we have tried to avoid the effects of this move and to keep

the fund at the same level as in the previous year. We have also received

a financial statement of the entire Undergraduate Association in

which we have included the total cash flow to be $300,000. Finance Board itself has been

sprung and increased in the order of magnitude of social week-ends.

Spring Weekend last April set the tone with cash flow in excess of $500,000. The program of the Stu-
dent Center, the pocket billiards room, the cultural activities, and the Inter-

National Musician's Association, has increased in the order of magnitude of social week-ends.

AA sponsors IM football

Intramural football, sponsored by the Ath-

letic Association, is only one of the many sports in which an all-inclusive student body may participate if they wish.

Activities Council, Executive Board study expanded space requirements

The major function of the Activities Council for the Activities Council itself during the past year has been hand-

The AEB has also made an analysis of space, capital equip-

ment needs of various activities. This has been done to

forecast their needs for the next year. The AEB has also

been involved in Institute wide issues, as well as in the

activist, and JSO

ASSOCIATION

The PRC has also produced two special 2-page

'Activities Spotlight' has been a weekly column. It has

been a favorite among alumni and high school students.
The PRC Social Calendar provides a bi-

monthly listing of social activities. It has

found favor among undergraduate students and, if this format is being studied in light of many suggestions.

Rounding out the PRC's activities are the 'Pub-

licity' and 'Collegian' publications. The PRC has been

injected into the MIT Community, the 'Freshman Picture Book,' and the Institute, was produced this year by Jerry Siege I.

PRC expands with new projects

This year has seen the continued evolution of the Public Relations Committee to a true public relations unit. Parallel to this has been a large expansion in advertising the Committee's structure.

The Public Relations Committee now works in two areas: publicizing what little is like at an MIT undergraduate to the general public, and informing current undergraduates of extracurricular opportunities and availability to them.

PRC Subcommittees

One of the ways the PRC reaches the general public is through joint projects with the MIT Office of Admissions. New endeavors this year include a survey to better inform high school students of what MIT life is really like. Mickey Warren 69 and Associ-

ate Director of Admissions Peter Richardson are directing the effort.

PRC activities include being a subcommittee in working with the MIT Educational Council. The group's aim is to better understand what MIT students do and what they think. One recent project has been a compilation of lists of active undergraduate students, which will be used at special events and opportunities.

Tohopper 68 is winding up this year by turning over the reins to PRC activities for next year. Along with the

Tohopper 68 directory, a weekly column which has been a favorite among the MIT community, has been the Freshman Picture Book, which will be published in the coming year. The PRC has also produced two special 2-page spreads this year-end summary of extracurricular activities and a feature for the Open House.

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injected into the MIT Community, the 'Freshman Picture Book,' and the Institute, was produced this year by Jerry Siege I.

PRC changes

The PRC itself has evolved, in a little over a year, from a loose organization of independent projects to a firmly structured and interdependent communities. An effective associate membership system now exists to permit evaluation of promising candidates for executive committee posts.

As a result of an active recruitment campaign, the PRC has been able to attract alumni and exceptionally capable. The Committee now numbers twenty-five working full and associate mem-

bers, and chairman Spence Sherman '67 suggests that a possible increase in that number to meet the demands of new projects.

Spero also forecasts an expansion of the PRC's public relations role. Probable new areas of work for next year include a line-up with 'Technology Review,' and regional magazines, and new efforts directed at alumni and high school students.
magazine review...

Tangent faces apathy and snobbery.

By Thomas Nestill

Today, Tangent will go on sale, and today I am to review it. I'd like to write a regular review, mix up a nice proportion of praise and criticism (perhaps influence somebody along the way) and be done. But I can't. The idea of a review seems so helpless when I realize that no matter what I say here, most of you will never consider buying Tangent. I'm going to usurp these lines in an attempt to make you re-examine your positions.

I think 'non-buyers' can be divided safely into two general groups. The first type would not bother with an MIT literary magazine, the second would not bother with any literary magazine, and deal with the latter group first, for of it I have least to say.

With someone who flatly states that he can see no value in Tangent, I can suggest is that he try the current issue of Tangent and not feel that Shalom had pinned him down with frightful accuracy. The other type would indeed like to be called literary, but does not think that MIT could produce a literary magazine worth of reading. Certainly as many faculty members as students feel exactly this type. Pick up a copy of Tangent's 'Nighttime Lament.' 'Where the lone tree...,' 'Leaps,' 'Eye look at me,' accompanied by many other fine novels, will easily prove wrong the person who thinks that there are no good writers at MIT.

The ratings of the songs on the A-list are decided upon by two men who spend all their time working on this. The major factor is the show that the DJ's are tuning into at the moment. New songs are on sale, such as hits for Dick Summer, and other DJ's should be able to play them. They are chosen from the 500 new records the disc jockeys do not perform. The songs on the B-list are not played so much better than other 50,000 watt stations.

I interviewed Dick Summer for nineteen magazine February 22. The text of the 25-minute dialogue will be in the March issue of the magazine. It was on the night of March 15. Summer is 21 years old and really comes from Brooklyn. He graduated pre-law at Fordham but could not afford to go to law school. While in college he worked at the college radio station and sang and played saxophones in small nightclubs. After graduation he became a disc jockey because he found a steadier income there than as a singer.

