

## Columbia dazed by violence

After the New York City Police moved in late Tuesday night, the campus of Columbia College was left in a state of confused, aimless, enforced peace. Wednesday evening the police were still there in force, patrolling the campus, guarding the gates, and standing by on Amsterdam Avenue in case of possible trouble on the Harlem border of campus. Although classes were not officially cancelled for Thursday, few expected classes to return to a normal schedule for some time to come.

Talks with students at Columbia revealed that the demonstrations and the violent ouster of the demonstrators by the city police left the university community emotionally drained. Many students had left town for a bit of relief, and more had plans to do so. Most had no expectation of returning to classes before Monday, at the earliest. The unverifiable consensus of the students and faculty was that the university was by no means ready to resume normal operations.

### Possible results

Speculation among the students indicated three possible results of the turmoil of the past week: first, that the semester might be extended to make up for lost time; second, that the examination schedule might be compressed to include three examinations per day; or third, that the semester might be cancelled entirely and the university resume classes in September. The last recourse is considered possible despite Columbia Vice-President Truman's statement of last weekend that the semester would definitely not be cancelled.

### Strike

Within four or five hours after the police raid Tuesday, plans were being formulated for a general strike. The strike is being led by a coalition of political groups which includes the SDS, and is an expression of general indignation and horror at the use of city police to end the campus sit-ins. Many of the strikers also wish to press for the resignations of President Kirk, Vice-President Truman, and certain members of the Board of Trustees.

It appears to observers at Columbia that the majority of the students support the strike, and

## Bailey entertains Kresge audience

By Tom Thomas

Charming, exhorting, and entertaining his audience, just as he has done thousands of times for juries, F. Lee Bailey showed the skills Wednesday night which have made him the best known criminal lawyer in the country. Bailey's hour-and-a-half LSC lecture in Kresge Auditorium fulfilled all expectations of the three hundred people present.

### Supreme Court

Bailey set the tone for the night in his opening remarks by labeling the Supreme Court justices as "the nine wisest men in the country, by definition if not in practice." He then stated that "there is no institution that I know of which is closer to what it's cracked up to be than the Supreme Court."

### "The Defense Never Rests"

Often using the cases (Sheppard, Coppolino, and DeSalvo) with which he is associated as re-

ferences, Bailey settled on his topic, "The Defense Never Rests". The reason that it cannot, as he explained, is that our primary objective is not justice. "Things don't work out like that all the time, not nearly."

Then he proceeded to explain why in logical, but exceedingly simple terms. First of all, he said, we are handicapped by an imperfect decision-maker—the jury. Not only is the jury imperfect but the court will not allow the members of the jury to hear or see "inadmissible evidence." By limiting the amount of information available to them, the court in some ways restricts their ability

that those who would not directly support it are not emotionally ready to go back to classes anyway. Few students were at work Wednesday, and most were spending their time milling about dazed, talking among themselves, or attending meetings and rallies in support of or in opposition to the strike.

WKCR, the campus radio station, did an exceptionally fine job of reporting the events of the week, and received most favorable recognition by the national news media for its work. The broadcasters worked 24 hours per day at the station and at various remote locations placed throughout the campus, including the occupied buildings. Many students found their portable radios an invaluable aid in keeping abreast of fast-changing events.

### Police brutality

There were several reports of police brutality during the Tuesday night raid. The New York Times reported the case of a Life photographer being beaten and thrown down flights of stairs by mocking police. The Harvard Crimson reported widespread beating of bystanders in the courtyard below Low Library. In one incident, said the Crimson, a student who found that he was forced into an exitless corner by the onslaught of police asked a plainclothesman where he could go. The policeman, who was smoking a cigarette, gave a curt reply and poked his burning cigarette into the student's eye, blinding him.

## Art blooms around campus

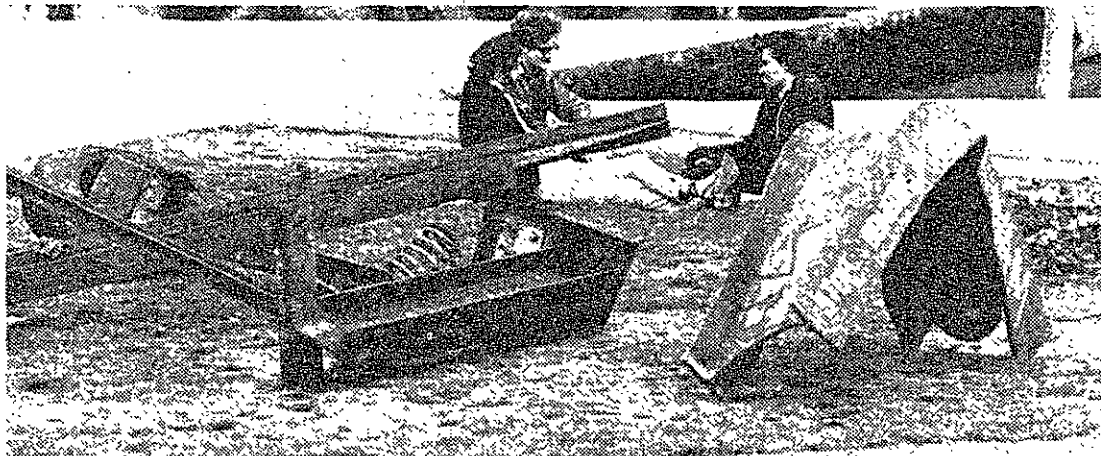


Photo by Steve Gretter

Most of the scrap metal strewn across the campus during the last week is art. Here we see part of a display being set up by Architecture students.

