

# The Tech

Vol. 88, No. 9 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, March 5, 1968 5c

## Liberal complacency charged in Goodwin address to ADA

Professor Richard N. Goodwin, Visiting Professor of Public Affairs, was the keynote speaker at a dinner meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the Americans for Democratic Action. Goodwin, who was instrumental in getting the ADA to endorse the Presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, addressed the delegates on the subjects of liberalism and dissent.

The old battles of liberalism, according to Goodwin, have been won. These include the regulations in public interest that make capitalism safe for America. He complained of complacency and contentment among liberals and criticized those who are concerned more with whom than with what they support. Goodwin stated that "if we've ever needed moral leadership, we need it now. We

need men who tell us of our responsibilities as well as our rights," and that this is the "last classical battle of liberalism."

### Task of Liberalism

Then Goodwin commented on the future task of liberalism. He appealed to liberals to "enrich the quality of American life for every citizen and to do so in a manner which will help restore and strengthen that faith of the individual in himself which is the truest source of national direction and generosity of deed." He called for the acceptance of public responsibility for the quality of private life, and said that the Democrats ought to realize that the "best government is also the best politics."

Goodwin next analyzed the growing resistance and opposition to a "coercive society." Goodwin prescribed "fierce opposition against any who claim the right to tell us where to go, or listen to our private conversation, or prescribe how we must serve our society. The coercive society is not less obnoxious when coercion is masked in benevolence."

### Johnson and Lincoln

Goodwin then shifted to the arena of foreign policy. He noted that the President likened himself to Lincoln and his critics to the critics of the Civil War. Goodwin quoted Lincoln on the War of 1848: "(the President) is deeply conscious of being in the wrong... feels the blood of war... crying to heaven against him. He is a miserably perplexed man." Goodwin satirically said that Lincoln's attack was too violent for him, but he added that "for anyone who dissents in his heart, not to dissent with whatever weapons he has--words or speeches, petitions or demonstrations--is to find in the secret depths of his own mind the silent accomplice to horror." That is what "the Vietnamese War is all about."

### Nixon's 'Used Policy'

As regards to Nixon, Goodwin observed that the "new Nixon" advocated a policy on Vietnam that is essentially the same as LBJ's. He said that the issue is one of "would you buy a used policy from this man?"

Professor Goodwin's interest and activity in the McCarthy campaign stems from a career in politics. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Goodwin joined Kennedy in 1959 and travelled in his campaign. He served as a special assistant and speechwriter to Kennedy and Johnson, but left the Administration in 1965, disenchanted with Johnson's Vietnam policy. He has been a critic of the administration on nearly every point since.

### McCarthy Campaigner

Thus Goodwin's support of McCarthy comes naturally. He is probably the most professional of the Senator's supporters as a full-time adviser and speechwriter. Goodwin's extensive campaign experience should prove to be a large asset to the McCarthy campaign. Considering McCarthy, Goodwin stated that "Senator McCarthy is the only Democratic candidate who represents the principles and policies of John F. Kennedy, and who may be able to get America moving again."

Goodwin concluded his speech by stating that he agreed with President Johnson that the time has come for Americans to take a stand. "As for me, I have gone to New Hampshire."

Allard Lowenstein, the featured speaker at the rally, is the New York Reform Democratic leader who organized the Conference of Concerned Democrats and who helped galvanize "dump Johnson" movements in nearly every state in the country.

### Morrison & Eden

Professors Morrison and Eden, well known for their opposition to the war in Vietnam, are founding members of "Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy." Morrison at the rally will discuss recent escalations of the war. Eden's topic will be the necessity and desirability of using the political process to end the War.

Professor Kuh directs academic research for the campaign and serves as McCarthy's chief advisor on economic matters. Kuh will discuss McCarthy's stands on Johnson's economic policies. McCarthy has attacked both the income tax surcharge and the proposed tax on foreign travel. Campaign leaders in New Hampshire say the tax issue has been a major factor in helping cut Johnson's early lead.

McCormick East was dedicated Friday, one day after Random Hall. Following speeches by President Howard Johnson, Dr. James Killian, and Mr. William Bemis, friend of Mrs. McCormick, the girls held a reception in the dorm.