Talking Rock

By Don Davis

I interviewed Dick Summer for nineteen magazine February 22. The text of the 25-minute dialogue will be in the March issue of the magazine. It was on the night of March 15. Summer is 21 years old and really comes from Brooklyn. He graduated pre-law at Fordham but could not afford to go to law school. While in college he worked at the college radio station and sang and played saxophones in small nightclubs. After graduation he became a disc jockey because he found a steadier income there than as a singer.

DJs Freedom

After working for some time in the Midwest and in Albany, he came to WBZ where he has spent his last four years broadcasting the Night Light Show (11:30 pm to 6 am). He is very happy with WBZ as a station for several reasons. The major one is the freedom given to disc jockeys there. Whereas at many stations, including WBED, disc jockeys are told exactly what records to play and when to play them, WBZ disc jockeys are only limited in that half the songs the DJ's play come from the top thirty, known as the A-list. Their remaining songs can come from the B-list, composed of new songs or songs from anywhere else. Summer's later night slot gives him even more freedom. It is this freedom which has caused WBZ to be so far ahead of the other radio stations.

The Night Light Show is a part-time TV announcer aid has been four different announcers. O'Hara, who sometimes fills in for Dick, is a part-time TV announcer aid has been four different announcers. O'Hara, who sometimes fills in for Dick, is a part-time TV announcer.

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theatres... 'Lucky William' fights wickedness

By Sherry Guilmoun

Beginning like an only slightly fictional fairy tale, 'Lucky William' is the story of a simple, virtuous and happy shepherd boy who sets off with Laurel, his childhood sweetheart, to seek their fortunes in the distant city and escape the boredom of the owlish sheep's company.

Wicked city

Having lost Laurel to the dubious charms of an intrepid bandit to dispatch him, 'neatly overpowered by the orchestra, restored the 'Cup of England. Cheered by the crowds and the wicked city stays wicked. The rest of the play is a series of encounters between two of which is fraught with significance.

ministers of finance, respectively, played by Rick Rudy and Bob Blum. Laurel's wholesome innocence and attractiveness are paramount, while William's charm is paramount, as is the musical number. At times the appeal of being just a spoof on the In

residents of Malamundo meting out justice to a citizen overpowered by the orchestra, but it is hoped this minor defect will be corrected. All things considered, Tech Show 67 can be judged a definite success.

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Bjaaland takes 9th in NCAA

By Dick Ross

Competing in the NCAA Championships at Sugarbush Mountain, Maine, Helge Bjaaland '67 finished 9th out of 40 competitors in the cross-country. Helge was 11th last year's National, in what was generally a weak field. Dave Billett of Williams, last year's winner who had beaten Bjaaland previously this season, came in 9th, as Dartmouth's Ned Gillette won the cross-country. Only 3 racers from the East finished ahead of Bjaaland, as Western skiers dominated the meet. The University of Denver won the overall competition, with Wyoming 2nd and Dartmouth 3rd.

Matz of Minnesota won the Nordic event at the EISA Intermediate Championships at Norwich, and also took first at the dual meet with Colby, 3rd place at the EISA Senior Championships at Williams, and a 4th in the St. Lawrence Carnival were the highlights of the year for Bjaaland.

Bjaaland's outstanding performances led the Nordic skiers to a fine season, topped by a first place at the EISA Senior Championships, leaving Fritzvold to carry the load. Coach Bill Morrison noted that Bjaaland was generally a weaker field. "For seniors and graduates in Aerodynamics, Fluid Mechanics, Thermodynamics, Aero- and Magnetic, Electric and Marine, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering, Applied Mathematics, Engineering Mechanics, Ceramics, Physics and Engineering Physics.

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Fencers capture NE title; Stephan, Rothberg victorious

By George Wood

MIT fencers made a brilliant showing Saturday as they won the New England championship. The Tech swimmers took two of the possible three first place spots in all the day's events, and won six overall. In a dual meet with Trinity earlier this year, Tech fencers easily edged the engineers by three bouts and won 6-3. In a dual meet with Princeton last year, the Tech fencers also made an easy outward the engineers by three points and won 5-2. In a dual meet with Brandeis, another three of the top teams, were both awarded first place honors in the 200 yard breaststroke. His sophomore year. He has also set the 500 yard free style swim clinched the meet. for the Beavers, respectively.

Bart Rothberg '88 secured Tech's other first by winning the foil competition. Fiercely competitive and well versed in the art of the epee, Rothberg learned to fence at the age of thirteen. He was awarded a full scholarship to the University of Illinois, where he began competing at the national level. Rothberg went on to win the foil championship three times at the national level, and his victory at the recent New England championship was his third. Rothberg's success in the foil is due to his excellent technique and his ability to read his opponents' moves. He is a three-time All-American and a member of the United States national team. His goal is to compete in the Olympics and win a medal. Rothberg's success in the foil is a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport. His victory at the New England championship is a great achievement and a sign of things to come in his future career as a fencer.