## Brown, Hershey discuss TA draft

By Bob Dennis

Sanborn Brown, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, conferred with General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director, in Washington Tuesday about a recent ruling which apparently eliminates deferments for teaching assistants. He made the trip in association with the Council of Graduate Schools along with deans from Cornell and the University of Iowa.

There had been speculation that Dean Brown's visit was an attempt to mollify General Hershey who was reportedly angered over the recent Boston Globe article which implied that MIT was employing unusual methods to gain deferments for its graduate students. This proved false, however. In fact, at the meeting Dean Brown began speaking in an apologetic tone only to discover that General Hershey was not even aware of the article. When informed of the story, he joked that "MIT seemed to be getting a bad press."

### What is "full-time"?

The deans met with General Hershey in an effort to obtain clarification of a ruling on April 25 which stated that only "full-time" teachers would be deferred. It declared: "A full-time graduate student shall not be considered for occupational deferment because he is engaged in teaching part-time." The Council of Graduate Schools had previously agreed that there should be no general deferment of teaching or research assistants, although it added that "in some cases his services to his university are essential and in such cases deferments may be appropriate in individual cases." Fearing that graduate assistants would lose their deferments because of the part-time nature of their classroom duties, the deans asked Hershey to clearly define the meaning of "full-time."

General Hershey, whom Dean Brown described as a "chatty old man," "couldn't or wouldn't offer a definitive interpretation, however. He implied that it would be up to the universities to classify their teaching assistants. He remarked that since "MIT people usually think in numbers," we must now use numbers to denote how many hours distinguish a full-time teacher from a part-time assistant.

Although he admittedly returned from Washington with no new knowledge of the situation, Dean Brown announced, that since MIT is deeply concerned about the problem, a modified system of assistantships is currently being considered and should be finalized soon.

## 1271 accepted

## Data on '72 released

By Mitchell Serota

Dean Roland B. Greeley released a statistical abstract of the Class of 1972 last Wednesday. The figures apply to the 1271 students accepted from over 3800 U.S. applicants.

The average CEEB scores are all higher than those of the Class of '71 although not by more than five points, while they are up to 16 points higher than the averages of the Class of '70. Of the accepted students, 379 were either valedictorians or salutatorians.

### Admission criteria

Dean Greeley commented that the board scores were not all that the Admissions Board considered. It was also necessary "to do well in school and to demonstrate a capacity to get

involved." Rarely did a proficiency in one area offset a deficiency in the other two, although exceptional performances in two areas could often override a deficiency in another. The Admissions Board does not look for the perfect student and makes allowances for faults. Dean Greeley is proud that MIT as opposed to Ivy League Colleges, does not concentrate on football players and the like, though sport activities are far from ignored.

Although 1271 were accepted, Dean Greeley expects only 900 to come, including 15 more women than last year. In addition to national applicants, there were 250 from abroad of which 35 are expected to come, filling the class to 940. If fewer than 940 agree to come, the waiting list reservoir of 60 students will be tapped.

Last year, 65% of the accepted students came to MIT. Only Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have higher acceptance rates, approximately 80%, 75%, and 70% respectively. Most technical schools accept twice the number they actually want. The only states not represented are Alaska and Idaho. Private schools will send 17% of the class; 83% will come from public schools.

### Scholarships

Scholarships, including out-

(Please turn to page 2)

Students are invited to attend this Saturday's Parents' Weekend Seminars. Scheduled topics include: 10 am: Freshman Curriculum (1-190); MIT's Educational Policy (3-370); 10:30 am: MIT's Educational Policy (6-120); 2 pm: Problems of Admissions (W20-407); In Loco Parentis (W20-2. Lounge); Selective Service: The Case Against Prejudicial Deferments (5-134); Pressures of College (5-217); Discipline on the Campus (3-133); The Role of the Living Group (W20-Mezzanine Game Room)

Each panel discussion will feature a selection of faculty, students, and administrators who have dealt extensively with the topic under discussion. The seminars have been planned so as to be of benefit to students as well as their parents.

# Free press in trials advocated by Bailey

(Continued from page 1)

to seek the truth.

The finality of a mistake was so terrifying to those who designed our legal system that "the cards were stacked in favor of the accused." Among others, Bailey cited the presumption of innocence. The Boston University grad then pointed out the fallacy of the presumption of innocence as a safeguard: "When Jimmy Hoffa is indicted you say, 'I hope they get the S.O.B.' not 'I presume him innocent'."

### More public trials

Bailey advocated another safeguard: making trials more public. Two specific recommendations he made were allowing TV cameras in the courtroom and maintaining the freedom of the press. "If the press is as unfair as it can be, then the judgment can be reversed and damages may be awarded if necessary." In the Sheppard case Bailey successfully overturned his client's murder con-

viction and established a new basis for fair press coverage of criminal trials. However, as he noted, that case "was unique" and "only barely limited the press."

After embarrassing the ladies in the audience with his dry wit twice in succession, Bailey concluded with a plea for help: "I'll fight like hell to improve the system. But if one day you hear that my Lear jet landed on its nose instead of on its wheels as it's supposed to, then I hope you'll pick up the cudgel and run with it."

