

Faculty group trained under AFSC program for draft counselling

By Carson Agnew

A group of faculty and staff members, primarily connected with the Humanities Department, is now available to advise members of the Cambridge community who have problems or questions regarding the draft.

The group of ten has received training from the American Friends Service Committee on Selective Service Law, and is prepared to discuss the various alternatives which individuals may select in making decisions about the draft, including Conscientious Objector (C.O.) status.

Service to students

The group sees itself primarily as a service to answer questions about the draft. According to Prof. Martin Diskin, Dept. of Humanities, unofficial spokesman for the group, they hope to function "alongside of" Mrs. Lutz, and will refer to her inquiries about which she might know more than them. They do feel, however, that they can better advise someone who has problems not directly connected with the mechanics of the draft. Their work with AFSC makes them especially familiar with the ins and outs of C.O. status, which it should be pointed out, is not restricted to members of "Peace churches."

Maintains library

The group maintains a library on draft laws. They have, or soon will have, a complete set of the Selective Service laws, including court decisions and regulations promulgated by the Selective Service.

The group has contact with experts in fields relating to the draft, to whom they can refer questions which they cannot answer themselves.

Two of MIT religious counsellors are members of the group — Rabbi Herman Pollack and Rev. Robert Holtzapple. Rabbi Pollack has been active in the Boston Draft Resistance movement, and has collected Selective Service material from students for transmission to the Selective Service Headquarters in Washington.

The other members of the group are: Prof. Diane Clemens, Humanities; Prof. Robert Fenichel, Electrical Engineering; Prof. Arthur Kaledin, Humanities; Prof. David Ralston, Humanities; Prof. David Schaulk, Humanities; Prof. John Watt, Humanities; and Mr. Michael Zigmund, Nutrition and Food Science.

November 6th Committee

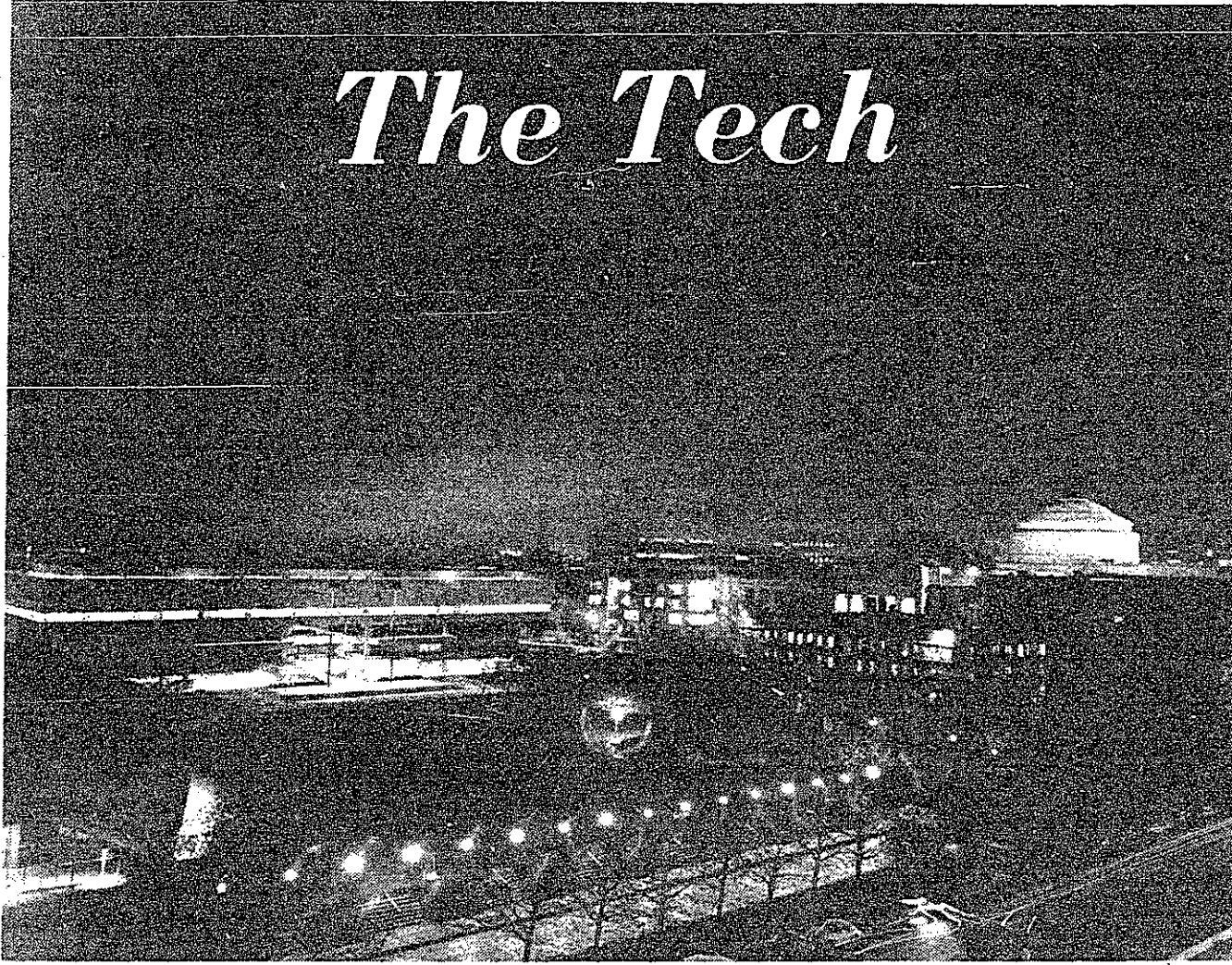
Committee prepares sit-in



Photo by Steve Gretter

Members of the November 6th Committee discuss plans for upcoming army recruiting on campus. Group decided on a non-obstructive demonstration and will challenge the Army to a debate about American military policies.

The Tech



Vol. 88, No. 4

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, February 16, 1968

Five Cents

'Artificial environment'

SCEP examines the MIT education

By Scott Hartley

A SCEP panel discussion held Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the mezzanine lounge of the Student Center examined the problem of how an MIT education affects the student. Speakers on the panel included Dr. Benson Snyder, Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Institute, Professor Jay Forrester of the Sloan School of Management, and George Valley, Professor of Undergraduate Planning.

100 present

An audience of over 100 students and instructors heard comments by the professors and later added their own remarks to the panel, when Allen Millner '68, acting as moderator, opened discussion for questions from the floor.

Narrow education

The official topic, "The effects of an MIT education on the development of the individual," quickly spread out to questions ranging from why some students grow to hate the Institute to the need for new standards to define success. By the time the group adjourned at 10:15, it had reached the conclusion that some reorganization was needed to allow a more realistic atmosphere and introduce new dimensions for measuring achievement at the Institute.

Dr. Snyder opened the evening's speaking by citing some impressions of undergraduate students as taken from interviews. Several had complained about the narrowness of their education, saying they hadn't gained a realistic perspective on life. One senior noted of his parents and their friends, "... the things they talk about are of no interest to me."

Along this line the question arose as to whether society's main goal should be adjustment to technology. Professor Snyder pointed out that although man can adjust to tremendous changes over a short time interval, the long term consequences are often serious and should be carefully considered before he adopts any irrevocable policy.

The idea of relative success at the Institute, being a chief concern of most of those present, naturally drew considerable comment. All members of the panel

acknowledged the need for some new dimension to defining success.

Median level

"I'm heartily sick of hearing," remarked professor Valley, "the remark that half the class has to be below average." He went on to point out the fact that people who can't pass 8.01 often have IQ's around 130, and that 60% of the freshman class normally has an

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Peace Corps trains interested students

By Steve Carhart

Despite widespread disillusionment with our society on many college campuses, the Peace Corps has not noticed any slackening in student interest, said Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn in a news conference here Monday. Speaking in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, he added, "Polls we have taken show that the type of person we get has not changed." He characterized the Peace Corps volunteer as an individual having an interest in social problems and government who wants to do something about the current situation.

One thing which has changed, however, is the sort of duties which are undertaken by volunteers. Many still do work in rural areas and slums, but many countries (Pakistan, for example) are now requesting help of a more technical nature. The number of opportunities for engineers to work in their specialties on Peace Corps projects is rapidly increasing. When questioned by The Tech following the news conference, Peace Corps Northeast Recruiting Director Peter Walsh re-emphasized this point: the Peace Corps, he said, must overcome its "mud hut" image.

Recruiting drive

The news conference was called to kick off a recruiting drive in the Northeast which will begin with Peace Corps Week in the Boston area next week. Recruiting at MIT will be supervised by John Briscoe, a graduate student, who maintains an informal organization of returned volunteers to counsel and inform interested stu-

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Reischauer calls for shift in attitude toward Japan

By Robert Dennis

A former ambassador to Japan began by discussing his specialty, explaining why he believes Japan to be "the most interesting and significant country in the world." Inevitably, however, the discussion turned to Vietnam as Edwin O. Reischauer declared that our close relations with Japan, which are being severely threatened by the war, are worth much more than anything that could possibly be gained from the war.

Halls Modernization

Speaking before an overflowing very responsive East Campus seminar Tuesday night, Reischauer, who remains a prominent member of the Harvard faculty, hailed Japan as the only non-western nation to achieve great modernization in technology and institutions. He described the nation's amazingly rapid process of closing the technology gap and asserted that "now the gap is on the other side" in such areas as railroads and transistor products.

Reischauer pointed out that Japan has been maintaining an annual growth of 10%, a rate much higher than that of any other nation in the world, and that the nation has great confidence that it can continue this pattern. By the end of this year, Japan will almost certainly pass West Germany and become the world's third largest nation in terms of annual output. For these reasons, Reischauer calls Japan "the greatest success story, economically, of the last two decades."

Educational Strides

In the field of organizing modern education, Reischauer believes Japan to be ahead of the rest of the world. As contrasted with our system, he pointed out the best schools in Japan are those with the lowest tuition and only the overflow are forced to go to



Photo by George Flynn
Edwin O. Reischauer

expensive, private schools. In addition, the system is much more equalized and devoid of a mound distinction; the quality of a mountain village school would be much nearer to that of those in the cities and suburbs than in our country.

Problems Persist

Reischauer also explained that in certain areas Japan still has problems worse than ours. Specifically, these are in traffic, housing, and pollution. The rigors of a complex society have also brought about the inevitable loss of identity for the common man. Comparing it with New York City, he termed Tokyo "the most awful conglomeration of humanity imaginable."

Although Japan has additional shortcomings, such as the lack of a social security system, Reischauer declared that Japan has much fewer grave problems than we do. This is basically because it is a more homogeneous society, as exemplified by its equalized educational system. Similarly, he attributes Japan's historic tech-

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Obstructive demonstration opposed

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conscientious objectors) to be found in Mrs. Lutz's office.

A permanent executive committee was elected consisting of Ed Lucas, Sue Neiman, Abe Igelfeld, Jon Lawrence, and Jerry Katz. The purpose of said committee seemed rather vague, as no one at the meeting actually came out and said what the executive committee was supposed to do, but it was garnered from the discussion that their first objective was to organize the planned demonstration and any subsequent demonstration viable.

Meeting extremely orderly

The weight of the world appeared to be on these people's shoulders as they very soberly discussed what they would like to do. Instead, save for the exception of one insufferable bore who kept blurting out his irrelevant statements whenever he found a suitable opportunity, the meeting was extremely orderly and followed a loose interpretation of parliamentary procedure, people generally speaking only when called upon. Abe Igelfeld conducted the meeting and certainly would have kept under control any of the participants who might have gotten out of hand.

But nobody got out of hand. The meeting had all the excitement



Photo by Steve Gretter
Abe Igelfeld gestures while conducting meeting of the November 6th Committee in conference over Army recruitment.

of a lady's bridge game. But underneath this somber, serious outer shell ran some discussion with far-reaching implications.

Obstructive sit-in infeasible

Although only three people voted to have an obstructive demonstration, there was sentiment expressed that it was infeasible only in the near future. In fact, the main deterrent to an obstructive demonstration (i.e. a demonstration in which the protestors boldly interject themselves in the path of

such moving objects as people, police, paddy wagons and the like) was not the complications arising from the new interpretation of the draft by General Hershey (where the draft would be used to punish demonstrators against the war), but instead this deterrent was the attitude of MIT students themselves.

In order to have an obstructive demonstration it is first necessary to have some sort of political support among the student body. Without this support, the relative handful of demonstrators would be slaughtered, either by disciplinary measures taken by the school, or by arrests and jail terms. It is essential, then, that a strong base of dissent be found in the student body before any such radical action as the obstructive demonstrations be taken.