On Wednesday, March 6, 1968, Institute Committee will hold elections for the position of Chairman of the Secretariat and the Finance Board. Then, on Sunday, March 10, 1968, elections for the position of Chairman of the following committees will be held:

Student Committee on Educational Policy  
Student Committee on Environment

Student Center Committee  
Public Relations Committee

Institute Judicial Committee  
Foreign Opportunities Committee

The Secretariat and Finance Board elections have been postponed from the Incomm changeover meeting of last Sunday. They were postponed by Maria so that the student body as a whole could be invited to participate, by making suggestions from the floor; by becoming informed of what Incomm is and does; and by running for any of the posts which are open. One or more members of Incomm represents you, the student, in one sphere of interest or another. Come to the meeting and let him or them know what you want, or what you don't want. If you wish to run for any of these offices, or be a member of any committee, the present chairmen of these committees are available to give you all the information necessary. Betty Hendricks, the Incomm secretary, in W20-401 on the fourth floor of the Student Center, can tell you how to get in touch with these committee chairmen. If you wish to run for chairman of any of these committees, you must also sign up with Betty for an interview as soon as possible. The interviews for the Secretariat and Finance Board chairmen will be held tomorrow night starting at 7:00 P.M. The interviews for the other six posts will be held on Thursday night starting at 7:00 P.M.

The first two elections will be held tomorrow night in room 7-102 at 8:30 P.M. Please come. Your interests are at stake.

## MIT volunteers aid McCarthy

In a rally starting at 8:00 pm today, Allard Lowenstein, Chairman of the Conference of Concerned Democrats, and Professors Murray Eden, Edwin Kuh, and Phillip Morrison will seek to build support at MIT for the Presidential candidacy of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy.

The rally, sponsored by the "Scientists and Engineers for McCarthy" and the MIT "Students for McCarthy" is timed to coincide with the final campaigning push of the New Hampshire Presidential Primary. A drive on college campuses throughout the Boston area is being planned to recruit volunteer workers for the final week of the campaign. After a slow start, campaign leaders feel they have the potential for a major upset victory, due to efforts of volunteers.

### Hundred Gone North

Already hundreds of volunteers from the Massachusetts area have gone north to New Hampshire. Over the last weekend more than seventy-five MIT students talked to voters throughout the state. Senator McCarthy, speaking to the volunteers, told them that their efforts had led to the great increase in support for him. The Senator said that he hesitated to thank them since the battle was as much theirs as his.

## Elections

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Russ Bjork '69

The students in 1.212, with the cooperation of the MIT Planning Office, will conduct a survey tomorrow of "trips" made on the MIT campus then. Questionnaires will be passed out at lunch time in the dining halls of the Student Center, Walker Memorial, Ashdown House, and Burton House.

Your cooperation is needed in this project in order to plan for an improved circulation system for your convenience. Please fill out the questionnaire during lunch and return it to the person collecting them at the exit from the dining hall.

## Multiple Inducements

## MIT recruits future freshmen

By John Richardson

Student recruitment, the encouragement of students who have been accepted to a college to attend that college, is less intense at MIT than at most large state universities or even at some of the Ivy-league colleges, but less formal, "semi-official" policies do exist in a number of areas.

First, selective recruitment exists for a number of activities, especially in athletics, musical groups, drama, and other similar activities. Although no general list of names of accepted students is released at the time of notification of these students, a selected list is given to the athletic, musical, and drama coaches. This list contains the names of those students who have excelled or have been particularly active in these areas. In this manner, coaches may contact these students to give them information about activities at MIT, and to encourage them to consider coming to MIT. This type of recruiting is indeed an official recruiting policy of MIT.

Secondly, the educational counselors, the alumni in different regions who interview applicants, are given a list of accepted students and are instructed, at their own discretion, to encourage these students to attend MIT with what Director of Admissions, Roland Greeley called "serious warmth and enthusiasm."

### The "Top 10%"

The most serious recruitment is given to those students who are considered in the top 10 per cent of those admitted, and are designated "MIT

National Scholars." These students are selected jointly by the Admissions Office and the Financial Aid Office, and they are given quite a few inducements to attend MIT. First, each is notified along with his educational counselor, that he has been selected as a National Scholar. The educational counselor is then sent a certificate which he may present to the student himself, or arrange to have presented at an assembly at the student's high school. Finally, if these students need financial aid, the amount is usually given all in scholarship rather than part loan. This policy of recruitment of the top 10 per cent is probably the most intense at MIT.