Certainly the most interesting part of the evening was the question and answer period. In his effortless manner Bailey managed to drive home his point time after time. In answer to the final question which concerned "what lawyers should do with respect to 'bad laws' such as the Massachusetts sex laws", Bailey responded, "He must challenge them if it costs him popularity, money, or whatever. The greatest failure in the profession is a lack of backbone in its members."

# Class of '72 profile similar to those of previous years

(Continued from page 1)

side scholarships that the freshmen will bring with them, amount to over \$650,000. Loans will boost the aid total to \$1,000,000. The grants are based mainly on College Scholarship Service suggestions, although the Financial Aid Department examines each recommendation for extenuating circumstances. To eliminate competition for students through financial aid, MIT confers with other prestige schools to check the amount of money that the parents are expected to supply. The schools together ascertain that there are no significant differences between their offers to any one student. About half the Class of '72 was granted scholarships.

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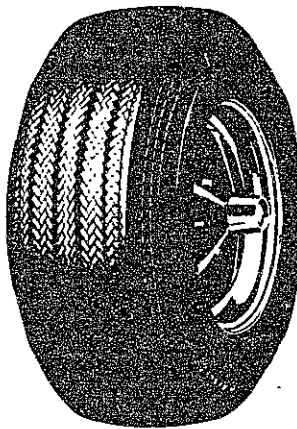


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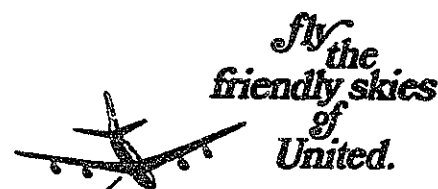
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Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



# Untitled

According to all the reports from the admissions office, each year's Freshman are, in general, less sure of which specific field in science or engineering they wish to major. The current liberalization of Institute requirements, along with the liberation of the freshman year from the encumbrment of grades, makes this an appropriate time to bring up the subject of the unspecified program, and to see whether or not the current one is fulfilling its goals.

The most widely publicized degree is that of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, which is reputed to be the most liberal of all these courses (with the possible exception of the Sloan School's Systems Program). Yet, the major in this program must still take a minimum of 54 hours from Course II.

This program leaves much to be desired. For one thing, what about the student who wishes to take engineering subjects from several departments, yet concentrate in a field other than mechanical engineering? This student has two choices: either go to course two, or major in a field in which he is not sufficiently interested to warrant his taking some of that department's requirements.

Another point: what of the science major who wishes to take introductory courses in several departments in the School of Science? There is virtually no way for him to do so, except through heavy use of academic petitions and a long struggle with red tape.

We would like to propose what we consider to be an equitable solution to these problems. Why not create a General Studies program in each of the schools of science and engineering? The requirements we feel would be appropriate for such a program are outlined below; However, they offer much more freedom to the student who feels that science or engineering is the field for him, but does not wish to make his decision based on the limited sampling which his freshman year offers. This program is also a blessing for those who at the moment are majoring in management as undergraduates, simply because they do not plan to be scientists or engineers, but would have liked a broad background in one of those fields as undergraduates to prepare them for a business career.

Requirements for such a program should be kept to the minimum. We feel that requiring the engineering students to take the introductory courses from four of the six fields of engineering would be adequate. Science requirements could be set accordingly. Further, students should be required to concentrate in one field, in much the same manner as the department of Mechanical Engineering has set up its program; however, that the individual should have the freedom to choose this department for himself.

Regarding the laboratory requirement, it should be made a definite and integral part of this degree, with hours specified and students required to take at least one laboratory elective from their field of concentration. Once again, appropriate courses could be designed for this purpose.

One final point—this program rests on the assumption that each department will be willing to designate one of its courses as a survey course in that field. Departments which do not already have such courses should create them. In other words, without the cooperation of the various individual departments, this program could never hope to succeed.

# THE TECH



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Front page photo of the Esplanade by Dave Simanski.

## Blood at Columbia

It is exceedingly difficult to reach an objective judgment concerning recent events at Columbia. On the one hand, it seems fair to conclude that the university administration has been insensitive to the needs and desires of the student body and the neighboring community. The fact that 8500 students have signed a petition demanding the resignation of Columbia President Grayson Kirk and the fact that the faculty has taken the role of mediator rather than supporter of the administration suggest strongly that dissatisfaction with the administration goes far beyond the activists who occupied Hamilton Hall.

On the other hand, it is equally clear that the vast majority of Columbia students do not support the violent means chosen by SDS and their sympathizers to achieve their goals. When a community of "intellectuals" is forced to call in 1000 armed men to keep order among themselves, something is very wrong. It is all the more regrettable that this catastrophe has been caused by such a tiny minority of Columbia students.

One thing which has become apparent as a result of the events this week is the regrettable lack of communication among faculty, students, and administration. This problem is becoming more and more common as campuses grow to enormous proportions, and universities across the country would be well advised to examine their own situation regarding this problem. Although the preoccupation of most MIT students with academic matters precludes the possibility of anything similar happening this on campus, the Institute need not consider itself a model in this respect.