For \$150 a week

Another suggestion was an appeal to the emotional, raw guts approach. In such a demonstration, psychological methods of

The deadline for petitions for the all Institute Elections is this coming Monday. Petitions should be returned to Betty Hendricks, in room W20-401 of the Student Center.

propaganda would be used extensively. This would entail thrusting pictures of burned children in recruits' faces and carrying placards with such mottoes as "Kill women and children for \$150 a week." Fortunately, the moderates won out because it was determined that the MIT community would not be amenable to such hard-sell tactics.

Demonstration in the Commons

A motion to have the very purpose of a university discussed by the faculty was tabled until the next meeting to be held next Monday night. The finer details of the planned day of demonstrations will also be ironed out at this meeting.

Although the procedure of the

meeting was correct in every way, the numbers were low, a fact which could have enabled a minority group of radicals to take over and thus cause irreparable damage to the movement and migraine headaches for the administration.

Tommorrow there will be an emergency demonstration in Boston Common to call for no nuclear weapons in Vietnam, an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, and immediate negotiations for withdrawal.

George E. Pickett, vice-president and sales-manager of American Design and Development Corp., will speak on "Solid-Waste Disposal by High-Temperature Incineration" today at 1 pm in Room 3-270.

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'Pay it in blood'

Blood Drive fixes goals at 2150 pints this year

From March 13 through 15 and from March 18 through 21, the MIT community will sponsor its annual blood drive. Last year, the Institute responded generously, giving over 1900 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

The purpose of this year's drive, besides the obvious one of insuring an adequate supply of blood for the medical emergencies of the MIT community, is to alleviate the already acute shortage in the New England area.

To cope with this twofold purpose, President Howard Johnson announced that the goal of the Blood Drive this year would be 2150 pints. That goal was not picked out of thin air—its significant resemblance to a certain sum should be obvious.

The drive will be held in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The dates to remember: March 13 to 15 and March 18 to 21.

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POPULAR PRICES

SCEP questions relative success idea; Not enough dimensions to being first

(Continued from Page 1)

IQ of over 145. Needless to say, this is just a bit above average.

Professor Forrester added to this, "It seems to me we do not have enough dimensions to being first." He lamented the fact that our present system of evaluation must place certain students above others in such a way as to penalize those least outstanding.

Success a habit

"Success tends to be a habit," he explained, "... and unless one has an environment in which this habit can develop... it's hard to ride the wave of success."

Professor Forrester shed a ray of hope on this rather gloomy picture by quoting from a recent survey of college graduates. The survey showed, in his words, "One's success is not a function of where he went to school or his academic performance there."

All this lead to a complaint by Professor Forrester that "We keep students too long in an artificial environment... and the trend is to make it longer and longer." In

defence of this he noted that most courses give students the necessary information before presenting a problem, which is the opposite of how things usually occur in life.

Being actually given the problem, he further stated, is also unrealistic, since industry pays much more for the man who can discover a problem than for one to do the mechanical work of solving it.

A new system

In view of this, Forrester proposed a totally new college system, which would incorporate definite percentages of study and practical work, gradually shifting toward the practical until it occupied about 75% of one's time at the age of 27. Beyond that time, the ratio of study to career work would remain essentially constant.

"The student will set his own challenges if he has an opportunity," Forrester said in defense of his position that more freedom should be allowed to students.

Dr. Snyder reminded the panel of what at least one student discovered: "By the middle of the term intellectual desire to learn dies, and you need the pressure to carry you along."

'Lust for power'

A reaction from professor William Thompson in the audience brought out one possible reason men tolerate the punishment. He described this as an "overwhelming lust for power," agreed to join the "technocracy" of scientists and engineers who seem to wield so much power in today's world.

All these problems seemed to the panel to point up the need for a reevaluation of our educational system to find new dimensions for rating the student, allowing him more numerous and more realistic avenues for success.

UAP and class offices attract 38 candidates in Institute Elections

38 students have taken out petitions as candidates in the Institute Elections scheduled for February 27. Offices open include class offices and UAP.

The four candidates for UAP are: Bruce Enders (PGD), Maria Kivisild (McCormick), Ed Seykota (EC), and Jim Smith (SH).

Running for positions as the permanent President of the Class of 1968 are John Kotter (SPE) and George Phillis (Bur). Tom Neal (PDT) is running for Vice-President, and Mike Marcus (BAK) for Secretary-Treasurer. Bill Mack (PGD), Bob McCrory (KS) and Steve Reimers (SAE) are running for places on the permanent Execomm.

Mark Mathis (PLP) and Jack Anderson (SAE) are running against each other for the post of President of the Class of '69. Russell Apfel (Bur), Carl Weisse (DU) and Shelly Fleet (McCormick) have all taken out petitions for the Executive Committee.

Both running for President of the Class of 1970 are Joe Bissaccio (Bak), the incumbent, and Barry Breen (PMD). Ten people have taken out petitions for the '70 Execomm: Joan Eitzweller (McCormick), Earl Woltz (Bak), Tim Daulton (DTD), George Katsiaticas (SPE), Laura Malin (McCormick), Michael Fuchs (Bak), Ed Chalfie (AEP), Pamela Whitman (McCormick), Steve Chamberlain (PGD) and Curtis Nehring (NRSA).

Three members of the Freshman Class are running for President. They are Stephen Ehrmann (Bur), Larry Porter (Bur), and Zane Segal (ZBT). Those running for the Execomm are Mayra Sieminski (McCormick), Louis Tsien (BTP), John Veranth (EC), Ken Weisel (RH), Marc Roddin (EC), Dana Pettingill (EC) and Charles Snell (LCA).

Residence Week

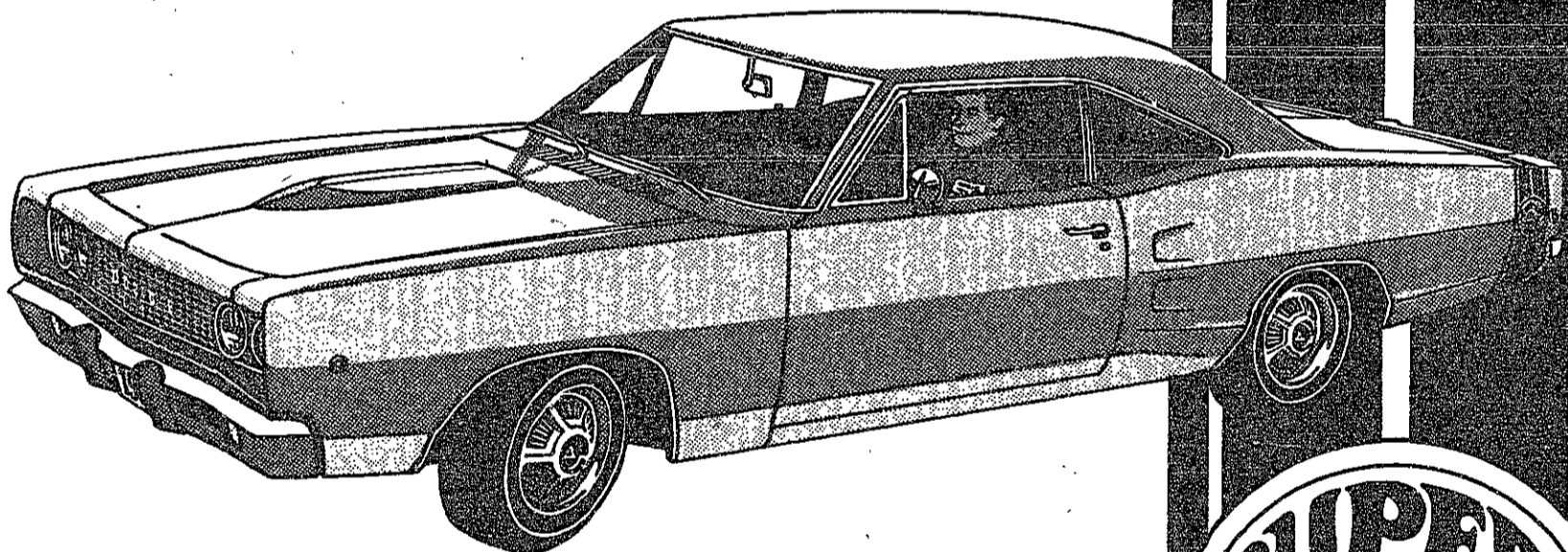
Little progress was made during the first part of the week toward settling the dispute between Inscomm and the Interfraternity Conference over the nature of "Residence Week" (or Rush Week) next year.

According to Tom Neal, '68, Chairman of the IFC, a compromise has been near several times. But the IFC meeting last night was set as the main battleground.

The IFC "Policy on Rush and Rushing Practice," which was discussed Sunday, was to have been brought up then also. However, it was decided that to do so might aggravate the situation.

One suggestion which has been made for the solution of the problem, according to Neal, is returning to "zero initial conditions."

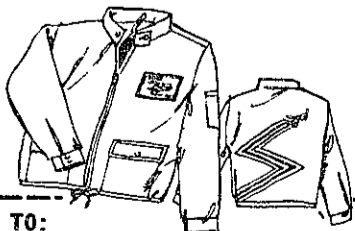
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Residence Week II

Several new developments seem to have taken place in the dispute over whether MIT will have a Residence Week or Rush Week next year. A decision by the Deans' Office is still pending, but it is of interest to note the consequences of a decision either way.

If the deans decide in favor of Inscomm in this dispute, it would seem likely that the IFC leadership, in its present frame of mind, would feel obliged to retaliate in some manner. This could take many forms, from pulling out of Residence Week to plain refusal to cooperate with Inscomm. As we stated earlier, we do not feel that Inscomm has the time or experience to organize and run effectively an operation of the magnitude of Rush Week. Therefore, this decision should be avoided if possible.

But, what is the alternative? If the Administration decides in favor of the IFC, where will that leave Inscomm? The Inscomm constitution clearly states that, in all matters pertaining to living groups, it shall have jurisdiction. Therefore, this choice is no better than the other, for it would involve either scrapping Inscomm completely by throwing out its constitution, or, even worse, saying that Inscomm is merely an arm of the administration and that, as such, it had no power to act in the first place. This decision is also to be avoided.

Inscomm, unlike most other forms of

government, has no system of checks and balances to keep it in line internally. It is largely because of this that all final decisions must be made in the Dean's Office, rather than by the students. What we would propose is a reorganization of Judcomm, giving it power to review Inscomm's decisions, and giving student groups or individuals a place to appeal decisions. Membership is one of the details that could be left to the incoming group; however, the plan has worked on a national, state and local level in this country for so long that it is a point for speculation as to why this provision was not included in the original Inscomm constitution.

In the meantime, something has to be done about the current decision that is on the line. Possibly the best action the Dean's Office could take would be to do nothing. By waiting for a period of about three weeks, the deans will have new leadership to deal with, who could possibly iron this out among themselves. Inherent in this, of course, is the chance that the new leadership will be even less amenable to change than the old; however, we do not believe that this is the case. And, when this issue comes up at the next Inscomm meeting, perhaps the best thing that group could do with it, if no accord has been reached by that time, is to table it for the incoming administration.

Letters to the Tech

From Dormcon
To the Editor:

The actions at last Thursday night's Inscomm meeting seemed to have caused more controversy than any others throughout the year. And rightly so — for Inscomm attempted to justify its existence by solving all the problems associated with the pre-Orientation Week period: problems that have been discussed in joint Dormcon-IFC groups on and off for the past year. It now appears that, even if Inscomm had solved all the problems to its satisfaction, the decisions would still be subject to Dean's Office approval: in the final analysis it is indeed the Dean's Office that has responsibility for the freshmen during the pre-Orientation Week period.

So what then will be the effect of the Inscomm legislation on next year's Rush (or Residence) Week? As was so astutely pointed out by The Tech's editorial writer, the motions would "effectively make three minor changes" in the Rush Week operation. With the exception of the name change to "Residence Week," these are the changes that we had been working on somewhat independently: that is to say that a letter from the Dormitory Council inviting the freshmen to Rush Week would have been sent in addition to the letter from the IFC (the Inscomm resolution called for a letter from the UAP as an impartial observer), and some representative of the Dormitory Council would have made a statement at the Pre-Rush Week Meeting (although it is still impossible to determine

whether this would have been an easy decision). Inscomm has simply tried to firm up some of those ideas. The IFC, going into a state of panic over the supposed implications of Inscomm's motions, showed its lack of understanding of the motives behind the legislation. Had a little more thought occurred before the action taken, the IFC would have realized that, in fact, these were basically the items discussed by the Dormcon and IFC executive committees during the year. Perhaps it was the fact that these motions came from Inscomm rather than a joint IFC-Dormcon group that shocked them.

