

Dr. Bisplinghoff appointed dean; succeeds Brown

Professor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff has been appointed Dean of the School of Engineering, succeeding Dean Gordon Brown who has held the post for nine years. Brown requested to be relieved of administrative duties and has been appointed to a new chair, the Dugald C. Jackson Professorship in Engineering. The appointments are effective Nov. 1. The Jackson Professorship was founded to honor Dugald C. Jackson, who was head of the Department of Electrical Engineering from 1907 to 1935. In announcing the appointment, President Howard Johnson commented, "It is particularly appropriate that Dean Brown should be the first to occupy a chair honoring Professor Jackson, who is one of MIT's great educators."

"During his entire career at MIT, Dean Brown has made unique and imaginative contributions in the evolution of our educational philosophy, and we look forward to his continued influence. As Jackson Professor he will give attention to research and education in his own field and to the continued development of technology and engineering on a national and international scale."

Dean Brown served as head of the Department of Electrical Engineering from 1952 to 1959. As Dean, Brown played an important part in the establishment of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering, the Center for Advanced Engineering Study, the Information Processing Services Center and Project Intrex.

Brown was born in 1907 in Rummoynne, New South Wales, Australia. He graduated from the Melbourne Technical School before coming to MIT in 1929. He received his B. S. degree in 1931, the S.M. in 1934 and the Sc.D. in 1938. Appointed an assistant professor in 1939, Brown was promoted to associate professor in 1941 and professor in 1946. He was chairman of the faculty for 1959-52.

Born in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1917, Bisplinghoff received the Aeronautical Engineer degree and the S.M. degree in physics from the University of Cincinnati. He received his Sc.D. degree in 1957 by the Swiss Federal Institute in Zurich. Bisplinghoff came to the Institute in 1946 after three years as an engineering officer in the Navy. He became director of the Aeroplastic and Structures Research Laboratory and researched the effects of atomic blasts on flying aircraft.

Touch football featured at Wellesley Exchange Day



Photo by Steve Loeb

The second MIT-Wellesley Exchange Day took place Saturday afternoon. Included in this year's festivities were touch football (shown in the game on Severance Green), baseball, volleyball, and refreshments. The weather was clear and warm, and, apparently, a good time was had by all.



Vol. 88, No. 30

Follies, Rialto closed

Slick Chicago greets conventioners

By Steve Carhart

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of articles detailing the reactions of The Tech's News Editor to the Democratic Convention.)

Chicago may have meant police in Grant Park, but it was also ubiquitous free Pepsi (courtesy of the Pepsi Cola Company) and 25c coffee (courtesy of the Democratic National Committee). Chicago may have meant delegates chanting "Julian Bond" until Mayor Daley gave up and adjourned the Monday night session, but it also meant delegates who came onto the floor after a tour of Chicago's bars and conducted a pinching campaign against the Andy Frain usherettes. Chicago may have meant tear gas outside the Conrad Hilton, but it also meant a green-haired lady in a Humphrey dress leaving the Hilton for a night on the town. While the political decisions and actions which took place during the convention will have a greater effect on the nation, the snoty of the logistical arrangements that were made and the people who came to town is no less interesting.

To the casual observer, Chicago appeared to be a normal, bustling big



Photo by Steve Carhart

City employees jam the guests gallery at the Amphitheatre Thursday night, proclaiming their loyalty to the mayor and the organization.

To the Chicagoan, however, it was apparent that a myriad of details had been attended to for the conventioners. Redwood fences suddenly appeared in front of vacant lots and junkyards in the vicinity of the Amphitheatre (the following week they were removed). Portable searchlights scanned the night sky from random locations on downtown streets, presumably landmarks for crowd-spotting aircraft. It may have been coincidence, but the Follies and the Rialto, the city's foremost stages for the theatre of the unclad, were closed. Old Town, Chicago's "wholesome" Greenwich Village, was devoid of the middle-aged suburbanites who ordinarily patronize its excellent restaurants and theatres but were apparently afraid of demonstrators and/or police. All policemen (one at every intersection) wore blue helmets instead of their usual caps. An MP jeep sat in front of the Holiday Inn.

The mechanical preparations were interesting, but the people who came to the convention were even more so. There was superhawk Congressman Wayne Hays of Ohio, whose posters in every hotel lobby told the world that here was one man who actually wanted to be vice-president. There were Chicago police, accustomed to working alone or in pairs, marching in crooked ranks. Everywhere there were young girls dressed in red, white, and blue, manning booths with signs reading "Chicago Host

(Please turn to page 2)

The Tech Freshman Smoker

Tuesday, Sept. 24

W20-400, 8 pm.

All interested students invited

New seminar to examine contemporary problems

In response to many requests by both students and faculty, a new seminar has been set up to deal with problems of our society. Called Seminar of Social Inquiry, and coordinated by Professor Richard Wertz of the Department of Humanities, it will concern itself primarily with the relationship between education and today's social problems.

According to the prospectus for the seminar, the members involved will "form a seminar of social inquiry that will combine research, study, and teaching, on the one hand, with action and social experiment on the other." There are four "guiding concerns" to be followed in structuring the seminar:

The fact that university departments and curricula are influenced, if not directly financed, by those interests and groups which have the resources to formulate their needs and to present their demands to the university, means that those groups which perhaps would benefit most from university interest and activity in their problems are stifled by their lack of resources, both financial and academic. It is the opinion of the

seminar organizers that a university "should not merely reflect the distribution of power and resources in the society, but should encourage constructive thinking and social action over a much wider range."

The dangers of increasing professionalization in the study of man and society are second concern of the seminar. "The dynamics of professionalization pose important problems that might be investigated profitably by specialists in the various fields working together with knowledgeable and concerned non-professionals. The latter can introduce approaches and ideas related to a broader frame of inquiry; they can bring to bear commitments that derive from sources other than expertise."