### To Where and Why

More students are given acceptances than actually come to MIT and last year only about half of the MIT National Scholars actually came to MIT. It was found that the students MIT loses go to Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Cal Tech. Every few years, the Admissions Office sends a questionnaire to those students who are accepted but go to other schools, asking them the reasons for their decision. Most said they thought they could receive a more "liberal" education at another school. Others wanted to "save" MIT for graduate school. Others were concerned about the "restrictive" atmosphere and attitudes on a campus which is "polarized around science".

It must be noted that the percentage of students that MIT loses to the Ivy-league colleges is more than the percentage of students that MIT gains from these colleges. MIT gains, however, more students from a school like Stanford than it loses.



Photo by Harriet Haag

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# TECHNIQUE

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# Wellesley girls enjoy Institute life

By Steve Carhart

It was a typical Cambridge evening as we left Building 7. Before us I saw the rush of Massachusetts Avenue, the stark grayness of the Student Center, and the Heinz 57 and Cains signs at the far end of Briggs Field. "Oh," said my companion, "look at the sunset." Wellesley had come to MIT.

From a number of conversations with Wellesley girls who have chosen to make the trip to Cambridge from their own sylvan campus, this reporter has come to the conclusion that many of the cross-registrants retain something of the starry-eyed vision of the Institute which most MIT men held as high school seniors. Whether or not this situation can be traced to the fact that the term is still young, this fact stands in marked contrast to the Wellesleyites who came to dinner in mourning and picketed with "Better the Bronx Zoo" signs when the program was first announced. Either progress has been made or the pickets have not cross-registered.

## Reactions Mixed

Emotional reactions to the MIT "atmosphere" are mixed. Some react with awe; one cross-registrant seemed to be laboring under the misconception that all MIT students are "budding geniuses." Another thinks of the Institute as a "big force." "I could never be a part of that," she said.

Other girls identify with their new environment more easily; after some initial anxiety, one cross-registrant discovered that people at MIT "seem to speak English like they do out here (at Wellesley)." Another reached the conclusion that "It's much groovier from the inside than from the outside."

One point which most all of the girls interviewed felt was important was the value of the experience of attending a large urban institution with a varied student body. Despite the bother of donning skirts for class (an item of apparel rarely seen on their home campus) Wellesley girls seem to be intrigued by coming into Cambridge to meet the Institute's polyglot student body; most feel that the "tool" element is smaller than they ex-

pected and don't object too much to being forced to sit upwind of a few Techmen.

## 21,995 Favored

Considering classes themselves, the most popular subject by far among Wellesley girls is 21,995, Intellectuals and Social Change, taught by Professors Chomsky and Kampf. The girls taking this subject were somewhat amazed by the professors' freedom to discuss controversial material.

Perhaps the facet of MIT which the girls found most impressive was the lack of red tape and willingness of those in authority to assist with registration, course problems, and their Student Center meal privileges. No red tape... MIT classes and Boston by day... plentiful concern by the administration... generous meals... return to Wellesley for the evening... what more could any MIT student want?

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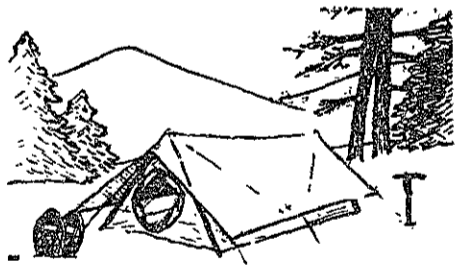
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# Kill or Overkill

MIT's chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has announced, in support of the Vietnam war, a tactical weapons design competition. The idea appears to be that, by designing a weapon, one can show his support of American servicemen in the East.

It appears to us that the YAF has misunderstood the issue, or perhaps overreacted to SDS statements on the war. For, to the average person, they will appear to be saying "War is great." If this statement accurately reflects the true feeling of the group, then we are mistaken, and apologize for our misunderstanding.

However, if we are not mistaken, and if members of the YAF feel that war is bad, then perhaps a better counter to SDS statements would be to hold a seminar to discuss the alternatives to American involvement. Some possible questions for discussion would be "Why is the war worthwhile" and "What would be the consequences of a US pullout?"

In other words, the YAF should be asking for a discussion of the alternatives to the war, not merely reacting to other statements on that subject. We would expect these alternatives to be discussed with the intent of negating them; this would be more of a support to the war effort than what they are doing.

We feel that there are a large number of people at MIT who are concerned about the war, but have not really made up their minds. It is to these people that the YAF should be addressing itself, not to those who already have made their decision. A competition such as the weapons design contest will certainly not win any of the uncommitted to their point of view, and may even force a few toward the opposite extreme. It appears to us that man, in his infinite wisdom, has created quite enough methods for exterminating himself without any more being created in some student's imagination.