It is unreasonable to assume that the work of the past year will be lost because 1) certain members of Inscomm thought that they knew the "best" method of action 2) The Tech thought that if Inscomm would only change everything to "recommendation" form everything would be fine or 3) the IFC thought that its "supposed power" over Rush Week had been removed. I have more confidence in the abilities of the leaders of the IFC to come to a reasonable conclusion as to the extent of their power, the desirability of cooperation with the Dormitory Council and the Institute Committee and the benefits that can be derived from a healthy Rush Week than to assume that we can no longer work together on these problems within the context of the Inscomm resolutions.

Jerrold Grochow '68
Dormitory Council Chairman

Separate and Unequal

Last week Institute Committee voted to poll the Undergraduate Association to determine student feelings on Vietnam. While Inscomm's recognition of its obligation to measure and, when necessary, to ignite student opinion is certainly commendable, the decision to conduct this poll simultaneously with other elections is unfortunate.

Presumably the members of Inscomm assumed that undergraduates could differentiate between the issues surrounding the war in Vietnam and those relevant to the election of an Undergraduate Association President. This doesn't seem to be the case, as the following examples will show.

Approval of the poll was soon followed by the candidacy of Jim Smith '69 for UAP. Anyone who looks at his position as publisher of "Innisfree" and at "Innisfree's" vehement opposition to the war in Vietnam might assume that Smith would campaign as a peace candidate. Though he has not formally incorporated an anti-war platform into his campaign, some students are envisioning such a platform as existing. In a letter to the *Burton House Walrus*, Jacob Bernstein '68 reached this conclusion. This conclusion led him to seek out the personal views of another candidate, Bruce Enders '69.

His letter to the *Walrus* continued: "Issues of national policy should not and must not become the major issues of this campaign. However, I could hardly endorse anyone for leadership of the student body of any American university who has such a poor understanding of our government's position and mission in a situation which has become so very

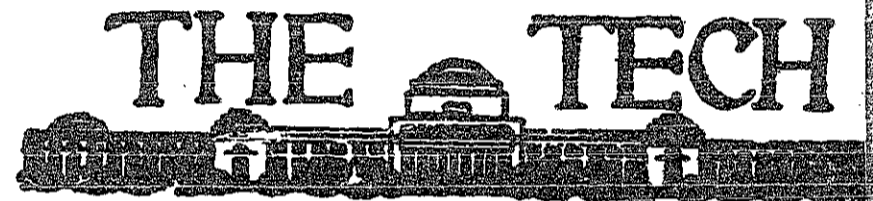
relevant to both undergraduates and graduate students in this country. Our UAP should reflect our needs. Our needs and the need of our country is peace!"

Even disregarding the mild histrionics at the close of the letter, there is no logic in his letter. Bernstein admits that "issues of national policy should not and must not become the major issues of this campaign," yet he condemns a candidate solely on the basis of one national issue. Though Bernstein evidently disagrees with Enders' stand on the war, this stand does not show a "poor understanding of our government's position," but is probably nearer to our government's position than is Bernstein's.

In Bernstein's behalf, a candidate who has cloaked himself so tightly in the workings of student government that he has become oblivious to the outside world does not deserve support for any position of responsibility.

As a brief warning to others who may believe that possession of the "right" political opinion is the prime prerequisite for an office in student government, there is a lesson to be learned from failures at other schools. The efforts of Boston University's Student Congress show that a student government whose members are elected by virtue of their political beliefs accomplishes nothing, but only expends hot air.

In an attempt to lessen the work of Secretariat, Inscomm chose to run this Vietnam poll simultaneously with UAP elections. Hopefully, students will see this scheduling as merely a worksaving maneuver and will not confuse two separate issues.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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MIT High to place students under Cambridge teachers

By Mark Bolotin

Although the proposed MIT High project has been temporarily waylaid by skeptics who doubt the ability of MIT undergraduates to run an accredited high school, backers of the idea have devised a plan to demonstrate both the desire and the teaching ability of MIT students.

This plan, which was presented by Rich Adelstein '68 to a gathering of 50 enthusiastic students Tuesday night, calls for the use of up to 75 students as teaching assistants in the Cambridge school system. These students would be assigned in small groups to a master teacher (Cambridge considers a master teacher to be a teacher with a specified amount of credit in education courses and with several years experience). All students acting as teaching assistants would receive academic credit for this work — probably 12 hours of unspecified elective.

Team-teaching

The students would serve as teaching assistants, rather than regular instructors, because "as you've all probably garnered by now, it is illegal for you people to teach a class in Cambridge," Adelstein added that there are ways around this obstruction; for example, undergraduates may con-

duct a class as long as a master teacher is present. He envisioned one or more teaching assistants assigned to a master teacher. It is expected that grouping of teaching assistants would provide for the use of team teaching techniques, for continuity in case of the absence of one teaching assistant, and for a lessening of the load upon inexperienced or less capable assistants.

Approval from Cambridge

While the Cambridge School Board has not granted approval to this plan, enthusiastic support has been found at other levels of the hierarchy. Robert Sweeney, principal of Rindge Tech, has indicated that he would like to see his school used for the program. Sweeney has also enlisted the support of David Hockman, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Cambridge in charge of secondary education.

Prospects of MIT granting approval of the idea — which means agreeing to give credit for work in this program — appear bright. According to Adelstein, President Johnson wants to take advantage of the present enthusiasm for the program by instituting it for the fall semester, so he will present the idea to the Academic Council Tuesday night.

A real 12-hour course

Though Adelstein's plan sought a 14-hour course — five hours of teaching, five hours of preparation for class, two hours of seminar on teaching, and two hours of preparation for the seminar — a 12-hour course is more likely. He added that the workload is unlikely to be diminished in classifying the course as 12 hours, so that this would be one of the few 12-hour courses with 12 hours of work.

R*nd*m House election results are inconclusive; future action unclear

The question of a permanent name for the living group at 290 Mass. Ave is still up in the air. The name of R*nd*m House was frowned on by the administration, so the matter was not pressed any further. An election was held Tuesday night to choose a permanent name. The ballot featured such gems as Bleak House, Maxwell House, MIT Auxiliary Apartment (MITAA), Gamma Delta Iota, Gauss House, Haacke House, Random Hall, The Tool Shed, The Shafts, and Two Eighty-Eight.

In the election, Maxwell House came in first with Random Hall second. The administration has disapproved of Maxwell House, however, for the same reasons that it vetoed R*nd*m House, and the residents are hesitant about adopting Random Hall. So, at this moment, a permanent name for 282-290 Mass. Ave. has yet to get off the ground.



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"One of the main reasons I picked IBM was their decentralization. They've got over 300 locations throughout the country. Which to me means a big company with a small-company atmosphere."

IBM's small team concept

"Actually, there's plenty of decentralization even within each location. For instance, in science and engineering, they use a small team concept. It means, no matter how large the project, you work individually or as part of a small team—about four or five people.

"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Reischauer talks on Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

nological growth to the nation's being achievement-oriented rather than status-oriented.

Growth as Problem

The diplomat expressed the opinion that Japan's gravest problem has actually been due to its phenomenally rapid economic development. Social systems have lagged behind and the people are still searching for values. He asserts that this value lag was essentially responsible for Japan's plunging us into World War II. On that subject, Reischauer relates that the Japanese today realize that they were to blame for the war and thus they hold an astonishingly small amount of resentment toward the United States for the way in which we defeated them.

Efficient Government

Describing himself as a great admirer of Japanese democracy, Reischauer termed Japan's government a "very efficient, pragmatic parliamentary system." He explained that there was a much greater division between the parties in and out of power than in most other countries. Today, the ruling party believes that Japan's best interests in the future lie not in attempting to become a military power once again but in maintaining proper military alliances. Hence, they favor close association with the U. S. The opposition resents the U. S., fearing that our capitalist nature will drag Japan into our wars of imperialism. Reischauer said that this latter view would be nonsense — were it not for Vietnam.

War Strains Ties

Reischauer declared that the Vietnam war is placing a "very serious strain" on our relations with Japan. Further escalation or the outbreak of war with China could, in his opinion, destroy our relationship completely.

Although Japan seeks to resume its many natural ties, among them cultural, with Red China, we are keeping Japan from a rapprochement with (or recognition of) the Maoist regime because of her military and economic (30% of their trade) dependence on us. Thus, with the Japanese aspect in mind, Reischauer favors a "drastic change" in our China policy.

Reischauer explained why he believes that our relations with Japan are more important than those with the rest of Asia. The foremost reason is Japan's awesome productive power. With its population of 100 million, Japan's output is nearly twice that of Red China and she still has great excess capacities. Japan is our second largest trading partner. In addition, Japanese aesthetic influences have made many enrichments to our society. Finally, he believes that Japan's general interests are fundamentally the same as ours presumably are: i.e., the pursuit of peace and no unwarranted interference into the affairs of other parts of the world.

Vietnam View

Facing further questions from the audience concerning American foreign policy, Reischauer scored "the ridiculous concept that we can unilaterally police the world." Generally, he supported President Johnson's avoidance of the two extremes: further escalation would obviously be foolish and risky but neither can we suddenly withdraw, mainly for domestic political reasons, but also because it would also likely cause upheaval in certain crucial countries.

He charged, however, that the administration was not doing its best to achieve a compromise. He advocated a bombing halt and stronger efforts to avoid further expansion of the war. He said that, in the light of the developments of the past three weeks,

chances for a meaningful compromise have diminished. He also offered the interesting thought that if the situation continues to deteriorate for our side, we could then possibly leave Vietnam without such grave international repercussions by insisting that we fulfilled our commitment to the best of our ability.

In answering one of the final questions from the audience, Reischauer expressed his view of what the goals of American policy should be. He said that we should maintain an option (such as the development of the Seventh Fleet) to meet real aggression. He asserted, however, that we should lessen our obligations to underdeveloped countries, where we must realize that revolutions are often desirable.

Throughout the session, the audience seemed captivated by Reischauer's frank and timely discussion and it continued to seek truths from his great knowledge and experience in the coffee hour that followed the seminar.

Edwin Reischauer seemed to be the unique type of public figure with whom the participants could meaningfully communicate and in whom they could truly believe.

Team, individuals do well in Putnam math competition

By Mitchell Serota

The announcement of the winners of the 28th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, held last Dec. 2, reveal that MIT's team placed fourth in the USA and Canada behind MSU, Cal Tech, and Harvard.

Members of the team, Richard Schroepfel '68, Robert Winternitz '68, and Gerald Gras '69 won a \$200 award for the school and \$20 awards for themselves.

In single competition, MIT did outstandingly well. Two students, Schroepfel and Dan Zagier '68, won \$75 prizes by placing in the top five of the competition. Another good showing was made by Dan Asimov '68, who won an honorable mention.

Charles Blair '71, Daniel Galehouse '70, Gerald Gras '69, Mark

Green '68, John Keary '70, Jeff Lagarias '71, Alan Pollack '68, and Michael Speciner '68 were ranked in the top hundred out of the 1592 students who took the test.

The test is drawn up by the Mathematical Association of America, a name familiar to most students because of its affiliation with the high school equivalent, the infamous "MAA."

As can be expected, the collegiate test is far more difficult. It consists of six one-hour problems given in sets of three in the morning and the afternoon. The questions involve high school mathematics and basic calculus so that a freshman has as much chance as a senior.

Although the concepts are easy, the over-all problems are hard and require much thought. As usual, MIT's thinkers score high on the test.

THE TECH
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968
Page 7

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But of Schlitz she ran out,
And without any doubt
She became not just beerless but seerless.



Log Jam '68 to be this Saturday

Six groups participating in show



Saturday night in Kresge is LogJam '68, hosted by MIT's own Logarithms. Other groups there will be the Vassar G-Stringers, Cornell Sherwoods, Dartmouth Injunaires, UMass Musigals, and the Harvard Krokodiloes.

● The Class of 1970 will present a concert tonight by folksinger Phil Ochs at 8:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets are at the Kresge box office for \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50.

● This afternoon, Saturday night, Tuesday the 20th, and Thursday the 22nd, the Boston Symphony will perform Haydn's Oratorio, "The Creation". Erich Leinsdorf will conduct, with soloists Beverly Sills, John McCollum, and Ara Berberian, and the New England Conservatory Chorus. Saturday's and Thursday's performances are at 8:30, and Tuesday's is at 7:30.

● This weekend is the Boston Globe Jazz Festival. Tonight at 8 p.m. Count Basie's Orchestra, the Mongo Santamaria octet, the Herbie Mann quintet, Gloria Lynne with the Bobby Timmons Trio, and the Gary Burton Quintet can be heard. Tomorrow at 2 pm, Duke Ellington, the Jim Kweskin Jug Band, the Milford Area Youth Orchestra, and the Berklee Trombone Choir will perform. Saturday night at 8 pm Duke Ellington, Gerry Mulligan, and the Wes Montgomery quintet will combine with Miriam Makeba, Ruby Braff, Charlie Mariano, and the Berklee Jazz Ensemble under Herb Pomeroy.