The third area of investigation is that of undergraduate education in a given field. The premise is that the structure of lecture courses and seminars is in need of "a serious critique and, perhaps, modification." Consideration should be given to a program of education involving not only study but also active participation in experimental projects in social change, educational reforms, and public affairs. "Community organizing, political action, criticizing and developing education curriculum (instead of simply tutoring), are relevant and significant educational experiences which deserve academic credit."

Finally, "a seminar of social inquiry should involve students directly in university reform, and should encourage student initiative in planning and organizing new educational endeavors."

Those involved in the seminar also wish to call attention to three new subjects in the same area: 21.791, Seminar on Responsibility; 21.967, Seminar on Urban Education; and 4.131, Architectural Design, all of which involve eight units of credit. The Seminar of Social Inquiry is classed as an "experiment in education" and carries no academic credit.

Students interested in making a commitment are invited to an organizational meeting this evening at 8 pm in the Student Center. For further information, contact Prof. Wertz, x6950, 14N-306.

War protesters mar Humphrey's hub rally

By Bob Dennis

One cannot help feeling sorry for the man — after all, he is the Vice President of the United States. More important, his is the penalty of guilt by association; for he himself is not directly responsible for the tragedy of our seemingly inextricable involvement in Vietnam. Yet, in the wake of Chicago and in the light of the current campaign in which Vietnam has become a forgotten issue, one has no real regrets that Boston gave Hubert Horatio Humphrey the most hostile reception of his campaign last Thursday noon.

Around 11:00 am the protesters, chanting "Peace Now!" and carrying many anti-war and anti-HHH placards (such as "Trade Hubert for the Pueblo"), began converging on the rally site in three or four different groups. Some came from the Washington Street side and some from down Winter Street. Since the rally was still 90 minutes away, the demonstrators easily managed to gain the front position completely surrounding the speaker's platform. During the waiting period the demonstrators intermittently broke into loud chants of "Dump the Hump," "Peace Now," "Chicago," "Many More Columbias" and others.

The crowd unanimously broke into cheers and cries of "We want Ted" as Senator Edward Kennedy mounted the platform at 12:20. The cheers changed to loud jeers, however, as the Vice President's car approached the stand. Then came the memorable spectacle of Hubert Humphrey, arms outstretched and waving to the crowd, that uniquely ecstatic smile upon his face. The ominous flag of the Resistance stared him in the face, and he himself was seemingly oblivious to the tumultuous and hateful taunts of the demonstrators.

(Please turn to page 8)



Photo by Craig Davis

Senator Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), speaking at a Humphrey rally in downtown Boston Thursday. Kennedy was booed for his support of the Vice-President.

Delegates bring inertia, gaiety


(Continued from page 1)

Committee, Richard J. Daley, Mayor". There was the Good Humor man, calmly selling his ice cream while the police were ordering the marchers trying to reach the Amphitheatre to disperse. There were also the Humphrey girls, sweet young things who showed their political consciousness by prancing around in skimpy spangles, drawing all nearby male eyes to the area surrounding the HHH sashes they were wearing. There were the Secret Servicemen and painclothesmen, lean, young, and tough, dressed in ultra-conservative business suits and wearing small, colorful lapel pins to designate their functions.

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the many types of people at the convention was the garden variety Humphrey delegate. Judging from observations and overheard conversations, there seemed to be a large number of older delegates who came to Chicago to vote for Humphrey and enjoy the night life of the city and could not comprehend how the opposition could possibly fail to support Humphrey after the convention. These people, who had devoted themselves to the Democratic Party for many years, were the source of the inertia which made it so difficult for the McCarthy forces to successfully complete their attempted blitzkrieg takeover of the party machinery. These Humphrey delegates wore funny hats, all sorts of badges, and (in at least one case) spats. They (and other delegates) were transported on police-escorted buses through lily-white neighborhoods where children lined the streets waving flags all the way to the Amphitheatre; they cast their votes for Humphrey and were brought back to their hotels the same way. Perhaps they were perplexed by the demonstrators across from the Hilton who chanted "You killed the party."

By far the most extraordinary group of people to attend the convention arrived in the galleries Thursday night. They were dressed in baggy suits and carried "We love Mayor Daley" signs. Their credentials were not the standard magnetic type, but instead consisted of paper hotel passes suspended around their necks with string. Much of the time they could be found trundling between their gallery and the cafeteria or men's room. When approached concerning their purpose in the convention, they generally evaded the question. The look on their faces was that of one who hadn't had a thought of his own in the last decade, so perhaps there was not much point in expecting a more satisfying answer. These people were conveniently available to shout down the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which tied up the convention following the Robert F. Kennedy movie and were the most enthusiastic Humphrey demonstrators. Someone from outside Chicago might suspect that they were city workers who would like to retain their positions on payrolls. Anyone from Chicago would know that they were.