# Teaching Excellence

There is no simple way to determine that a teacher has demonstrated extraordinary interest. He should clearly be stimulating in the classroom, but also should be willing to devote time and energy to his students out of the classroom. He should always strive to present his subject matter so as to increase his ability to communicate with the student. In short, he must be willing to explore and experiment in the hope of evolving a more fruitful exchange between teacher and pupil.

The task is not easy. Yet many have in the past and continue now to live up to these standards; others surpass them. Such outstanding people may be brought to the attention of the Baker Committee by any undergraduate. Nominations should be delivered to The Tech offices, W20-483, or given to Ken Morse, Chairman, x-3784.

Each year, the members of the Everett Moore Baker Committee are faced with the task of choosing one or more of many outstanding teachers to receive the Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching. Given only to young, untenured faculty members, the award recognizes the fine efforts of these people who as of yet have not been accorded the official esteem of their tenured peers.

However the award goes far beyond the money and medal presented to the winner; it symbolizes the respect which students hold for those members of the faculty who go beyond the normal structures of the classroom "with extraordinary interest and ability to instill interest in the understanding of academic work."

# Gripe Week

Today, as yesterday, the visitor to the lobby of building 10 finds himself immersed in an activity known as Gripe Week, among other things. This week was conceived of by the Student Committee on Environment, and is designed to provide some feedback, be it constructive, destructive or otherwise, on how the students feel about MIT. Comments are welcome on anything, with as few restrictions as possible as to content or even structure.

After this week, the student body will no longer be able to say that the

Institute doesn't care about them. For MIT is being given a chance to show that it does care, and student government is doing one of the few things it has come up with to relate to the student body.

We feel that the concept of a Gripe Week is an excellent one. However, we also feel that any student who fails to take advantage of the discussions, maps, opportunities to write comments, or just plain come up with good graffiti is wasting a valuable opportunity to have someone hear what he thinks about MIT.

# Letters to The Tech

**Pye, Pool punt?**  
To the Editor:

The refusal of such men as Professors Lucien Pye and Ithiel Pool to appear in the discussion in Kresge Auditorium of recent events in Vietnam disturbed me very much. I believe that the United States' involvement in the Vietnam conflict--though I retain certain serious reservations--is morally justified, even morally imperative, and I have always been prepared to defend that position. The arguments raised by the anti-war movement--and by Professor Chomsky in particular--have generally seemed logically insupportable, sometimes as much as morally hideous, to me.

When Professors Pye and Pool

refused to appear with Professor Chomsky, the anti-war movement won a moral victory I don't think it deserved. I find gaping holes in Professor Chomsky's logic, morally hideous assumption in his basic premises. I look for men like Professors Pye and Pool to show these up and to

argue for the soundness of the present American policy. When these men, to whom I look for intellectual leadership, appear to chicken out of confrontation with their articulate opposition, WHAT IN THE WORLD AM I SUPPOSED TO DO?

Paul Beckerman '69

# Realities

By Mike Devorkin  
and Mike Rodburg

Today, throughout the nation, the winds of discontent, frustration and violence are swirling around us. America is threatened with being torn apart at the seams. The crisis is two-fold: our potential for idealistic vision and action in the world is being destroyed by Vietnam, the greatest aberration in our history. Secondly, the nation faces the very real possibility of massive internal violence as we increasingly become a land of two societies, each drifting farther apart from the other.

The cause of these crises, or at least of our inability to deal with them is Lyndon Baines Johnson. In some respects, Vietnam, crime, and the cities' decay are all peripheral to the real issue. Lyndon Johnson is not competent to be President of the United States. Some contend that the best way to dissent is to challenge the very system itself. This Chomsky type of dissent fueled by pure emotion, seeks physical confrontation and destruction and is largely irrelevant to the American people.

There is another more realistic type of challenge: from within the political process. Such a challenge is being made by Gene McCarthy. He is a part of the thinking and emotional self-satisfaction. The time has come for McCarthy need not apologize. The real issue is that he is not Lyndon Johnson. He is the only candidate who stands for "the principles and policies of John F. Kennedy."

We are tired of all this empty rhetoric about the fact that McCarthy is not good enough. What do you expect? The Messiah? It's not going to happen. It only happened once, and even that is open to some questioning. McCarthy is here; he is alive and for real. What are you willing to do about it?