All concerts are in the War Memorial Auditorium and tickets may be obtained by calling AV 8-9000.

● Tonight and tomorrow night, Tennessee Williams' play, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed by the Wellesley College Theatre. The 8 p.m. performances are in Alumnae Hall, and tickets are \$1.50.

● In Ballet this week, the Boston Ballet Company will be performing works by Beatty, Fontaine and Balanchine, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. The performance is at the Back Bay Theatre. Tuesday and Wednesday, Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid will be at the Back Bay Theatre at 8:30.

● LogJam '68 is coming. Along with groups from Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, UMass, and Vassar, MIT's own Logarithms will be featured. The intercollegiate sing will be in Kresge Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

● Tom Paxton will give a concert tomorrow night in Jordan Hall. Paxton is the composer of such songs as "Bottle of Wine", "What Did You Learn in School Today", and "Lyndon Johnson Said to Me." The concert is at 8:30 and tickets are available from the Jordan Hall Box Office.

● Miklos Schwalb will give a piano recital Sunday afternoon at 3 pm in Jordan Hall. The program holds Bartok's Improvisations, Op. 20, the four Schubert Impromptus, Op. 42, and Beethoven's Sonata in B-flat major, Op. 106. The concert is free.

● Monday night Cellist Michael Rudiakov will perform in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The program includes works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Gunther Schuller, and Serrin Nstra. Mr. Rudiakov will be accompanied by Gilbert Kalish. The concert is at 8:15 and admission is free.

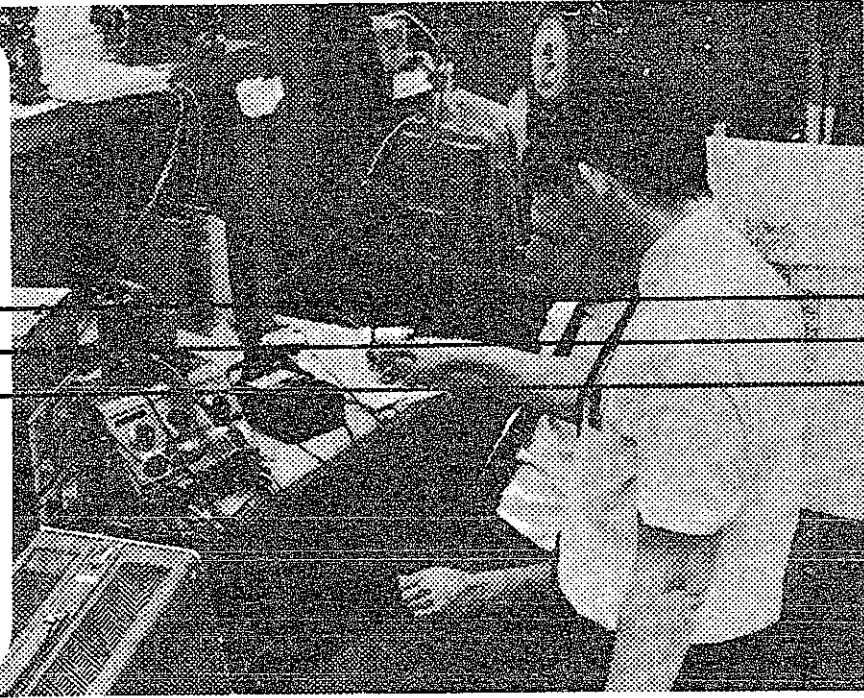
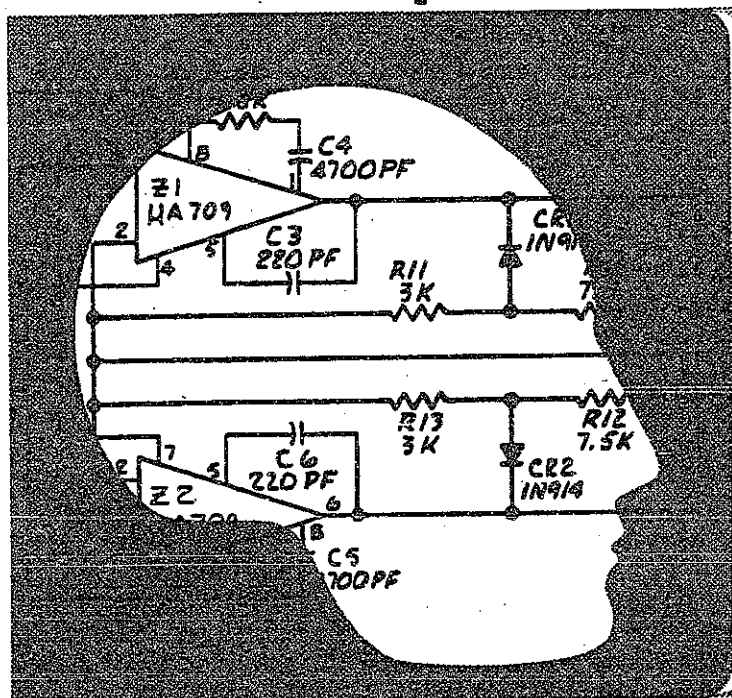
● The New England Conservatory of Music is presenting the Stockbridge String Quartet as part of the Boston Symphony Chamber Series next Monday. The program includes Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, Prokofiev's Quartet Op. 51, and the D minor Quartet, the "Death of a Maiden" Quartet by Schubert. The concert begins at 8:30 in Jordan Hall. Tickets are from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

● At the Coffee House this week:

Mose Allison is at Club 47, Gordon Lightfoot is at the Unicorn, the Dave Barry Trio is at Alexander's, The Bagatelleard Apple Pie & Motherhood Band are at the Boston Tea Party, the Esquires are at the Sugar Shack, the Sound Ensemble is at Echo Lounge, Rick and the Legends are at the Improper Bostonian, Bonny Floyd and the Untouchables are at the Mad Russian, the Dynamics are at the Outside-In, the Colwell-Winfield Blues Band are at the Psychedelic Supermarket, Murgana King is at Paul's Mall, and Zoot Sims is at Jazz Workshop.

● Tryouts for the first set of one-acts for the spring term were held Monday evening. The plays which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 23 and 24, in the Little Theatre Kresge Auditorium, are Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story," and "Not Enough Rope" by Elaine May. The plays are sponsored by the MIT Dramashop.

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Campus interviews will be held on February 21.

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"In Circles" remains enigma

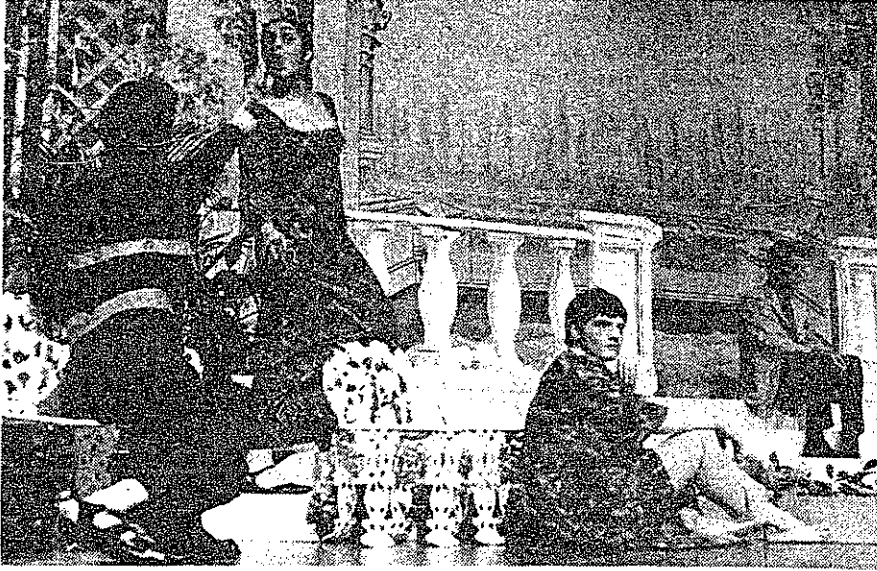
by Peter Lindner

Monday, you have to admit, is an odd day to present a production—a musical, that is. After all, a Friday or Saturday night is more conducive to relaxation than a middle-of-the-week tool day. And it is a well-known fact that you can hardly enjoy yourself if you have studying to do.

But, *In Circles* managed somehow to remove the shackles of school and life and allow some enjoyment (fun?) to creep into an otherwise dreary existence.

LSC + XXI = GOOD SHOW
In Circles, by Gertrude Stein, is currently being presented off-broadway with some success. The Lecture Series Committee and the Department of Humanities collaborated to bring to the students a program which is varied from the almost deadening stream of movies (upon which rests LSC's notoriety). It was an adventurous move. There was a fairly good response from the MIT community in terms of attendance, but the production could have easily turned into a fiasco. However most enjoyed the evening.

Originally, the play was entitled "A Circular Play, a Play in Circles" and was nine pages long.



Lee Crespi, standing, is the hostess or moderator in a fierce battle which few can take seriously. Lee Guillatt and Theo Barnes, both right, sit by apathetically. Pianist David Tice, not shown, tries to divert attention to self.

There were no characters, sets, music or other standard dramatic notes. All was left to director Lawrence Kornfield.

There is an introductory song, which is different for every performance. There are ten characters who sometimes give soliloquies, join in a group song or hold conversations. The backdrop is an elaborate English courtyard garden, but its sole relevance to the play is the mention that "the

balcony is airy and can only hold five people." Superficially there was no apparent connection between any two events in the play.

Questions and answers

The program contained a note from Kornfield saying he would answer questions following the performance. Afterwards, approximately three-quarters of the audience remained in order to gain a deeper understanding of the baffling, yet intriguing, play. Per-

haps an insight into the nature of art as opposed to science could be had from one of the questions. After inquiring how much of the play was of a certain influence, the questioner felt he did not receive a specific enough answer. "Could you tell me," he continued, "approximately how many percent is in that style?" Kornfield paused and reflected upon this question and then answered with a grin: "Oh, I'd say about 27%."

The actors have interesting backgrounds. One of the ten performers was not only a skilled actor, but also an accomplished pianist who played the whole evening without once referring to the score.

One character appears about one third of the way through the play. Nobody in the audience could figure out the reason for this, even though it was effective. Luckily we could ask the director for an explanation. It seems that he auditioned for the part after the production had already started, so he was inserted at the point up to which troupe was rehearsed.

No explanation

The audience wanted an explanation of the play, but that

was the one problem the director refused to solve. It was just one of those instances where an artist has the audacity to say: "If you like my work, that's good; and if not, then it is all right by me." This was very impressive, and rightly so.

The most outstanding feature of the show is its music. The tunes are refreshing and varied, spanning the range from opera to show-tunes. It is interesting that these songs are relatively unknown. (The director told the audience that the production will be available on records fairly soon.)



Striking contrasts of sound, silence, movement and stillness accentuated this drama of words in a comedy of action.

Returns to puppy farm

Snoopy charms viewers in TV special of his own

By Kay Fox

The world's most famous canine war hero had a special all to himself Wednesday night as Snoopy headlined "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown." The result was a delightful half hour of typical Peanuts wry humor, although the considerable enjoyment was due at least as much to the conditioned reflex of the whole Peanuts phenomenon as to the inherent humor of the script.

The entire concept of Snoopy, who is easily the star attraction of the comic strip, is of course based on the absurdity of a beagle who, among other things, is out to get "the Bloody Red Baron" and lives on top of (as opposed to inside) a doghouse furnished with a pool table, a TV set, and an original van Gogh. It really doesn't matter what the medium is to get across the jokes. Television and newspaper have no influence on the ultimate audience impact.

Snoopy, it seems, has gotten a bit of a swelled head, and in the judgment of his owner, one Chas. Brown, needs "a refresher course in discipline at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm." So off trots a swaggering Snoopy, who stops off for a week's luxury vacation at the house of Peppermint Patty. Patty is eventually driven up the wall by Snoopy's antics, and a sadder (but no less swashbuckling) Snoopy returns to his master, and all is well once again.

The actual joke are just so much icing on the cake as far as the show's impact is concerned. The mere presence of such familiar and preposterous figures as Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and Lucy is really enough to guarantee a sort of canned hysteria.