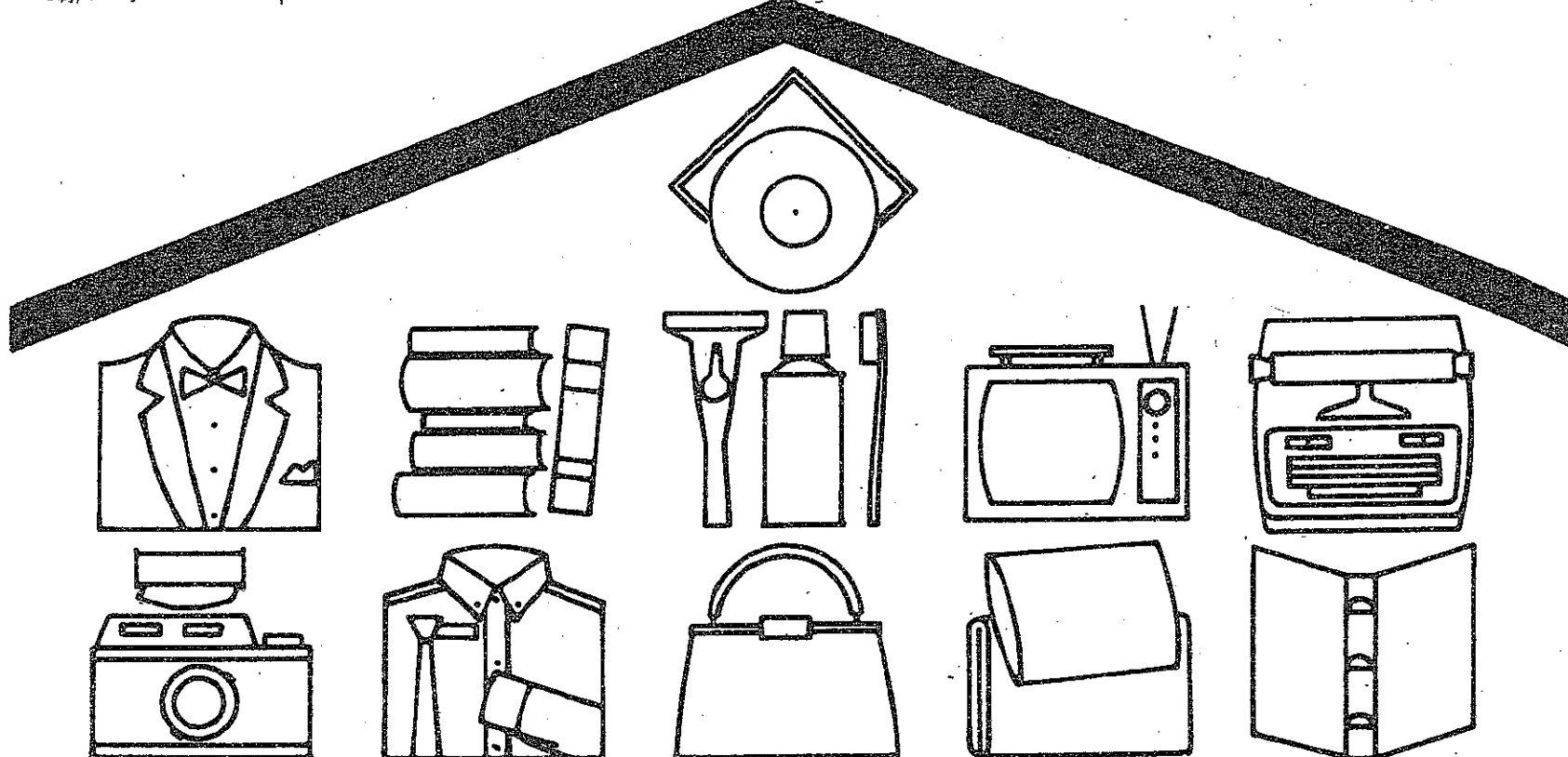
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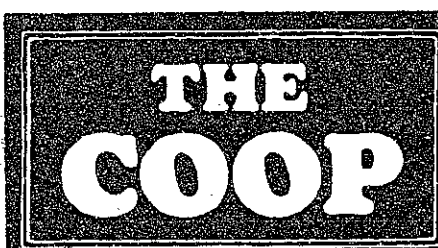
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Announcements

October 21 is the deadline for submitting Fulbright, Marshall, and Churchill fellowship applications for graduate study abroad in 1969-70. Rhodes applications are due October 31. If you are interested in applying for any of these, see Dean Harold Hazen (x5243 or 5244). Foreign Studies Advisor, or Prof. W. Gilbert Strang (x2683) immediately.

Any freshmen or sophomores who have serious interest in study abroad during their junior year should explore the idea promptly. If at all interested, see Dean Harold Hazen, Foreign Studies Advisor, Rm.5-108, x5243.

17.21, "The American Political Process," has been substantially revised from past years. 17.21 is an introduction to politics in America, including the nature and development of American political ideology. The course will examine the relationship between government and society within the context of American political thought and institutions. Readings in the course will include works by Locke, Marx, Dahl, Neustadt, Marcuse, and others. Instructors are Professor John S. Saloma, and Messrs. Fainstein and Rosenbloom. For further information, contact Prof. Saloma, E19-425.

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Tech students see Herb Motley, your friend at The First at 91 Massachusetts Ave., near Commonwealth Ave. The office is open 9-3:30, Monday-Friday.



It can't happen here

Upon examination of the various reports on activities at Columbia, one fundamental difference in alignment between the Morningside Heights campus and MIT can be noted. At Columbia, the faculty was in a position to mediate the dispute between students and administration. At MIT, generally, the administration is the middle ground between the other two power groups on campus.

This has all sorts of implications. For the sake of speculation, suppose that events of the sort which occurred at Columbia were to happen at Tech this fall. Suppose, further, that the administration was the target of such activity. Speculation of this sort leads quickly to the question of who would mediate the dispute? Certainly not the faculty. In their dealings with students, and particularly the question of faculty meetings, the professorial section is generally much more close mouthed than their administrative colleagues. In a situation such as this, who will act as go-betweens? The campus patrol? The Cambridge Police? The MDC? It appears that there would be few, if any, groups in existence which would be willing to take on such a task. Yet, no one will argue that it would be an eminently necessary one.

Having reached this point, there will be those who will, inevitably, wonder how the conclusion was reached that the faculty was more conservative (essentially) than the administration. We hope that the two following examples will suffice to demonstrate this point.