"One must dissent with what means possible. Not to do so "is to find in the secret depths of his own mind the silent accomplice to horror." It is all a question of what you are willing to do and what really works.

Demonstrations and speeches more and more become ineffective. They are exercises in wishful thinking and emotion self-satis-

faction. The time has come for everyone to take a stand and be counted. But actions speak louder than words. To choose the latter is only to pay lip-service to one's own conviction, and what is worse, assure the President of re-election and the nation another four years of empty promises and the possibility of worse disaster.

It is easy to sit on the sidelines and criticize and threaten. Demonstrations like those at the Pentagon and on campus are better for appeasing one's own conscience, but not for changing the state of the nation. We do not attack such efforts per se, but we do if they constitute the extent of one's actions. Alone they are simply not enough.

The real confrontation is going to occur in New Hampshire on March 12th and throughout the nation in every primary where Eugene McCarthy challenges the President to take his case before the people. It is not an easy battle, but it is a real one and it needs your help and not your comment.

Convincing a fellow American of the correctness of your cause is perhaps the greatest test of one's convictions, and in the end we are convinced it is the most satisfying. McCarthy has thrown down the gauntlet. Will you pick it up or will you turn your back on such a man, who shares your conviction and your sense of distress and danger?

His is perhaps the noblest cause. He is not a Judas goat bent on returning you to the fold. His is an attempt to "bring America back to its senses." President Kennedy used to remind us that we should never forget that one man can make a difference. Now is the time to act on this belief.



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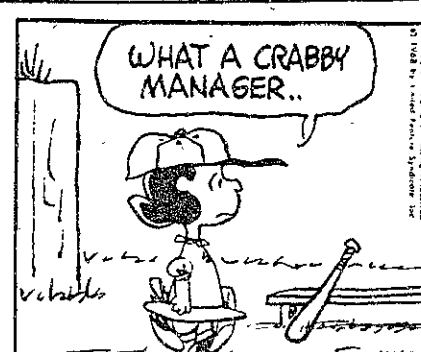
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Front page photo of railroad tracks by Steve Grotter.



\$200 prizes offered

# YAF holds tactical weapons seminar

The Young Americans for Freedom held a seminar in conjunction with their Tactical Weapons Design Competition Thursday in the Bush room. About 80 people attended the meeting which featured representatives from the U.S. Army, Marines, Navy, and even the South Vietnamese Navy. The seminar focused on the problems our forces have had in Vietnam and possible technical solution of those problems.

Lee Grubic, who moderated the meeting, announced that Norris Industries has offered \$200 for prizes in the competition. This in no way compromises an entrant's proprietary rights to his design. Because of the \$200 for prizes, the entry fee is no longer necessary.

Capt. David B. Smith of the U.S. Army gave a short talk and then the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor. An important question was asked about what types of weapons would be within the bounds set for this contest. The answer was that any non-nuclear weapons applicable to Vietnam or similar wars would be considered. That includes both offensive and defensive weapons which can be used directly in battle and support systems such as improved logistics or aerial detection systems.

The weapons competition can be entered by sending your design to Lee Grubic in East Campus or Dave Pearson in Baker House.

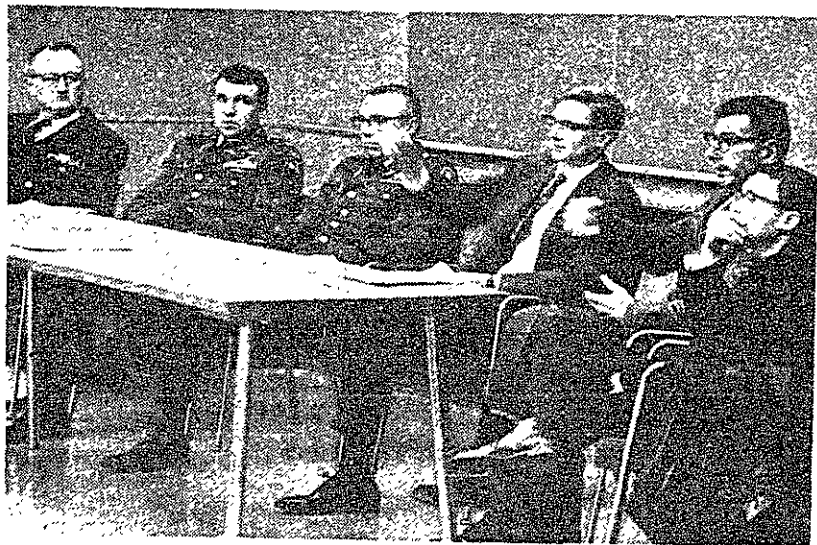


Photo by Steve Grotter

Lee Grubic '70, Chairman of the Tactical Weapons Design Contest, sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), fields a question at the seminar on the design held last week in the Vannevar Bush Room.