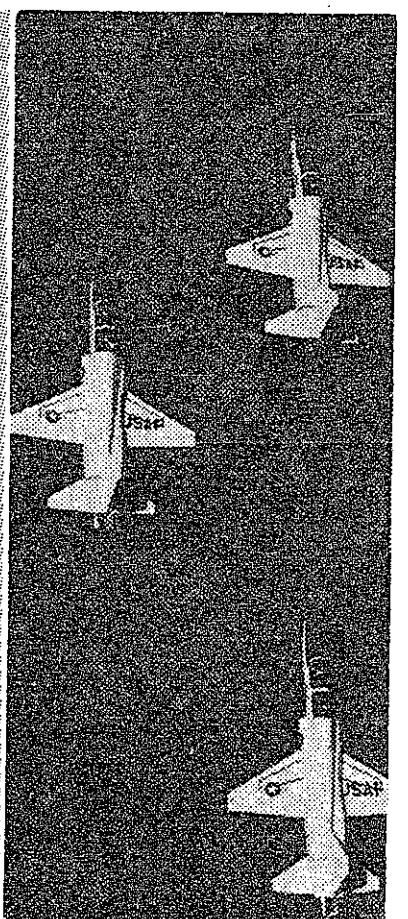
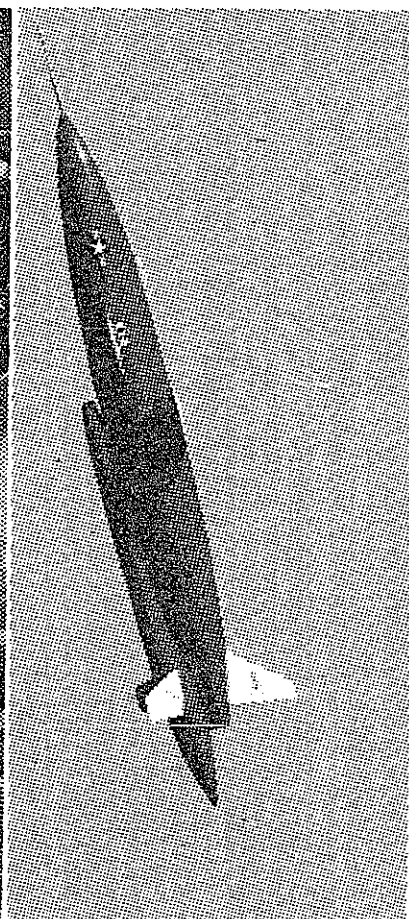
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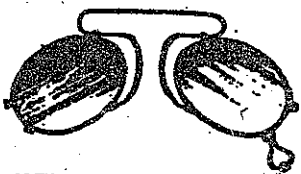
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Osborne denounces UMass hearings

By Dean Roller
MIT Physics Prof. Louis Osborne has begun to take an active part in the wave of protest mounting against State House hearings investigating the part of university instructors in urging anti-draft activity. Osborne is the chairman of the Academic Committee of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, one of several groups including the American Jewish Congress, the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Epis-

copal Diocese of Massachusetts, and the Congregational Christian Conference of Massachusetts, which are opposing the proposed investigations. The legislative action was first started when Rep. Joseph M. Kearny and Rep. John F. Melia learned that University of Massachusetts faculty members allegedly stated that classes would be cancelled the day of a large anti-war rally in Boston last October 16. This was the day of a

rally at the Arlington Street Church at which students from several Boston colleges burned their draft cards. A tape recording made by a student at UMass was presented as evidence of the need to pass a resolution calling for formation of a commission to make an investigation into possible involvement of faculty members at UMass in draft-resistance activities of students.

Academic freedom
Osborne opposed the resolution saying, "This motion now pending before the committee could bring a black eye upon the university we will all regret, and is moving in the direction of a serious infringement of academic freedom. The Legislature is embarking on a new adventure, one which may blacken the reputation of the university and do it irrepairable harm." He stated that academic freedom is

self-regulating. Thus the proper form for complaints about instructors would be a faculty senate rather than the Legislative Committee. "If they believe Federal laws have been broken they should contact Federal authorities," he went on to say; otherwise the Legislature should allow educators the independence they deserve.

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Conference speaker sees need for 'action curriculum'

By David Fay

This past weekend nearly two hundred delegates from sixty colleges attended a conference on "Social Responsibility and the College Student" at Cornell University. The conference was sponsored by Civitas, the social action group at Cornell, and was funded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The MIT Social Service Committee was represented by Tom Woodruff '70 and David Fay '69.

The conference was designed to provide a free exchange of ideas among students working in volunteer social work and to initiate regional co-operation among the college organizations represented.

Revolution in education

An exciting offshoot of the conference was presented in a speech by Harris L. Wofford, Jr., former associate director of the Peace Corps. Mr. Wofford sees a world revolution in education beginning in which those people fortunate enough to be educated will take time out to educate the disadvantaged to the realities of the modern world. Wofford sees the university systems as of crucial importance in this revolution. He called on students to break the circle of militarism, of poverty, and of cold war by becoming involved in political and social projects.

Wofford called for an "action curriculum" in America's universities, and referred to the Ethiopian university system whereby a student is required to serve his nation for at least one year in order to receive a degree. He pleaded for not just more volunteer work that is competing with academia but a co-ordination as a way to carry out the aims of education.

Wofford is currently setting up a branch of the State University of New York at Old Westbury, L.I., in which students will receive academic credit for working in community projects in Harlem and in Israel.

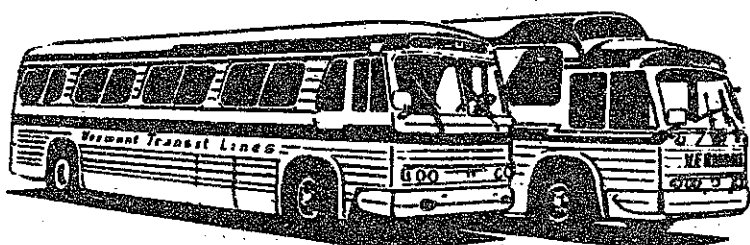
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YAF to protest IBM sale

The MIT chapter of Young Americans for Freedom has joined with students from other Boston area schools in picketing the 520 Boylston St. office of IBM. This week long demonstration that cul-

minates Saturday is part of a nationwide YAF protest of IBM's planned sales of the "360" computer series to Communist bloc nations. The "360" series, or its older counterpart the "1400," presently serves in Vietnam and in Western Europe as a major component of the U.S. logistics system.

The purpose of the demonstration was summarized by MIT YAF chairman David Pearson, '68.

"Today, business as well as organized labor has learned that the way to get ahead is not through quality output but rather by doing the bidding of the Federal government. As a price for government computer contracts, IBM's President Thomas Watson, Jr., has agreed to aid in US State Department 'bridge building' activities with Communist nations by selling their latest computers. We intend to arouse the public on this matter and force

them to discontinue."

When asked about the likelihood of success, Pearson replied, "We stopped Firestone's sale of a rubber plant and American Motors planned automobile plant in Eastern Europe. Our national chairman has proxies on stock worth \$500,000 that he will exercise at the IBM stockholders convention, April 29, in Boston. I'm convinced that many people are dismayed by our trade with Communist nations — particularly when the trade involves something of as great military significance as a computer system. If these people are informed that such trade is proposed, any company that is as afraid of controversy as IBM will back down."

Other schools taking part in the demonstration Saturday from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. include Wellesley, Boston College, BU, and Northeastern.

Simmons sponsors seminars in eight experimental series

Simmons College will hold a series of seminars for the spring term which will be open to the Boston area. Registration for the seminars will be held today in the main lobby from 9 am to 4 pm. At that time a five dollar registration fee will be due.

Pop Music

A total of eight experimental seminars are being offered. "Pop Music—Its Growth and Evolution" will be an informal discussion of current pop music and its many derivatives.

"General Systems and Cybernetics" will deal with problems of change and equilibrium in diverse fields. The seminar will be held on Thursdays at 8:00 beginning Feb. 22.

Oriental poetry

"Japanese and Chinese poetry" will include a brief survey of those forms, including concentration on a few poems representative of the best and most typical of these

cultures. The seminar will be held on Mondays at 7:30, beginning Feb. 19.

"The Power of Photography" will examine the effects of an image created, photographically can have on the individual emotionally, intellectually, and motivationally. The seminar will be held on Wednesdays at 8:00, beginning Feb. 28.

Senior teaches

"Near Eastern Archaeology: Origins of Cities" will investigate archaeological theory, artifacts found in the area, and pre-village civilization. The schedule has not been arranged yet.

"Yoga, Meditation and Relaxation" will include the principles and techniques of various forms of Yoga. The course will be conducted by Yogi Shri T. R. Khanna on Thursdays, 4 to 4:45, beginning Feb. 22.

War in Vietnam

"Vietnam" will cover problems such as the rise of the Viet Minh and the war against the French, the Geneva Conference, American involvement, the Diem regime, and alternatives for the United States policy. The seminar will take place on Thursdays at 8:00, beginning Feb. 22. "Environmental awareness" will examine the validity of our communications system and our socio-economic structure. Instructor will be M. Preston Burns, publisher of Avatar. The course will be held on Thursdays at 7:30, beginning Feb. 29.

Lecture to feature noted Cuban expert

At the invitation of the MIT chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Mr. Luis Manrara will speak on the Castro dictatorship. Mr. Manrara, a Cuban and chairman of The Truth About Cuba Committee, is the most knowledgeable person in the United States on the present state of Cuba. His information sources include members of the Cuban underground as well as recently arrived refugees from Cuba. Manrara represents a Miami based group of Cuban refugees who are attempting to enlist the sympathies of the American people in efforts to establish a free Cuban government in Havana. According to Manrara, the United States government presently suppresses any efforts of the Cubans-in-exile to topple the Castro government. The Cubans believe this is a concession granted by the United States in exchange for Russian withdrawal of missiles from Cuba.

Mr. Manrara appeared on WGBH Thursday to respond to a series of controversial films shown on that station purporting to show the improvements brought about by the Castro government. This film series led the Boston area Cuban population to picket WGBH and demand equal time to point out the propaganda nature of the films.

Cuban subversion in this hemisphere, efforts of the anti-Castro underground, and the persistent reports from refugee groups that intermediate range ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads are based in Cuba will be among topics covered in the lecture. In addition, the film "Hitler in Havana" will be shown. An admission of \$1.00 will be charged (\$.50 for students). All proceeds will go to The Truth About Cuba Committee.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

dents. He may be reached for information at 868-7879.

In response to further questions from newsmen regarding the Peace Corps' position as part of the "establishment," Vaughn outlined the Corps' tolerance for the often outspoken opinions of volunteers. Although he has not followed the advice of some who would suggest that he disband the Corps in a protest against the war in Vietnam, Vaughn said that petitions and other actions by volunteers concerning the war and other issues are fairly common and are not discouraged by the Corps. "We basically have swingers, people who care . . . that's our hallmark," he said.

Draft dodgers?

Vaughn also commented on the charge that the Corps is a haven for those who wish to avoid the draft. "We never have questioned the motivation of any applicant," stated Vaughn; performance, not character is the prime criterion for judging volunteers. He added that he would not be surprised if many volunteers would prefer not to enter military service, but that that made no difference as far as he was concerned. Although no local board is required by law to do so, virtually all boards have granted volunteers II-A (occupational) deferments. In the few instances in which volunteers have been classified I-A, the Corps has been able to persuade the local board that the volunteer is doing more for the national interest as a volunteer than he could do in the military.

Eventually, perhaps after the Vietnam war, Vaughn would like to see it made possible for young men to substitute time spent in the Peace Corps, Vista, or some similar program for time in military service. He suggested that two years of volunteer work be considered the equivalent of three years of military service because he deems the former to be more rigorous than the latter.

Progress within

Vaughn was also questioned concerning the progress which has been made within the Corps itself. The Corps today, he said, is "hardly recognizable" when compared with that of 1961-62. Much of the overhauling which has been done is the result of the recommendations of returned volunteers. Most of the "boot camp" aspect of Peace Corps training has been eliminated, for example. Also, language instruction, one of the most vital aspects of the volunteer's training, has been compressed from three months into one month of Language Submersion Training in which the volunteer is "immersed" in the language for ten hours per day — six days per week. Economies in training such as this and other cost-cutting operations have made it possible to cut the cost per volunteer from the 1963 figure of \$9,074 to the 1967 figure of \$7,317.

Currently in the process of preparing its budget request for Congress, the Peace Corps faces a vague financial future. Although Vaughn was optimistic when a newsmen asked him about his expectations for congressional appropriations, the Peace Corps must present its proposals to the cost-conscious committees that foreign aid proposals must face. The Corps' Director bases his hopes on the economy programs which have been instituted and Congressmen's contacts with foreign heads of state who are enthusiastic about the work of volunteers.

Effect of Vista

Vista and its effects on Peace Corps recruiting were also discussed. While professing inability to measure any loss of applicants

to the Corps' domestic sister, Vaughn explained the advantages of using volunteer workers. Vaughn commented that he hoped that Vista had taken some potential Peace Corps applicants. "The important thing is service," he maintained. "Volunteering and the dedication it implies produced better service than money could buy." As applied to the Peace Corps, Vaughn

effective when they serve for a short period of time, preferably two years. Very few people can be effective in volunteer work for longer than this. "I have seen volunteers," said Vaughn, "so emotionally drained when their service was over that, if they had offered to re-enroll, we would probably have rejected them because we would have been afraid of what another two years in the Peace Corps would do to them."