Roughly a year ago, Clark Kerr was removed from his post as Chancellor at the University of California for reasons which could only be called political. At that time, there was a motion before the faculty which would have stated disapproval of this action. In the faculty meeting, the debate was lively, but the amazing thing to observe is that there were people who were saying, effectively, "Let's wait and see. There may be more to this than we can see." As

events (or lack of them) have since proved, waiting proved nothing, and lost any impact the motion might ever have had. As it happened, the vote was close, but negative, the motion losing by somewhat under 20 votes.

Our second point provides a more recent example. Last spring at the final faculty meeting of the year, a few professors apparently were rather upset over MIT's relationship with the Institute for Defense Analysis. To briefly review, this organization is a loosely-knit conglomeration of universities set up for the express purpose of doing research for the Defense Department. MIT's activity in this organization can be summarized in three phrases: Chairman of the Corporation James R. Killian sits on both the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee; MIT is one of twelve member universities; and, in both 1968 and 1969 (projected) the entire budget of the Lincoln Laboratories came from Department of Defense contracts. One of the more interesting addenda to these three points is that Dr. Grayson Kirk, past president of Columbia University, also held posts on both bodies of which Dr. Killian is a member.

Where does this leave us? Briefly stated, this faculty committee, which is obviously going to have a great effect on MIT's future was created entirely within the faculty. At our final press conference of the year, there was no mention made of it, and it was not until after our final deadline that we learned of the existence of such a group. It is this secrecy, this suppression of facts which the student body certainly has a right to know, which moves the faculty out of their role as potential mediators in any dispute which may occur, and sides them (in the students' eyes) with the administration. If it were not for the well-documented apathy of Tech students toward most things outside their immediate environment, such mediation would be necessary long ago.

A Nice Place to Visit

by Jim Smith

CAMBRIDGE—At the New University Conference last spring, one speaker referred to today's universities as "service stations to the Establishment."

In a way that is very true. As I flew in from Washington to register for the term, I felt like someone driving into a gas station for a "fill-up." I didn't need to know what "octane" or "internal combustion" meant; all I had to do was pay my money and leave the judgments to the mechanic.

Actually, as I thought further, I discovered that the colleges and gas stations of this country share other characteristics. Both appeal in their advertising to the material rewards of life, and both offer prizes that are not necessarily related to skill.

Historically, one could maintain that the non-religious colleges of this country began as business ventures—selling the commodity of knowledge. Unlike in Europe, where many universities began as cooperatives of students who hired and paid professors according to student-determined performance, American colleges were from the beginning run by businessmen, professional administrators, or at best by educators—not students.

It is unfortunate that American

colleges have been able to create and nourish a commodity-complex. It would seem to be of far greater pedagogical value to the student to be given responsibility for discovering what is best. MIT finds, for example, that giving students responsibility induces responsibility.

The administrations of Columbia and other colleges may have to come to the same realization that is being faced by slum workers: that people will only respect that which they feel they have a stake in. Students at Berkeley, Columbia—and MIT—do not feel that they have a stake in the formulation of educational policy.

The question was raised last spring about why Columbia should have an uprising, and not MIT. The reason, it seems, is that MIT's administration is skilled at buying off dissent in the only way it can be bought off—listening to it, and acting.

This is not to say that MIT is providing a more liberal education, however, than Columbia. A lot of the difference has to do with the fact that there is more acceptance on the part of the students at MIT of the commodity approach to education. In addition to

the admitted presence of some radicals at Columbia, there was a sufficient feeling there of alienation from the commodity approach to education among the students for the revolution to take root.

Revolutions must be bought off. There is no other way. Violence is the ultimate language and the ultimate "democracy," i.e., rule of the people. The Russians learned this in Czechoslovakia. They learned that although a military seizure of the country was possible, it was unfeasible without some compromising to the will of the people.

Mark Rudd at Columbia will not get all his demands, but the creation of the demands helps to pull the University in the direction of change through compromise. It is inescapable that a lot more people learned a lot more about education and life through the "forced workshop" environment at Columbia last spring than they would have during the equivalent period of classes.

Letters to The Tech

Complaint

To the Editor:

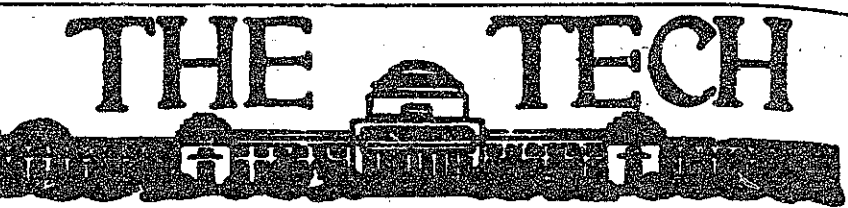
As incoming freshmen, we were quite disturbed to discover that we were unable to meet the prerequisite for the basic Freshman Program as presented to us in the eight and one-half pounds of mail we received:

MS-101.0 THE DRAFT: After receiving the Selective Service forms, we applied to our local draft board for student deferment and were refused any classification. 8-0-4

ATO-2.01 FRATERNITIES: After carefully studying the material concerning Rush Week, and receiving bids, we were forbidden to pledge those fraternities so appealing to us. 6-0-6

21.381 PUBLICATIONS: We spent long hours trying to digest the dating information offered to us in the Social Beaver only to find it tasteless. 9-0-3

17.11 PROPAGANDA: After eighteen



VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 30

SEPT. 24, 1968

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Front page photo of peace demonstrators by Craig Davis.

Talking Rock Airplane, Big Brother play summer concerts By Steve Grant

This past summer St. Louis welcomed the Jefferson Airplane and the Holding Company for concerts at Kiel Convention Hall. After each concert I interviewed a few members of each group.