The general ineptitude of the Columbia administration was apparent even in the way in which the demonstration was handled. Had fifty campus police moved quickly into Hamilton Hall at the outset, the demonstration could have been squelched at the cost of angering student activists rather than bloodshed. Now, both sides have so many chips on the table that any sort of peace within the foreseeable future is most unlikely.

## Welcome, parents

This weekend, roughly a thousand parents who have been wondering what their offspring have been doing here are finding out. We take this opportunity to welcome them to the campus, and hope they enjoy their stay. Now, if your son (or daughter) hasn't been writing regularly, we'd like to tell you about subscriptions to a newspaper...

## footnotes \*

by Dean Roller

- \*24. Results of Innisfree's readership survey were heartening indeed to The Tech. 72% of Innisfree's purchasers regularly read The Tech while only 65% read the New York Times. Other publications which polled a considerable percentage of votes were (in order) Avatar, Time Magazine, the Boston Newspapers, Scientific American, and Life Magazine. Techmen are to be congratulated for their excellent tastes in reading material.
- \*25. A temporary peace settlement was recently reached in the eternal war between Burton House and neighboring DKE. Latest escalation resulted from the theft of the Burton House flag; however, Burton men felt retribution was in order and soon thereafter the DKE fraternity house was notably minus one door. A peace settlement was reached soon thereafter.
- \*26. A quick perusal of the recently distributed schedule for final exams revealed to several Techmen course 19.84 was appropriately enough having a final in the Armory..... 2 days before Memorial Day?##
- \*27. Most students have by this time become aware of the prolonged construction taking place on the first floor of the Humanities Building. One Techman, in the spirit of creative art, posted a sticker on one of the partially demolished walls with the following inscription: "Wall"-'1968.

- MIT Building & Power; Plaster of Firebrick; from the collection of Howard W. Johnson.
- \*28. Should one venture a little further into the entrance to the library one might notice another informative note on a tree near the checkout desk, reading: "Caution! Keep off the leaves... voracious appetite.... leave nothing...."
- \*29. Readers of The Tech who were upset by Activities Executive Board head Al Singer's scathing criticism of the operation of Technology Student Enterprises will be glad to know that Singer is embarking on a trip to Europe this summer..... accommodations by TSE of course.
- \*30. Several Techmen have been quite impressed by the carpeting and padded seats in the new Advanced Engineering Center Lecture Hall. We can only help but wonder whose oversight arranged for all seats on the aisle to lack collapsible desks, very thoughtful of the Institute to allow students lucky enough to procure such seats to sleep through lectures without obstacles in their way.
- \*31. The Inscomm budget for next year has taken a beating because of the losses incurred by this year's Spring Weekend. Although the figures aren't final yet, best estimates are that '68 dropped a cool \$9,000, mostly due to circumstances far beyond the control of the committee.

## Letters to The Tech

### Junk

To The Editor:

Is the junk (referring only to the tires and rusted metal) in front of the Student Center a part of the humanizing of the Institute? If so, that's one aspect of humanity we don't need sitting on our lawn.

Pop art may have a function, but in this case its a self fulfilling prophecy. If we want to arouse our consciences by viewing junk, we have the rest of Cambridge to delight us. Please leave the few beautiful places around the Institute undefiled.

To emphasize the burning of cities, should we set fire to building 10? In memory of men and women dying in Viet Nam should I keep a corpse in my room?

No amount of moral significance, "artistic" insight, or anguish of the artist can make that junk look like anything more than junk!

Tom McKenna '71

### Course 17

To the Editor:

May I write to clarify some points in the story in the April 26th issue concerning science requirements for Course 17 majors. There are several different issues involved.

One issue is the amount of science that should be demanded by the general Institute requirements for students who are not majoring in the natural

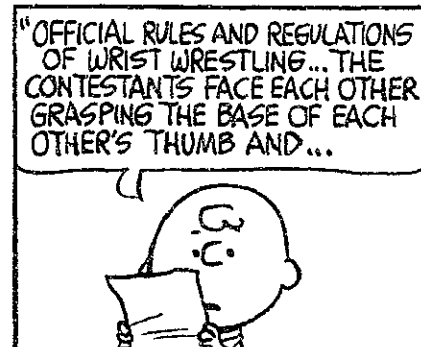
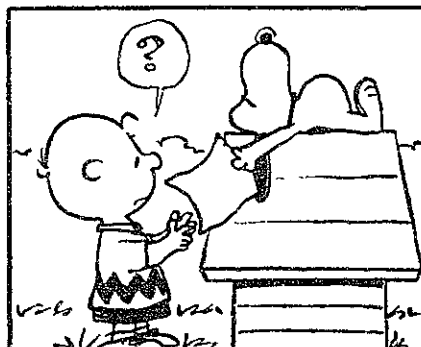
sciences. A reduction in that amount is advocated by the petition signed by most Course 17 majors. The faculty, both inside and outside the Political Science department, is of divided opinions on this question.

A second issue concerns whether the specific science subjects designated in present Institute requirements are the appropriate ones for majors in the so-called "three small schools." The faculty of the Political Science department believe that the present specifications are not optimal and has submitted recommendations to the CEP for changes in these specifications.

A third issue for each department is what science requirements to impose in its departmental curriculum over and above the general Institute requirements. Until this year students in Course 17 were required to take 24 hours of science beyond the basic Institute requirements. This additional requirement has now been eliminated. A careless reader of the story in The Tech might misinterpret that action to mean that the Political Science department was thereby modifying or implicitly opposing the general Institute requirements. That is certainly not implied.