Vaughn foresees the possibility of great progress in alleviating social problems if a steady stream of short-term volunteers could be procured from industry. With business already organizing job training programs and urban housing projects, "it would not be a long step to contribute manpower as well as money and expertise." Judging from the personal growth

and greater self-confidence of returned Corps volunteers, Vaughn feels that "it is surely in the interest of any business to encourage its most promising young men and women to volunteer, and if businesses do offer such encouragement, tens — or hundreds of thousands of volunteers can be found."

In conclusion, Vaughn challenged the Business School to analyze the Peace Corps' approach to problem-solving and determine how the Corps' approach of "programming love" could be applied to current domestic problems. It was his hope that a massive influx of volunteers — coupled with expert management — could make a major impact on our social difficulties.

FISCAL INFORMATION AT A GLANCE

Fiscal Year	Budget Appropriation	Cost Per Volunteer*
1962	\$ 30 million	
1963	59 "	\$9,074
1964	95.56 "	8,214
1965	104.1 "	7,809
1966	114.1 "	7,867
1967	110.0 "	7,317
1968	107.5 "	

*Figure represents average yearly cost to maintain one Volunteer in the field, including transport and pre-service training expenses. Cost per Volunteer has declined 24 per cent since 1962-63 due largely to improved selection and administrative procedures. The 1968 cost figure has not yet been projected.

Vaughn continued his speaking tour of the Northeast Tuesday night with a speech at the Harvard Business School. His theme was the value and special capabilities of volunteer workers and the role American business and industry can play in encouraging Americans to undertake the sort of volunteer work which is one of the best ways at our disposal to combat deprivation and injustice.

figures that if the Corps volunteers were regular paid employees, the cost of the program would double and the Corps' current feeling of dedication would be lost. "The Peace Corps is a unique government agency in many ways, and one is that it has made the cheapest way of doing things the most effective way."

Short time best
The Peace Corps' experience indicates that volunteers are most

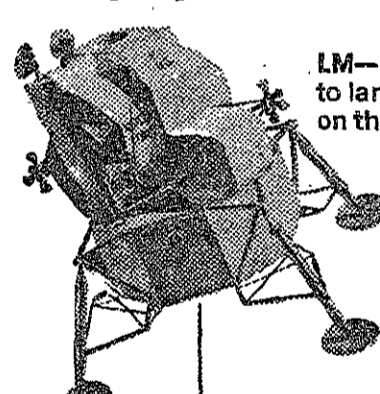
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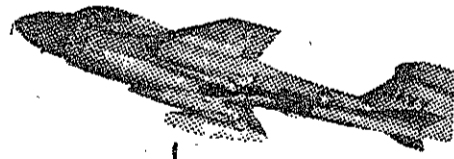
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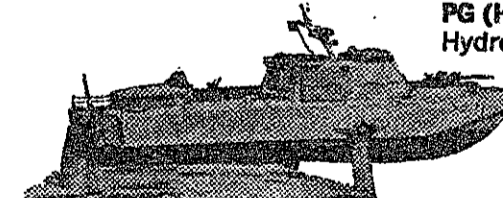
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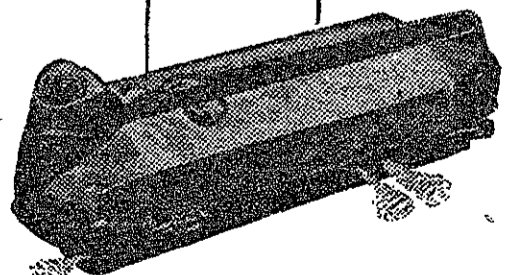
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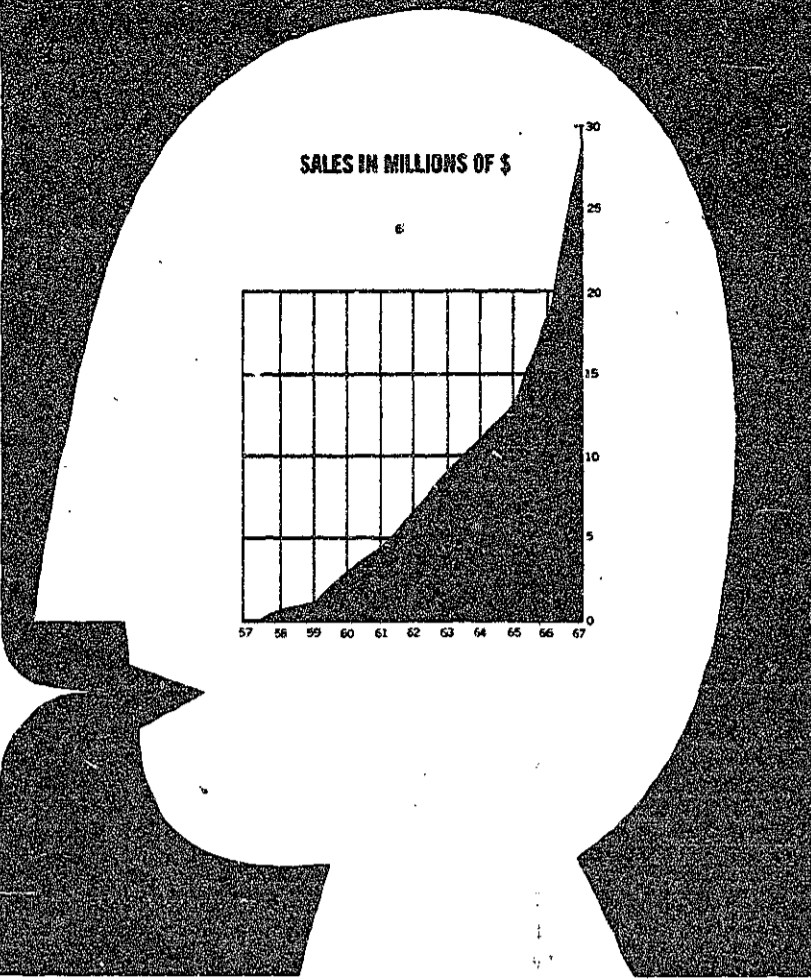
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Fencers down Brandeis, Carroll, Sartin win three

By Dale Geiger

Brandeis University lost the match and their unblemished record to the Tech fencers Tuesday night by the score of 17-10.

Entering the match with a perfect 7-0 record, Brandeis dropped the epee duels 7-2 and the sabre engagements 6-3. This proved too much of a deficit for their 5-4 victory with the foil to overcome.

Several engineers had outstanding nights. Frank Carroll '68 and Gene Sartin '69 turned in perfect 3-0 records in the sabre and epee divisions, respectively.

Burt Rothberg '68 and Bob Gentala '69 both contributed two victories in the foil division. Most unusual, however, was the fact that Rothberg won both his matches with a perfect, five hits scored to none received, record.

Marx wins in 0:23

Team captain Curtis Marx '68 scored two victories with the sabre, one of them in a very impressive 23 seconds. David Rapoport '70 added the remaining sabre victory.

The engineers dominated the epee division with two wins by Bill Stephan '69, a 5-0 win by Jack Stafurik '68, and one by Vince Fazio '70.

The squad's next contest is against Holy Cross at Holy Cross tonight. They will also travel to Trinity College Wednesday, with the next home meet being against the City College of New York, Saturday the 24th, at 4:00.

Coach Merriman has announced that the nets have been set up in Rockwell Cage for the varsity and freshman golf teams to begin practice on their own. All team members are encouraged to take full advantage of this opportunity for winter practice.

Sig Eps beat AEPi's, PGD wins over PDT in IM quarter-finals

The IM basketball race began to tighten up this week as the A league completed its quarter-final rounds. New entries into the class A semi-finals are Sigma Phi Epsilon, who beat AEPi, and Phi Gamma Delta, the victors over Phi Delta Theta.

The big game for excitement this week was the Sig Ep-AEPi game. After losing to AEPi last year, the Sig Eps managed to come out on top this round squeezing by with only a one point victory margin, 50-49, in overtime play.

Overtime close

After fighting through the first four quarters, the two teams found themselves in a 44-44 tie. The same competitive battle continued through most of the overtime period, with the contest still remaining knotted with only half a minute left. Sig Ep then got its break when George Katsiaticas '70 drove in for an unsuccessful lay-up but got fouled in the process. Katsiaticas missed the first of his two charity tosses, but, due to the eagerness of an AEPi player to get to the ball, the shot was not counted, and Katsiaticas found himself with a clean slate again. After repeating his first miss, he sank his final shot, putting the Sig Eps one ahead for good.

PGD downs PDT

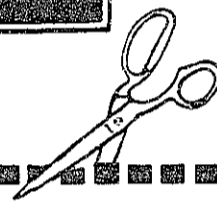
In the other A league action, the Fijis dumped the Phi Deltas 64-47. After a slow first half for both teams, PGD took off behind the sharpshooting of Don Baron and Walt Maling '69. Baron found the range for 33 points, while Maling contributed 20 points toward the 64 point total.

In the B division, SAM beat TC, 44-39; ATO won over SAE B, 54-47; Sigma Chi beat Burton B, 48-47; ATO beat SAM, and BTP beat Burton D 48-38.

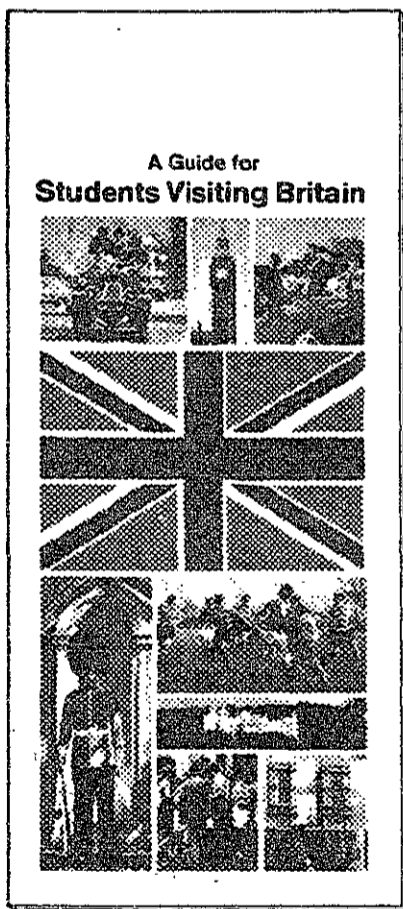
It should be noted that the ruling concerning referees will remain in effect for the rest of the season. That is, each team must provide a referee for the other game during the same time period as they play. This ruling will not be in effect, however, for the A and B championship game.

The Karate Club will hold a meeting and workout tomorrow from 2-4 pm in the Armory. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Besides Young Hoon Kwak, '68, the regular instructor, guest instructors will be present.

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West Point meet

Skiers place 8th out of 11 despite strong Nordic team

By Bill Michels

On the weekend of January 6, the varsity ski team competed in the West Point Invitational Ski Meet, which was held on the West Point campus. It was a four event meet involving both the Alpine and Nordic teams.

Skiing in the slalom and giant slalom were Rick Anderson '69, Chip Schroeder '70, Gil Flanagan '70 and Tom Needham '68. Unfortunately, the engineers faced very good opposition and the top Tech finishers were Anderson, who finished 21st out of 46 in the giant slalom and Schroeder, who finished 25th out of 40 in the slalom.

Nordic team shines

The Nordic team, however, fared much better, even though only half the cross country team was present. In the cross country event Captain Doug Cale '69 and Max Daamen '70 placed 3rd and 8th respectively out of a field of 50, for Tech's strongest showing of the day. Since every other school had four cross country racers and Tech's other two were sick, Flanagan from the Alpine team was a last minute entry and with a valiant effort placed 41st. Without a fourth racer Tech's strong first two finishes were wasted as they placed eighth out of 11 in cross country. In the jumping Tech had one strong finisher as Needham placed sixth out of 40, but their next placing was Rick Anderson in 25th. Overall the engineers finished eighth out of 11, partially because we were missing 2 men from our best event.

Colby meet rained out

Three weeks later Tech was to compete in a three-way meet at Colby, but the meet was rained out. Last weekend the ski team again traveled to Colby for another three way meet. Once again the cross country team led the way, as Hans Fritzvol '68, captain Cale '69 and Daamen placed 3rd, 6th and 8th respectively. Also Needham placed fourth in the jumping. But the rest of the Nordic team and the Alpine team once again failed to hit their strides, as the engineers placed third overall.

Tech uses freeze for last minute win

(Continued from Page 16)

charity tosses brought the count to 56-49, at 10:23.

Two layups by Bash gave the hosts an eleven point edge. Then Ed Cannon, who only managed a single tally for WPI in the first half went wild and scored on four straight drives. Griffith pitched in with another two baskets on drives through the key to knot the count at 65-65 with 5:20 remaining.