After calling Grace Slick at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel (appropriately enough) and waking her up, I waited until the group arrived at the hall, when Spencer Dryden and Paul Kantner professed to remember our last meeting at Spring Weekend '68 — just being tactful, no doubt. Following the show (which included two of their three best songs, David Crosby's "Triad" and Fred Neil's "The Other Side of This Life") I buttonholed Spencer for a short conversation. He talked about a session the Airplane did with Frank Zappa, and most enthusiastically about a number Grace did with Frank. (This session is still down on tape somewhere, but will no doubt never see release. C'est la vie.)

The Mothers, he said, will soon issue a three-album set, topping their Freak Out package. We talked for awhile about such vicissitudes as Cream's impending breakup. (Gene Clark's brother Dusty suggested to me that Ginger Baker will likely wind up in the Electric Flag, which seems illogical since drummer Buddy Miles now leads the Flag.)

The most interesting topic of discussion, however, centered around Grace Slick's role in the group. It seems that Signe Anderson felt she had to choose between her career in the Airplane and her family, and left the group. Spencer described Signe as "domestic — a real woman woman," Grace, on the other hand, has stayed with the group almost two years now, with commensurate damage to her marriage — she and husband Jerry (Darby's brother) are separated. After

all, how would you like your wife to tour the country with five guys, all younger than she, some good-looking?

It appears that Grace, who will be 29 next month, is no less important to the Airplane as a placative counseling service than as a musician. A tremendously easy person to get along with, she smooths over the rough spots and listens attentively to everybody. "Life with the band is a hassle," says Spencer, and a presence like Grace's (doesn't she remind you of Abe Lincoln's mother?) makes the grind a good deal more palatable.

On the other hand, Big Brother and the Holding Company's Janis Joplin is far less capable of handling problems within her group. Big Brother appeared doomed to a premature death when Janis completes the current schedule of appearances with the group and leaves the band in November. Possible destinations mentioned for her include everything from the Mothers to my own guess, an all-new band. Meanwhile, Big Brother must rate as co-favorites with Vanilla Fudge in the early betting among us ignorant masses to appear at JP '68.

Big Brother ran up against a formidable building ordinance in St. Louis, which cuts off all shows in Kiel Auditorium at 11 pm. Because the Iron Butterfly droned on way past their time limit with their garbage, Big Brother was limited to four songs. After the show, Janis was understandably angry, but even before the show she was hardly civil. Afterwards, she was high and unapproachable (to say nothing of more than a little drunk). She seemed to be looking for an excuse to quarrel with everybody and to get the hell out of the place. Lead guitarist Jim Gurley, though, was entirely friendly — an extremely funny fellow, even after he'd just gone through the same mess as Janis.

It would be unfair to stop here, though. The next afternoon the band played a free concert in Forest Park as a gesture to the gypped audience of the night before. This was no small thing — it required a lot of sacrifice on the group's part, what with a show to play that night in New York.

Both groups have released albums recently. Cheap Thrills (shortened from "Dope, Sex, and Cheap Thrills") is, predictably enough, a disappointment — the Holding Company has always been primarily a live band who sound best in front of a large, groovy audience. It's a shame, though, that the group couldn't capture in their two albums their live sound to best advantage, for the benefit of those who never got a chance to hear them live. Even the live material on Cheap Thrills is puny.

Crown of Creation is, sadly, also much too studio-oriented to be enjoyable. Marty Balin, whom I have always thought of as the group's outstanding member, has practically been pushed out of the picture by the unmelodic, discontinuous work of Paul Kantner and Jorma Kaukonen. Marty has always had the finest rapport with audiences ("we'd like to encourage you to dance") and it shows in his songs.

years of indoctrination in the art of femininity, we were amazed to learn that we were considered one of the guys. 2-8-2

We request that alternate courses be offered in view of the fact that the sixty-one coeds are girls!

Sincerely,
The Female freshman fight
for recognition committee:
rad, kek, wee

(Ed. note: For the benefit of the freshman class, we will review the basic rules of thumb in sending letters. First, all such material must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Secondly, we reserve the right to edit letters when space considerations are necessary, keeping in mind the intent of the author. Thirdly, letters must be typed. Now, in regard to the letter above, it appears that this year's coeds have been subjected to the usual propaganda barrage, roughly 80% of which is male-oriented. The upperclass women should welcome them to the crowd.)



Chomsky reviews war and society

By Kathy Swartz

"Society is in deep trouble because of its willingness to use force," according to Professor Noam A. Chomsky, linguistics expert. With this point as his opener, Professor Chomsky went on to discuss Vietnam and U.S. Foreign Policy in the discussion groups that was held Friday as part of this year's Freshman Weekend.

Commenting on the prospects for the future, Chomsky felt that there would be a more intensive ground war. He also noted that the American situation today is desperate when compared to that of the French and Japanese in Vietnam. He said, "The U.S. has had to adopt the same plan out of necessity—the French and Japanese had smaller numbers of troops but succeeded in controlling far more land." Chomsky also claimed that support for the U.S. at home is eroding because of the unwillingness of American society to support the cost and loss of men when the country feels that the U.S. cannot win.

Chomsky went on to say that he finds it difficult to describe our incapacity to understand our ability to do so much with war. We still haven't understood the devastation of Japan in World War II—we don't respond to its horror." He felt also that there is no real questioning of government actions by the mainstream of America.

Wrapping up his talk, Chomsky urged students to develop substantive alternatives to get social changes. He said that the student movement is weak because there is too much fantasy and militant rhetoric in it.