We welcome the fact that this whole issue has been opened by the CEP and by the student petition. The one thing that the Department as a department is likely to agree upon is that there is need for curricular improvement. When it comes to specific proposals there is probably just as much disagreement within the department as within the Institute as a whole.

Ithiel de Sola Pool  
Head, Department of Political Science



(Please turn to page 5)

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**Announcements**

• Today is the last date for undergraduates to drop a course without petitioning the Committee on Academic Performance. According to the Committee, "the fact that a student is failing is not considered a valid reason for a late cancellation."  
• The MIT Modern Man Society is sponsoring a lecture by Swami Bhakivedanti, head of the eastern religious movement Krishna Consciousness. He will speak Wednesday at 8:30 pm in the 3rd floor lounge of the Student Center.  
• MIT Hillel is sponsoring Dr. Dan Avni-Segre, Visiting Professor of Humanities and Head of the Political Science Dept. at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He will speak tonight at 8:30

ern religious movement Krishna Consciousness. He will speak Wednesday at 8:30 pm in the 3rd floor lounge of the Student Center.  
• MIT Hillel is sponsoring Dr. Dan Avni-Segre, Visiting Professor of Humanities and Head of the Political Science Dept. at Bar Ilan University in Israel. He will speak tonight at 8:30

in room 473 of the Student Center on "The Death of Zionism and the Birth of the Jewish State."

**Letters**

(Continued from page 4)

**Psychedelic**

To the Editor:  
After having viewed the newly-painted walls of the basement of Building #7, I find myself pondering the possible decline of artistic scope and taste in decorating at MIT. Surely these disharmonious, seemingly concept lacking partitions are not meant to be representative of good, original modern art, Pop-, Op-, or otherwise.

Since these colors blatantly and semi-permanently overspread the walls in this section of the Institute, there must be some purpose for them. In the confines of that small area the purpose cannot be to relax the mind and/or body, to prepare one for that morning coffee, sandwich, or ice cream. Disconcerting vibrance is never conducive to relaxation.

When I step from the elevator, I am forced to absorb the visual concussion of an achromatopsiac's attempt at chromatic resplendence. Were the gray walls so unbearable that this was the only answer? I doubt it. One might have chosen several of a dozen or more eye-pleasing, complementary hues which would not disturb digestion.

One should remember that this place of which I speak is lower hall for food supply and not some fraternity's psychedelic rumpus room for parties. Experiments have their place and this is not one of them. I vote to redo the area with some taste.

Signe A. Dayhoff

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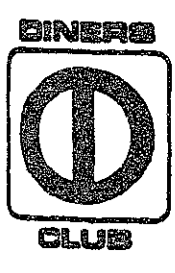
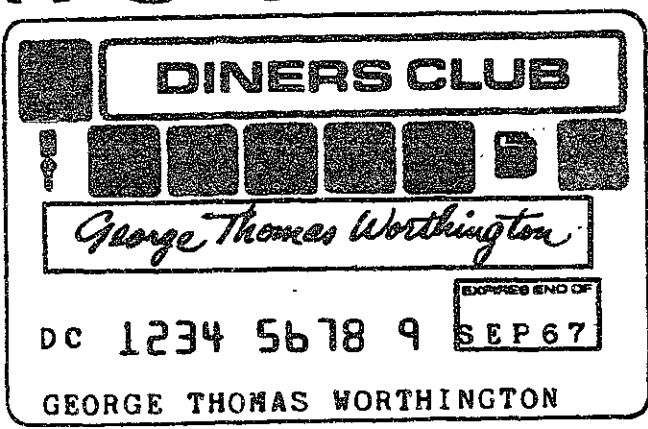
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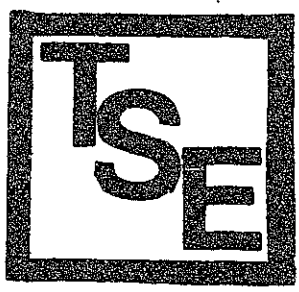
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SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES  
 Directed by JOHN HUSTON Produced by PAV STARR  
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 FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