After Jansson went over Sullivan's back for a rebound and swished a hook, Griffith tied the score again on a set. Bash amazingly scored four more points from underneath; then Wheeler and Cannon traded driving layups twice. With the count at 74-71 Kammerdiner swished a jumper, and then the engineers went into a freeze. Desperation fouling by the visitors enabled Tech to gain the hard earned 82-71 triumph.

Following Bash in the scoring column was Jansson, Chamberlain, Wheeler and Kammerdiner with 23, 14, 12 and 10 respectively.

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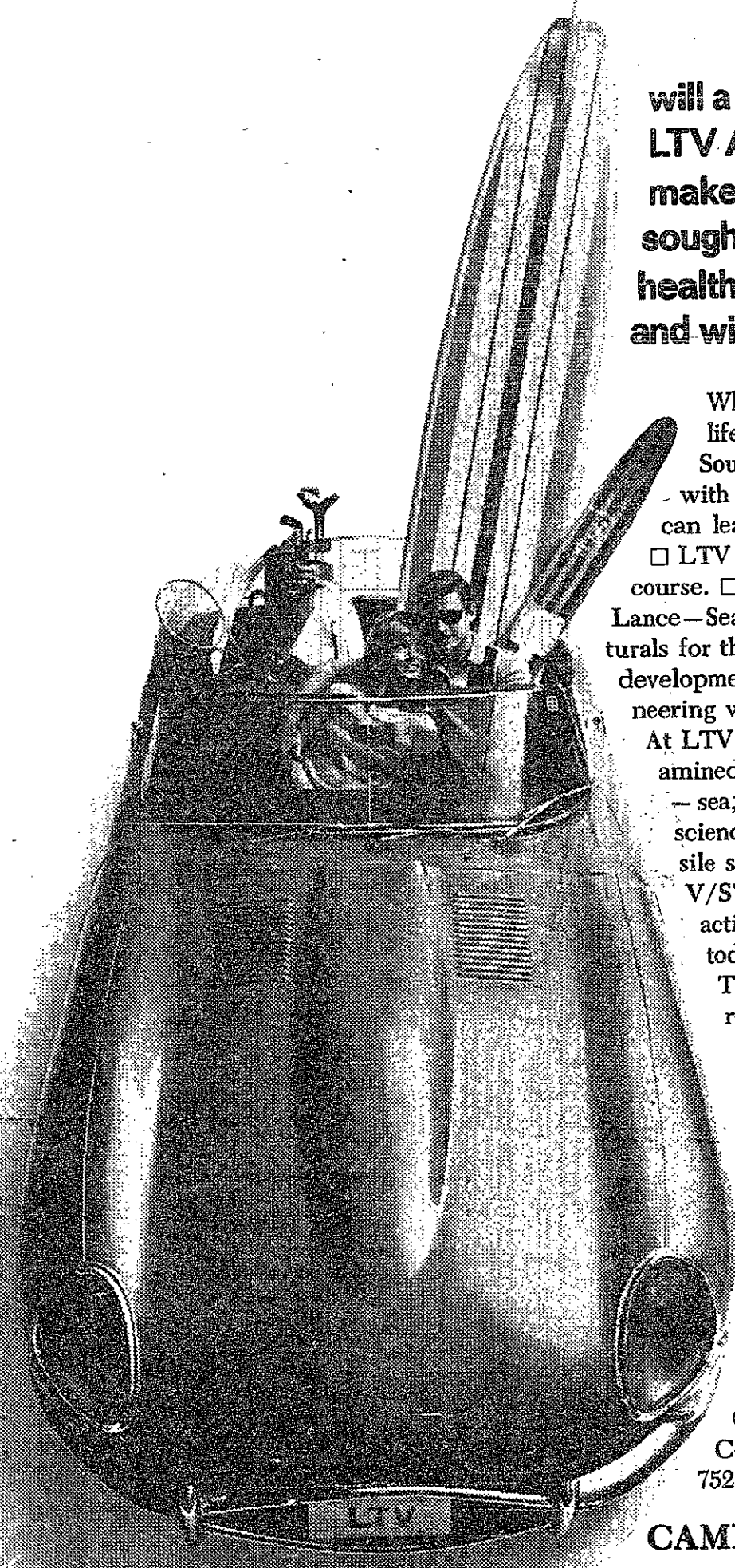
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29,

MARCH 1, 1968

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AEPI takes Baker in IM hockey, Kappa Sigma remains undefeated

By Peter Peckarsky

In recent IM hockey action, NRSA and Ashdown battled to a 2-2 tie on Sunday morning at the nonexistent hour of 9:15 a.m. In the second morning game, AEPI and Baker fought a scoreless, see-saw battle until 9:00 of the third period when Joe Fiksel '68 flipped a pass from a face off in the Baker end to his left wing, Gerry Banner '68, who slapped the shot past a surprised Baker goalie. Two minutes later, Banner threaded his way through the entire Baker team and propelled a backhander into the nets for the final tally.

AEPI's win over Baker gives them the B league, division A championship if they can beat PGD (0-5) on Sunday. A battle royale is developing between Baker, Sig Ep, Phi Kappa Theta, and SAM for the next three places in the Pi's division. Baker is 3-1 with games remaining against PKT and SPE on Sunday and Tuesday, respectively. PKT is 3-2 and SPE is 3-2 due to an upset victory over the Sammies Wednesday night. The Sammies have completed regular season play with a 3-3 record.

East Campus loses

In the B division of the B league (both divisions are equivalent for playoff purposes), KS faced a determined East Campus team fighting for their collective lives in an attempt to gain a playoff berth. The game was scoreless until 11:35 of the first period when Mike Perry of Kappa Sigma saw his shot bounce off two defender's sticks and the goalie on its ricocheting path into the goal. Earlier in the period, an East Campus goal was nullified due to a quick whistle by the referee. Finally, late in the third period, KS was given another gift when one of its shots was deflected in by two defenders. The ultimate insult was delivered with less than a minute to go when East Campus goalie Marv Greenberg '70 was in perfect position to block a hard shot by John Kaar, only to see it take an irregular bounce off of the ice and leap over his stick.

Chi Phi is in second place with a 5-1 record while ATO 'A' is in third (3-1) with two games to go against a fired up East Campus and an undefeated KS. NRSA 'B' and the Betas will probably tie for fourth in this division.

fresh sports

Trackmen gain first win

The freshman indoor track team got on the winning side of the column Wednesday for the first time this year as they defeated Governor Dummer, 50-44.

The brightest spot was in the mile, as Tech swept the top three places. Rich Poulsen led the engineers in this event, with a winning time of 4:51.7. Running second was Dave Leehey, and Jack

Hiatt came in third.

In the two mile, the engineers took the top two. Bob Horner broke the ribbon at 11:17.0, with Paul Superak taking the second spot. Other wins were Kirk Wings, high jump at 5' 10", and Shein coming in second; Leehey, 1000 at 2:33.2; and Schein, pole vault at 10'.

Although Tech did not win the

broad jump event, Barry Levine took second place with an 18' 9" leap on his first try. It should be noted that Levine had never before broad jumped in competition.

He had been selected by the coach during a full team 'audition' the day before.

LeFebure leads scoring

The cagers lost a hard-fought game to WPI Wednesday, driving from a 13 point deficit at the half to come within three points at the final buzzer. The final score was 79-76.

Shooting accuracy was the deciding factor in the loss, as the WPI sharpshooters made up for a fired-up rebounding squad in the engineers. Rich LeFebvre led both teams in scoring, tallying a total of 23 points.

The wrestlers won their match with Tufts Wednesday, 33-15. There were no contests in three weight classes, with Tufts and MIT each forfeiting one; one other class had no competitor from either team. Winning individual matches for the engineers were Ted Mita, (115), Mike Sherrard, (127), Dennis Bocard (137), Tom Walensky (167), and Bruce Davies (191).

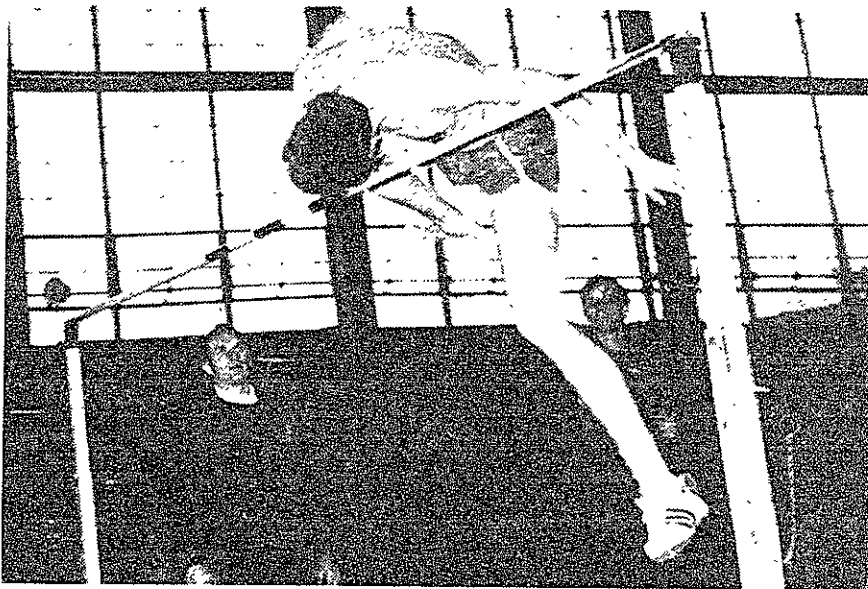
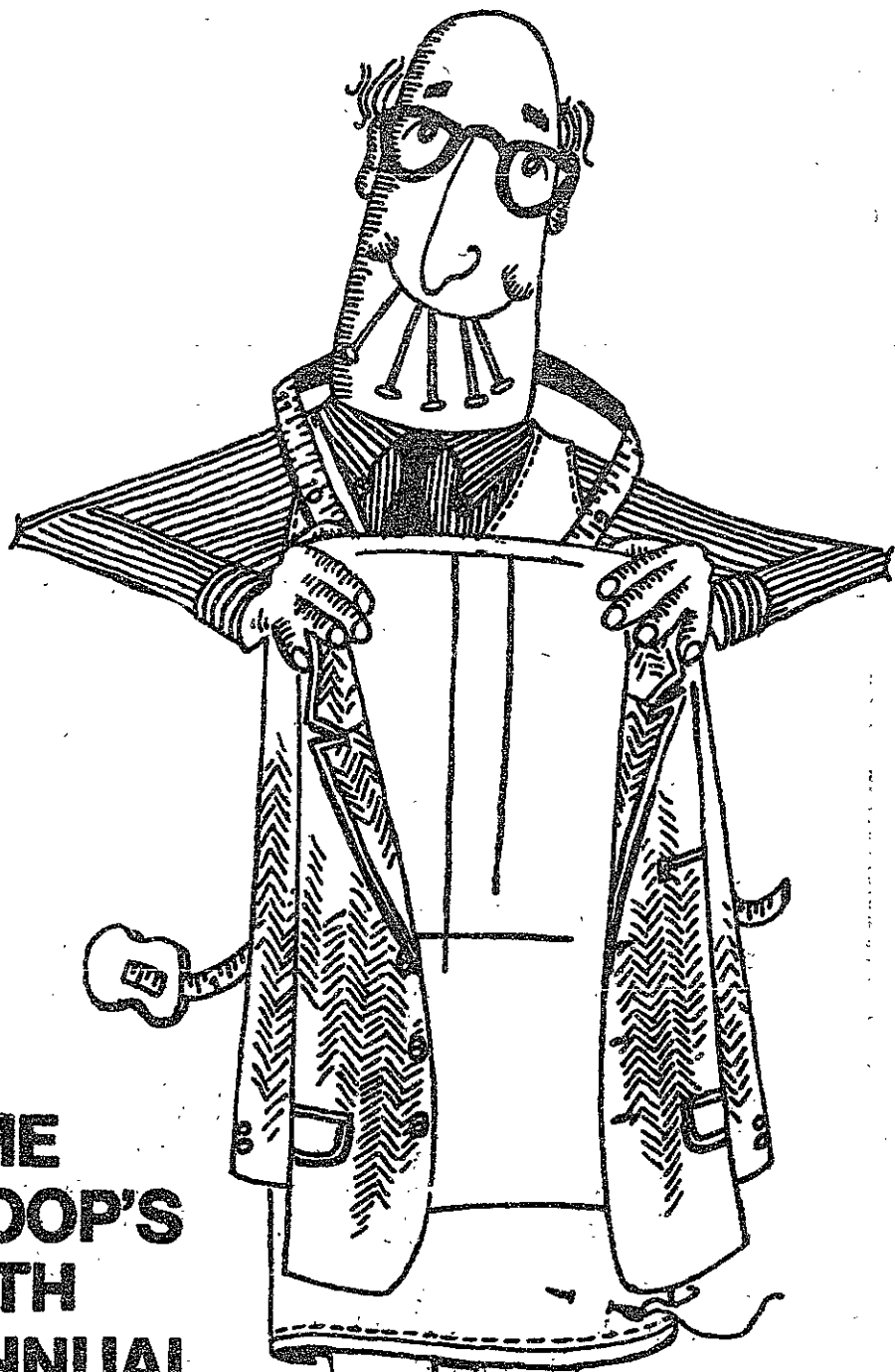


Photo by Brad Williamson
Kirk Wings clears 5'10" to win the high jump in the frosh meet against Governor Dummer. The track team gained its first victory of the season by winning the meet 50-44.