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Sailors come in a weak seventh at Coast Guard

Last weekend the varsity sailing team started off its 1968-69 season by placing a dismal seventh in the thirteen school intersectional Danmark Trophy at Coast Guard. Fortunately, there were also excellent performances in the "B" division at the Danmark and in a three crew team race at MIT.

Sailors come in

In the Danmark Trophy, Tech was never in contention. It was mainly a fight between Yale and Coast Guard, with the issue in doubt until the last race. Then Yale came from two points behind to a narrow one point victory margin with its New England Championship team of Tom Searer and Dick Coit. Following Coast Guard were Tufts, Cornell, URI, Brown, and MIT. Tech's A boat of skipper Bob Berliner '70 and crew Bill Michels '70 was plagued with inconsistency and just bad judgments. Berliner couldn't regain the form that earned him high point skipper for the entire regatta a year ago. On the first day alone, Berliner was over the starting line early, managed to finish ninth, and was disqualified three times. Between those disasters he managed three very good races, placing first, second, and fourth.

McComb, Wayne win

In B division, however, the story was quite different, with skipper Dave McComb '70 and crew Chuck Wayne placing first in the division and fourth in the entire regatta. They did it with consistent good sailing, placing third or better in seven out of the 13 races. The only two races they placed worse than sixth was a ninth in the very first race and a DSQ in the twelfth. The DSQ followed a long stormy protest meeting over a very questionable interpretation of the rules, and cost McComb a shot at low point skipper for the regatta. In all it was a very promising showing for him.

Final standings in the Danmark Trophy were: Yale 112, Coast Guard 114, Tufts 136, Cornell 149, Brown 160, URI 160, MIT 167, Dartmouth 202, Harvard 214, Kings Point 219, BU 247, Northeastern 254, Ohio State 275.

Saturday at MIT, Steve Milligan '70, Pete Nesbeda '71, and Chris Feten '71 skippered for Tech in a three crew team race on the Charles against Yale, Tufts, and Emerson. They won all their races in double elimination regatta, with the closest one being the last one against Yale for the championship.

Anyone interested in playing lacrosse should attend a meeting with Coach Ben Martin this afternoon at 5 pm. Freshmen should realize that no experience is necessary to learn to play this fast, hard hitting sport. The meeting will take place in the lobby of duPont.

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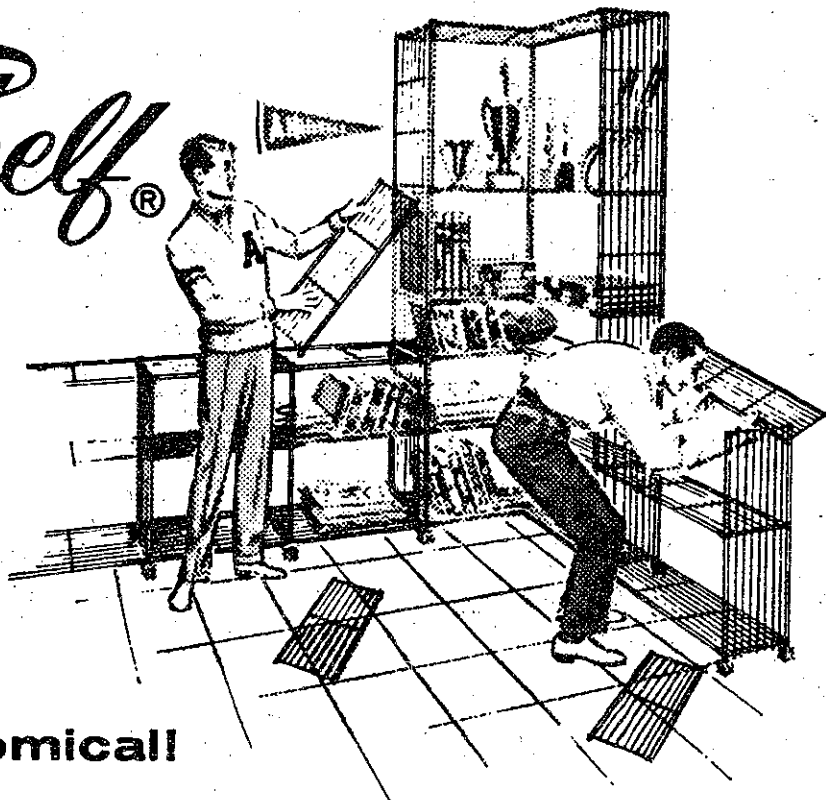
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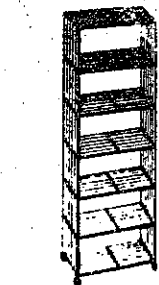
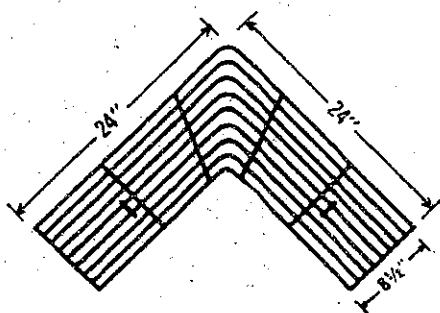
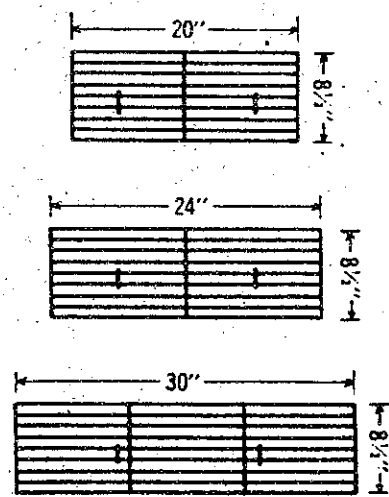
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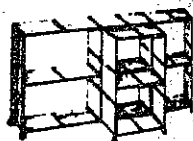
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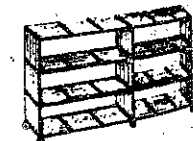
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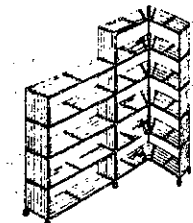
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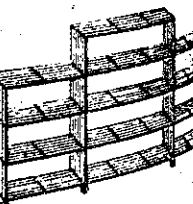
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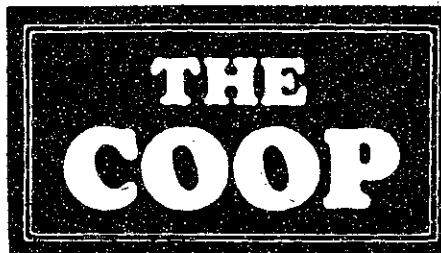
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Bowdoin edges soccermen, 4-3