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 IN ROOM 26-100  
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 AS COOL HAND  
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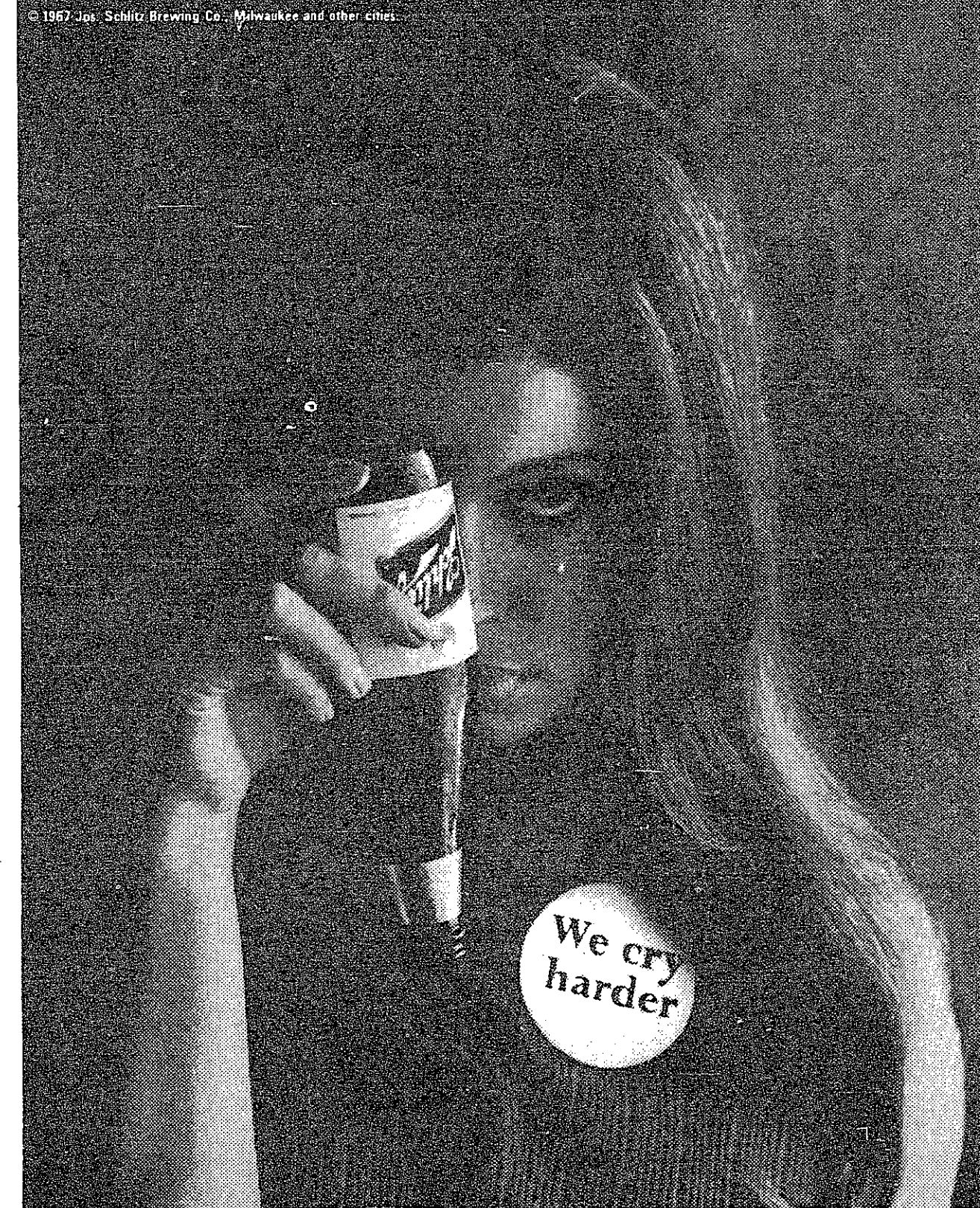
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**revue... Proposition satirizes life**

By Roy Furman  
 The best entertainment Cambridge's Inman Square has to offer can be found behind a nondescript door at the end of an alley. This nocturnal adventure, of course, is not fit for everyone's consumption. Those stern, upright Puritan forefathers of Boston would have had this dark little den banned from all of New England, but their modern progeny of the new morality who have no shame can delight in the evening's saturnalia.

**Revised Proposition**  
 This is "The Proposition," a satirical revue of the people, places, and things in the twentieth century. Having been playing for many weeks, "The Proposition" is now featuring a new host of satiric barbs that can offend, entertain, or inspire intellectual discussion. All of writer Jerry Leven's material is funny, and portions of it are daemionically hilarious and

shamelessly bold.  
 The best of the skits are mostly those that might offend conservative elements who hold certain topics absolutely sacred and beyond reproach. One of the funniest parodies, however, is entirely innocuous. John Forster, who mostly provides musical accompaniment, leaves his piano to portray a "vetty, vetty" aristocratic musician who has rediscovered the historical instrument, the fenordin, and who is being interviewed about the monotonic, twenty-foot fenordin that must be held level because holding it obliquely could cause the player to inadvertently swallow the foreign matter of the birds that often nest in the tube. Walter Kronkite reporting the funeral of the Death of God is "wickedly" jocular, but political activists might be upset at Robert Kennedy's condescending statement of the "loss of this fine and loyal American." The outstanding burlesque opera of the Die Meistersinger combined the Valkerie Brunnehilde and an obdurate landlord into a rich blend of comedy and song that left the audience shouting for more.

**Cast is superb**  
 Though some of the material's humor rests heavily upon the jovial and lighthearted response of the audience, the cast's excellence transcends the weaker moments and is in full control of the most hilarious sketches. The three men, Ken Tigar, Paul Jones, and Fred Grandy, and the two girls, Loti Heineman and Karen Meyn, possess the composure, empathy, and sincerity to lift the spirits of the most unresponsive of audiences and leave it complacent with a feeling of an evening well spent.

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# Lacrossemen top UNH, stand 6-1 in league play

By Dave Stone

Threatened with being sent home without dinner if they lost, the MIT varsity lacrosse team, with fire in their eyes and hunger in their stomachs, outscored the University of New Hampshire 4-2 in the second half to pull out an 11-4 victory and roast beef and baked potato. The stickmen now sport a 6-1 record in the Taylor division.