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By George Wood

Wednesday night at the halftime of the MIT-WPI basketball game, Tech's newest varsity sport gave an exhibition. Performances were given on the parallel bars and on the trampoline. Hopefully, the warm reception by the spectators to this new type of halftime entertainment will encourage other coaches or clubs to spread interest in sports that normally draw very small crowds by this means.

Grapplers face Army

The Black Knights from the US Military Academy will invade duPont Gymnasium this afternoon at 4 pm for a match with Tech's varsity grapplers. This will be the first meeting ever between the two teams.

Army's ace is Jim Harter at 177 lbs., a fourth place finisher in last year's NCAA championships.

Tech's star heavyweight, Fred Andree '70, undefeated in dual meet competition at MIT, will lead the Tech grapplers against the Black Knights in what promises to be one of the most exciting matches in Tech wrestling history.

The first round of the first annual Colonial Tournament will feature Northeastern against BU at 7 pm and MIT versus Tufts at 9 pm on Wednesday, February 21, at Tufts. The consolation final and the championship final are scheduled for the next night.

Tickets are available to MIT students holding ID cards for one dollar. Otherwise the cost is two dollars. Tickets for the tournament can be purchased today and Monday at duPont and in the lobby of building 10. Tickets will also be sold at tomorrow night's basketball game with Catholic University.

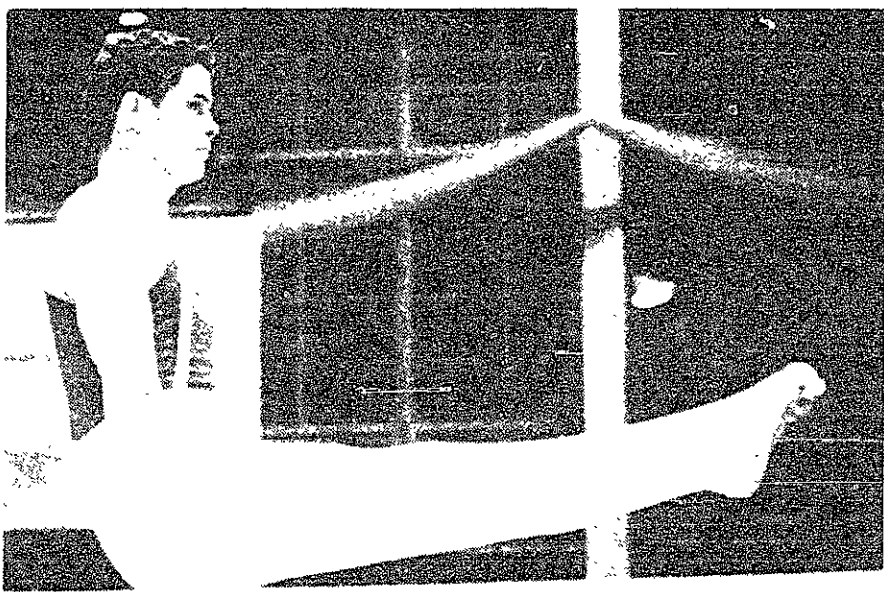


Photo by Dave Simansky

Dick Hood '70 holds a difficult position on the parallel bars during an exhibition Wednesday night during the halftime of the basketball game with Tufts. A trampoline demonstration was also included.

Racquetmen rout Rochester, 9-0; five Techmen win in three games

The varsity squash team assured itself of a winning season Wednesday night with a 9-0 victory over the University of Rochester. The victory brings the team record to 9-5 with three matches to play. This includes tomorrow's match against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In Wednesday's match, the racquetmen had a tough time against the scrappy Yellow Jackets, although only one match went to five games.

Captain Ken Wong '68, number one man, Bob Melanson '68, number two man, Bob McKinley '70, number four man, Geoff Hallock '69, number six man, and Terry Champlin '70, number eight man, all easily conquered their oppo-

ents in three straight games. Chye Tantivit '68, number three man, did not play up to par and found himself trailing after three games, 2-1. He came back, however, to win the last two, 15-9, 15-13. Manny Weiss '70, number five man, managed to win in four, 15-4, 15-6, 14-16, 15-12. Colbert Reisz '69, number seven man, barely eked out a victory, 18-17, 15-13, 16-18, 18-13. Bill Klein '68, number nine man, also needed four games to defeat his opponent, 15-8, 14-15, 15-10, 15-8.

Bash scores 25

By Steve Weiner

With all five Tech starters hitting double figures, the varsity cagers earned a hard fought victory over visiting WPI to raise its season record to twelve and eight. Led by Alec Bash '68 with 25 points, Tech fell behind at the half but gained control of the boards in the second stanza to gain an 82-71 victory.

WPI opened in a tight 2-1-2 zone which forced the engineers to shoot from the outside. Fortunately, they were hitting, because WPI was breaking Tech's man to man defense and scoring from inside the key. Bash made four layups early in the contest, but the rest of the tallies came from outside.

WPI leads at the half

Bruce Wheeler '70 and Lee Kammerdiner '68 each swished two sets and Dave Jansson '68 added

Rhodes and Talalay score in 5-3 win over Babson

Tech's varsity skaters scored their fifth win of the season by beating Babson College Tuesday night. The 5-3 win atoned for a 9-5 loss suffered just one week earlier in a contest with the same team.

Babson started skating hard with the opening face-off and Tech's starting line was unable to get any plays started. After several minutes of play, the engineers attempted to change lines on the run, and in the resulting confusion of the first line change, Babson took the lead. The first score came when the puck was loose in front of the goal for several seconds and was finally slapped through a maze of players into the net.

The complexion of the game changed quickly, however, when Tech's surprising third line of Bill Cadogan '69, Gary Ganzi '68 and Maris Sulcs '69 took the ice. The hard-pressing trio kept Babson bottled up in their own end until an attempted pass-out was deflected and picked up by Sulcs who fired it into the net to knot the score.

The home team had the edge for the rest of the game. Halfway through the first period, the engineers took the lead for good on



Photo by Terry Bone

Tech's second line (left to right) Mike Talalay '69, Scott Rhodes '69, and Mike Neschleba '69 fight for a loose puck, but the Babson goalie was able to hang on for the save. The engineers gained their fifth win of the season with the 5-3 victory.

the power play; Denis Coleman '68 fired the puck on the ice from the point and Scott Rhodes, skating in front of the Babson goal, deflected it into the right corner. Again on the power play several minutes later, Mike Talalay '69 got control of the puck five feet to the left of the goal and flipped it in to give Tech a 3-1 margin.

Babson scored early in the second period, but the engineers retaliated twice more on the power play. Rhodes picked up Tech's fourth and Talalay added the final tally after a perfect pass from Mike Bruce-Lockhart '69.

Neither team was able to score in the final period.

Wrestlers overpower Tufts, 36-8; Andree approaches new record

By Bob Dresser

Fred Andree '70 extended his undefeated string to twelve as he, along with Joe Baron '70, Bill Harris '68, Greg Erickson '69, and Jack Wu '68 scored pins in leading the Tech wrestlers to a 36-8 victory over Tufts. The win pushed the grapplers record to 9-3.

Four pins, Four wins

At 115 pounds Baron beat sophomore Steve Jones in 3:39, by executing the standard cradle hold. The win raised Baron's personal record to 9-1. Harris' record climbed to 8-1-2 as he defeated another sophomore, Steve Folders. His pin came at 3:11 after he executed a figure four. The next pin was registered by Erickson wrestling at 130 pounds. At 3:39 his guillotine hold on Karl Bane gave the Tech squad five more points. Wu, wrestling at 137, got his pin at 3:50 by using a head chancery on Bill DeBarba.

After Tufts' forfeit at 145, Norm

Hawkins '68 scored an 8-0 victory over Chris Boot, raising his record to 10-2. This was followed by another Tech win at 160 pounds. Rick Willoughby's win raised his season record to 8-4. After having a near fall aced out at the buzzer, Walt Price '70 scored a resounding 9-2 victory over Jack Alkon.

Shutout shattered

The engineers' shutout was stopped at 177 pounds, when Joel Moser '70 lost to Steve Cary 15-0. The loss was not a surprise

How They Did

Basketball
MIT (V) 82—WPI 71
WPI 79—MIT (F) 76
Fencing
MIT (V) 17—Brandeis 10
Wrestling
MIT (V) 36—Tufts 8
MIT (F) 33—Tufts 15
Hockey
MIT (V) 5—Babson 3
Squash
MIT (V) 9—Rochester 0
Track
MIT (F) 50—Governor Dummer 14

though for Cary had finished second in the New England freshman tournament last year. At 199 pounds Tufts gained its only pin. Senior Dennis O'Kula pinned Tech's sophomore Jeff Cove at 2:27.

Twelve in a row

For the twelfth time in as many matches this year, Tech finished on a winning note. Heavyweight sophomore Fred Andree registered his seventh pin of the season over Evan Weston in the astonishingly fast time of fifty-nine seconds. The win not only pushed Fred's point total to 52, just shy of the season scoring record. (The actual record is 56 not 52 as reported in the last issue.) Along with this record Andree is approaching Jim Evan's '63 other one season records of thirteen wins and ten pins. It seems reasonable to forecast that he will win at least two more matches to surpass the total wins and total points records. However, to tie the total pins record would require that he pin three of his remaining four opponents. Among his opponents will be Army, one of the top-rated eastern teams.

On Deck

Today

Wrestling (V)—Army, home, 4 pm
Basketball (JV)—Franklin Pierce, home, 7:30 pm
Fencing (V)—Holy Cross, away, 7 pm
Skiing (V)—EISA Division II at Maine

Tomorrow

Track (V&F)—New Hampshire, away, 1 pm
Squash (V)—Pennsylvania, away, 2 pm
Squash (F)—Army, away, 2 pm
Fencing (F)—Lenox School, home, 2 pm
Wrestling (V&F)—Williams, away, 2 pm
Basketball (F)—Brown, away, 6:15 pm
Hockey (V)—Amherst, home, 7 pm
Basketball (V)—Catholic University, home, 8:15 pm
Swimming (V)—Williams, away, 2 pm
Swimming (F)—Babson, away, 2 pm
Pistol (V)—Army, away, 1:30 pm
Gymnastics (V)—Plymouth State, home, 2 pm

Tech cagers top WPI

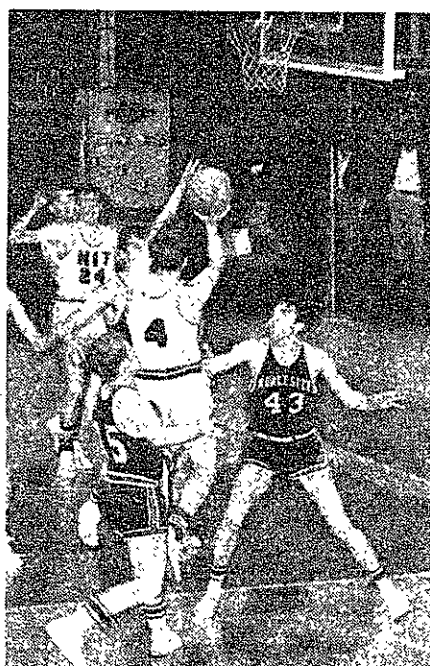


Photo by George Flynn
Steve Chamberlain '70 drives in for a jump shot against WPI.

another. But the visitors' Ed Griffith and Kevin Sullivan scored

consistently to keep WPI within striking range. Three long jumpers by Jansson lifted Tech to a 31-24 margin, with six minutes left in the half. Then WPI caught fire during a Tech cold spell, outscoring the engineers 15-3 to walk off the court with a 39-34 advantage.

Hot second half

The cagers played inspired basketball in the opening minutes of the second period. They began controlling the boards at both ends of the court and getting inside WPI's zone defense for easy buckets.

Jansson started the rally by finding the range on two twisting jumpers. Wheeler's long set and two nice bank shots from six feet out by Bash put Tech back in the lead. Four minutes of trading

(Please turn to Page 14)

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