By Ron Cline

With less than one week's practice under their belts, the varsity keckers came out on the short side of a close 4-3 battle Saturday with Bowdoin at Briggs Field. Though victory could not be claimed, the engineers exhibited remarkable adept team play against the Bowdoin machine, which boasted two weeks' more practice time than Tech.

Sophomores score

The score was either tied or showed the engineers with a one goal lead throughout the first half, with Bowdoin doggedly closing the gaps. Jerry Maskiewicz '71 led off the scoring for Tech when he footed in a corner kick from Frank Manning '70. Dave Peterson '71 followed Bowdoin's first goal with a score off another Manning corner kick. Again Bowdoin knotted the game, but a loose ball then found its way into the engineer net to give Tech a 3-2 lead. The persistent opposition cashed in on another opportunity, however, and the halftime score stood knotted at three all.

With the second half came a much tighter defense on both sides, and a lone score by Bowdoin decided the game.

The performance of this game added even more excitement to an already hopeful team. The three point offensive total in this game was exceeded only once last year - in a 4-3 win over WPI. Barring the always present threat of injuries, and with a continuation of the spirit shown thus far, the engineers should be a very strong contender in the Boston Collegiate Soccer League this fall.

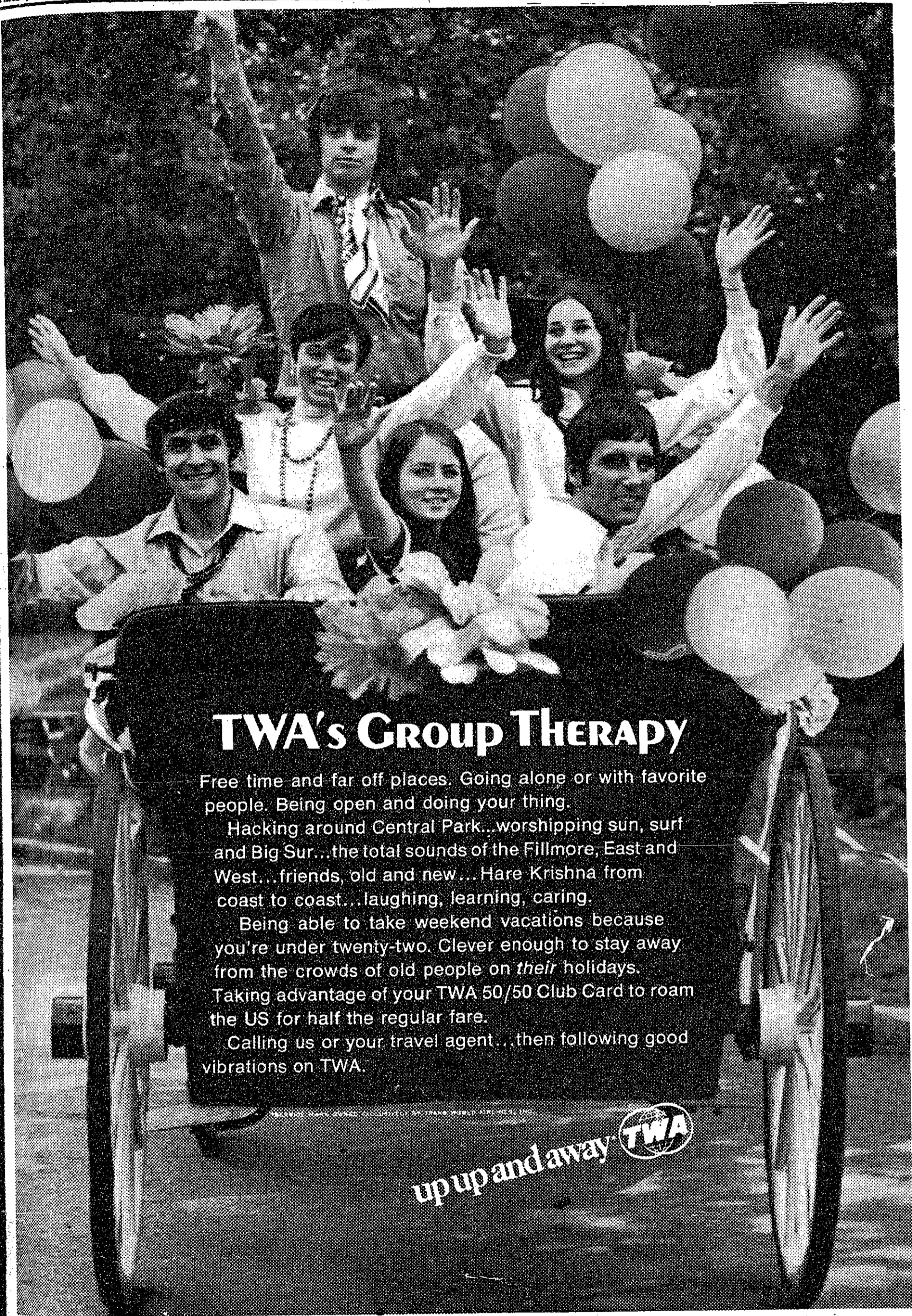
Face AFA Friday

The kickers will get a rare opportunity Friday at 3:30 pm they tackle the Air Force Academy at MIT. Though college soccer is certainly not in vogue in the Colorado Springs area, the Falcons have talented athletes from all parts of the country and are sure to have the highest of competitive spirit. All those interested in watching what could be a top-notch soccer match are urged to be at Briggs Field Friday afternoon.