Jack Anderson '69 drove from midfield, past three defenders, to score the game's first goal at 1:45 in the opening period. After Ben Prible. UNH attackman, evened the score with one of his three goals of the day, Bob Wyatt '68 beat the goalie twice in twelve seconds to put the Techmen ahead for good. Goals by Kenny Schwartz '69, Walt Maling '69, and Chris Davis '69 brought the score to 7-2 at the half.

Two UNH goals midway through the third period and a stingy Wildcat defense which held the Engineers scoreless until the 10 minute mark of the fourth period kept the outcome in doubt with the totals standing at 7-4.

Then erupting for 3 goals in less than a minute, the engineers assured itself of the win. The surge was led by Walt Maling '69, who with a splendor individual effort scooped the ball off the ground between two defenders and into the goal.

# Trackmen place fourth in GBC, Wilson sets record with 4:10 mile

Behind the outstanding performances of Bill McLeod '69, Steve Sydoriak '68 and Ben Wilson's new mile record, the Tech trackmen finished fourth in the greater Boston track meet at Harvard. The fourth place was a tie at twenty-six points with Boston University, and came behind Harvard, Boston College, and Northeastern.

McLeod gains 9 pts.

The outstanding member of the team McLeod personally gained nine points and as a mem-

ber of relay teams helped gain five more. He won the triple jump (the only event won by a Tech trackmen); he finished fourth in the broad jump; and he was fourth in the 220.

Running in the 880 relay with Larry Kelley '70, John Holding '70, and anchor Joel Hemmelstein '70, McLeod helped Tech run to a fourth place. Another fourth was gained in the mile relay in which Hemmelstein, Holding, Leary, and McLeod ran. Hemmelstein also got a fifth in

the 100.

Wilson's 4:10 record

Ben Wilson ran the best mile of his career at 4:10 and the best mile in MIT history, but was still unable to gain better than fourth. In the two mile Wilson received third. This brought the team total to twenty.

In the other field events Tech gained six more points. Captain Steve Sydoriak '68 finished third in the pole vault, and Dave Ogrydziak '68 gained three points for Tech with a fourth in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump. This brought the team total to twenty-six, enough for 4th.

The team will finish its season with three home meets starting this Saturday against Tufts and BU. BU has never been outscored in a dual or triangler meet with Tech, but the GBC result could hint at an upset.

## frosh sports

# Racquetmen win two matches



One of Tech's frosh attackmen goes for a garbage goal after the Milton Academy's goalie made one of his few saves. The engineers had little trouble with Milton, winning 16-4.

By Dan Swift

The tennis team won its last two matches handily to bring its won-lost record to an impressive 6-2. The engineers beat Belmont Hill School Saturday with two losses coming on defaults by Bill Jakelitsch and Gene Thorner. Steve Gottlieb, Stan Schein, Jim Nechvatal, and Len Gershun each won his singles match without losing a set. The only match to go three sets was the first doubles when Jakelitsch and Thorner faced Jay Siegfried and Kevin Bottomley. The Techmen took the first set 6-4, and overcame a strong comeback attempt in the second set to take the third 6-4.

The engineers beat Milton Academy Wednesday by a 7-2 margin. This time the only losses were by Steve Cross in singles and the Cross-Gottlieb duo in doubles.

Golfers victorious

After losing its first three matches, the golf team chalked up a 4-1 win over St. Sebastian's. Bob Armstrong, Phil Abbot, Dean Sullender, and Bob Lindgren won their matches although the scores were very close.

Lacrosse splits two

The lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker to Tufts Tuesday, but came back to humiliate Milton Aca-

# Wheeler sparks win

# BU falls to Tech nine, 6-2

By Julian James

Coach John Barry's varsity baseball team stunned Boston University Wednesday afternoon with a score of 6-2. Bruce Wheeler '70 paced the engineers' offense and pitched a five-hitter, going the distance and striking out five men to claim his fourth victory of the year.

Wheeler led the squad's seven-hit attack with two hits in three times at bat. He reached base on an error, doubled off the fence in deep left field, was safe on a sacrifice bunt fielder's choice, tripled in two runs, and walked. Lee Bristol '69 had two singles, while Ron Kole '70, Jeff Weissman '69, and Bob

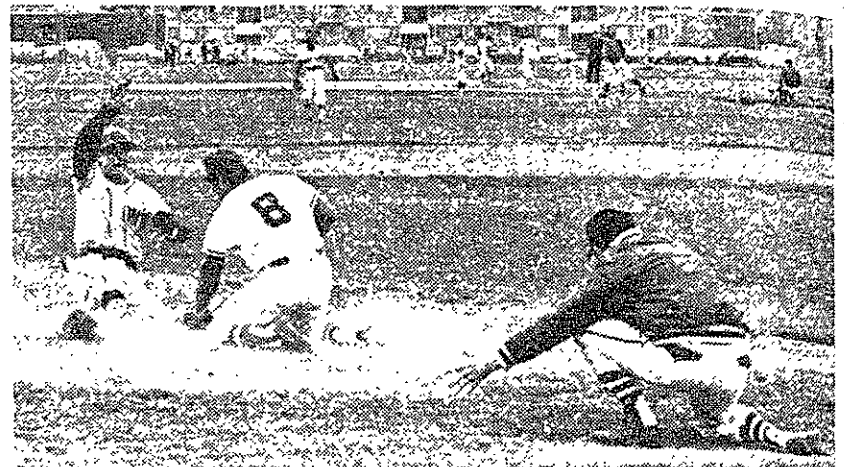


Photo by George Flynn

John Compton '70 slides safely into third on a controversial play in the fifth inning of the engineers' game against BU. Tech won the game, 6-2.