All persons interested in freshman or varsity wrestling should attend a meeting in the Varsity Club Lounge at 5:15 pm Thursday, September 26.

The Wellesley Cooperative Education Program is holding its first session on Thursday Sept. 26 at 7:30 pm in Billings Hall at Wellesley. All members of the MIT community are invited.

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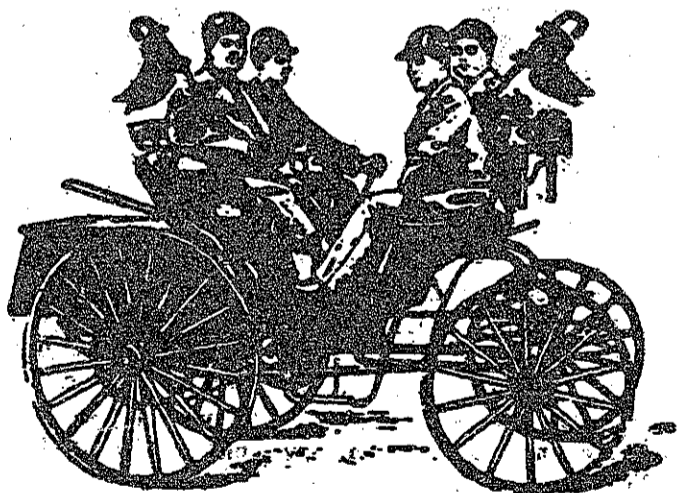
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CLARK KENT where are you, now that we finally have a closet. THE TECH.

The first Compton Seminar of the year will be held tomorrow at 7:30 in Kresge. The topic will be "The Urban Scene: Complexity, Conflict, and Community." Professor John Collins will act as moderator of a panel consisting of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, Claude Brown and Paul Ylvisaker, Commissioner of the Department of Public Affairs in New Jersey. All students are invited to attend.

(Continued from page 1)
 Amid cries of "sellout", Ted Kennedy strongly endorsed Humphrey. The vocal derision continued and reached a deafening crescendo as Ted introduced Humphrey as "the next President of the U.S." Humphrey had to shout to distinguish his voice from the hecklers. During his turbulent twelve minute talk, one can recall Mrs. Humphrey near tears observing the scene and Mayor White gazing at the hecklers as in a state of shock. Senator Kennedy stared blankly downward, fully understanding yet helpless to cope with the restiveness and profound disenchantment which has gripped the nation.

Much of Humphrey's speech seemed to be an attempt to somehow affix a part of the magic Kennedy mantle upon himself. He also chided Nixon for his unimpressive record and ambivalent stands on most of the central issues, specifically the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, while he dwelt at some length on his own role in the formation of the Peace Corps. Important as these issues were, they were irrelevant to the hecklers who taunted him throughout and repeatedly shouted, "What about Vietnam?"

When he finally mentioned Vietnam, the Vice President covered the subject in two swift sentences, quoting his Chicago acceptance speech verbatim. He simply

pledged to devote all his energy to the war, promising that "the peace tomorrow need not be bound by the peace of yesterday". Not surprisingly, the vague and summary stand failed to mollify the protesters.

Several times, Humphrey addressed his tormentors. He said that the hecklers' actions were disturbing but "downright ridiculous". Later he charged them with hypocrisy, cause of peace and took considerable issue with his view that the vast majority of American people were men of peace. This only increased the students' anger as they retorted, "We ARE the people."

In retrospect, one definite conclusion from the rally was that the actions of Boston police was entirely laudable and fair. Here the demonstrators posed a more serious potential threat to those in Chicago, for the Vice President and the other dignitaries actually touching distance of them in an enclosed amphitheatre.

Yet, no matter how repugnant their taunts, the protesters kept their place and the police theirs. Even though the demonstrators were intent on denying the right of free speech, the police recognized that any attempt at violence and chaos — a scene which would have been far more ugly than which actually took place.

To analyze the case of Humphrey is far less clear, however. In domestic matters, Humphrey's progressive record in his previous days suggests a more sincere desire to battle the crisis in our cities than the record of Richard Nixon, who to be courting the white backlash whose election would probably increase racial violence. On Vietnam, it is partly the failure of the system to nominate him that he is handling perhaps irreparably, by his association with the inflexible war policy of Lyndon Johnson. Although he lacks the charisma of a Kennedy or the political skill of a McCarthy, Humphrey seems to be at least the lesser of two evils.

As for the actions of the demonstrators, one must sympathize with, if not justify, their action. Although Humphrey urged them to do something constructive, "peace", what could they actually do? They and their counterparts throughout the nation have tried the system, succeeding everywhere. The electorate has their say but failing to elect an unrepresentative boss-run candidate. The political process has left them with a choice between two men, neither of whom offers any ostensible hope for an issue which directly affects their lives. They understandably feel compelled to make their dissenting voice heard. In reality, they do indeed represent a sizeable portion of the electorate who share their disillusionment with the candidates and the way in which they were chosen.

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 Tuesday September 24, 1968