Kiburz '68 had one each.

The game developed into a pitchers' duel between Wheeler and BU hurler Nick Stipanovich as both teams failed to score for the first four innings. But the Tech nine struck first blood in the bottom of the fifth. After a two-base error opened the inning, MIT found a weakness in the BU defense, namely, its bunt coverage. A sacrifice bunt which turned into a fielder's choice with everybody safe, a passed ball, a throwing error

on a bunt, and a bunt single brought home three big runs for the engineers.

BU picked up a tally of its own in the top of the sixth with a single, an error, and two long fly outs. But the Techmen came back with two more in the bottom of the sixth on a walk, a single, and Wheeler's triple and one additional run in the seventh on an error, a ground out, and a single. BU scored again in the ninth with a single, a double, and a sacrifice fly.

## Intramurals

# SAM upsets LCA, 4-0

By George Novosielski

Sigma Alpha Mu, behind the brilliant pitching of Paul Sitkus '70, shutout two opponents to finish undefeated atop division II of the A league, and established itself along with Burton A as the team to beat in the playoffs. Baker house and LCA A both fell by identical 4-0 scores. The victory over previously second-rated LCA A

was the biggest upset to date in IM softball competition.

Also qualifying for the playoffs were LCA B, 7-0 victors over Phi Delta Theta; SAE, 7-6 conquerors of Burton C, and LCA A, who had previously beaten Burton B 12-0. The sixth entry will be the winner of tonight's DU-Bexley game.

In other A league results Bexley tripped SPE 8-3, Burton A walloped Theta Chi 16-3, DU edged TC 5-4, and Baker squashed Chi Phi 15-3. B league champions Burton E (5-0), Phi Sigma Kappa (5-0), East Campus (5-0), and AEPi (4-1).

In volleyball the double elimination tournament for the top eight spots continued as favorites won all first round matches. Top-seeded Persians smashed LCA 15-2, 15-4, while second-seeded Club Mediterranean demolished Ashdown 15-6, 15-0. Burton A defeated Burton 2A 15-10, 15-13, and SAE routed Club Latino 15-5, 15-10.

In second round action Burton A upset Club Mediterranean 15-12, 7-15, 15-11; Burton 2A eliminated Ashdown 7-15, 15-11, 15-6 and Club Latino set back LCA 15-11, 15-12.

# Harvard edges golfers

At the Myopia Country Club Tuesday, the Tech golfers played a surprisingly good match against Harvard, the Greater Boston champions. The excellent play of Ken Smolek '70, Don Anderson '70, Tom Thomas '69, and Mike McMahon '69 led to the near upset, as they lost 4-3.

Sophomore Smolek, playing number one for the first time, defeated Bo Keefe, one up. Captain Keefe won the greater Boston championship last week for the second year in a row and was not expected to lose. At number two, Harvard's Yank Heisler defeated Gerry Banner '68 5 and 4, as he shot 5 birdies in 14 holes. Carl Everett '69 still unable to find the winning ways (he has lost all but two), was beaten 3 and 2 by Tom Wynne.

Thomas played his "best golf of the year" after a very slow start but was still not able to defeat Jack Purdy '70. Purdy won 4 and 3.

At number six McMahon won a thriller. After 17 holes McMahon was tied with his opponent. On the eighteenth his five foot putt assured him the victory. Playing the final position, Anderson registered an excellent 77 to win 3 and 2.

# Nautical Association to sponsor annual open dinghy regatta

The MIT Nautical Association will begin its annual spring dinghy sailing regatta this afternoon at 5:30 pm. The event, which will be continued on May 10 and 17, will be held at the Tech sailing pavillion. Competition will be open to any skipper with a current membership in the Nautical Association who holds a Race Skipper rating.

The races will be sailed in Tech dinghies, with two men, skipper and crew, per team. To provide spirited competition at all levels of experience, the regatta will be made up of three divisions—undergraduate, graduate, and varsity—with prizes to be given to the best sailors in each group.

demy Wednesday 17-4.

Tech was leading 8-5 with five minutes left in the Tufts game, when numerous penalties were called, mostly against Tech. In the final five minutes Tufts outscored the engineers five to one to finish on top 10-9. Dave Peterson and Ken Lord led the Tech attack with three apiece.

Against Milton, the engineers gained an 11-1 lead at the half and were then able to let up and finish 13 points ahead. Dave Peterson and Stu Frost shared scoring honors with 3 each.

Frosh disappointments

Numerous errors and strong pitching by BU's Fred Mastroianne caused the Frosh nine to lose 5-1 to Boston University in a seven inning game Wednesday. Mastroianne limited the engineers to three hits.

The trackmen took a disappointing sixth out of seven in the Greater Boston's. Kirk Winges cleared the high jump bar at 6'2 1/4" to win first place and set a new MIT frosh record. Rich Poulson finished fifth in the two mile, while the two mile relay team, consisting of Bruce Daniels, John Sawyer, Barry Levine, and Pat Sullivan also gained a fifth. The team will see action on Saturday against BU and Tufts.

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