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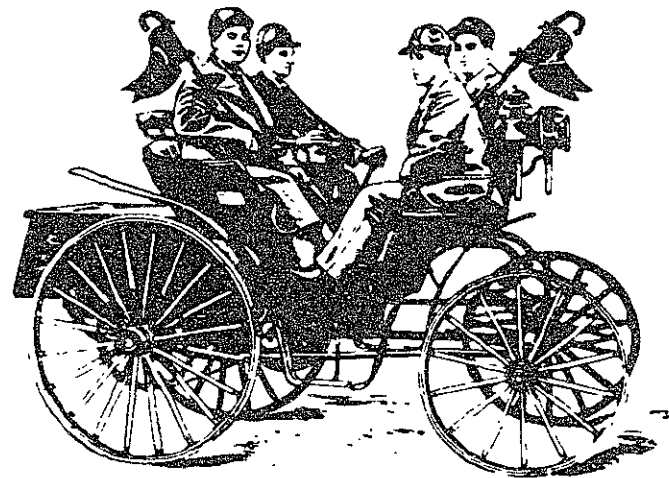
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## Drama . . .

### 'I Wed Three Wives' wows Kresge

By George Herbert

Tech Show '68, "I Wed Three Wives," is a comedy of confusion; names, people, and legends are jumbled, juggled, and juxtaposed. But the confusion on stage is not duplicated in the audience; helplessly, helplessly, they can only laugh.

Author Deloss Brown has fashioned a delightful evening from a couple of Greek plays and a lively imagination, and director Brown, assisted by Constance Miller, has injected his concoction with a potency worthy of a swizzle stick. Certain statements about this year's show can be made with little fear of contradiction: it is

a carefully thought-out ingeniously constructed play; it is impeccably performed by an experienced cast; and it is funny.

#### A Play, Not a Farce

The "plot resolutions" that Eros announces at play's end point out the difference between Tech Show '68 and some of its predecessors. It is a play, not a farce; its characters derive from the show itself and are not stereo-typed balloons superimposed in the interests of satire. Like last spring's "Lucky William," it forswears "in" jokes at Institute expense in favor of the conventional musical comedy

trends of recent years. And it is unquestionably successful.

Brown leans toward an excessive amount of name confusion jokes: Afghanistan-African, Alfalfa-Althea, Harry-who-Heracles, etc., but they blend nicely with the style of the comedy zaniness of the protagonists. There is a touch of situation comedy: the home life of King Admetus and the shrewish wife he has been forced for reasons of diplomacy to marry; the absurd marriage of Admetus and a Psyche rescued from Hades by mistake and sworn to silence. And the whole is suffused with the kind of whimsy that creates a monster festival to detour the people's minds from the necessary sacrifice of a maiden to the monster.

#### Forum-Style Set

The direction works extremely well with Bill Zimmerman's forum-style set. The L-shaped structure of steps and columns allows a focussing of the action in the central area and permits interesting crowd exits, entrances, and groupings between the columns. The recognition of Heracles song in the first act is a graphic example of an effective chorus entrance; the crowd swells between the pillars as the song grows dramatically. Christina Weyl's choreography nicely complements and punctuates the duet "I Never Could Marry You" between Psyche and Heracles and

(Please turn to Page 7)

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# 'Mysteries of Life' is memorable

(Continued from Page 6)

provides the proper carnival atmosphere for "The Monster Festival" production number.

## Tuneful Score

The songs, with lyrics by Brown and Jeffrey Meldman, and music by the team of William Grossman and Dick Munson, range from the wistfulness of "The Mysteries of Life" and "Here's an Afternoon" to the punch and parry of "I Never Could Marry You." The lyrics are consistently competent and professional-sounding; the wit of "How to Stay Afloat and Alive" while swimming around the world is matched by the "threads of gold" lyricism of "Here's an Afternoon." The composers have supplied a pleasant and tuneful score that closely follows the emotional nuances of the lyrics. "The Mysteries of Life," in particular, would be a memorable addition to any show.

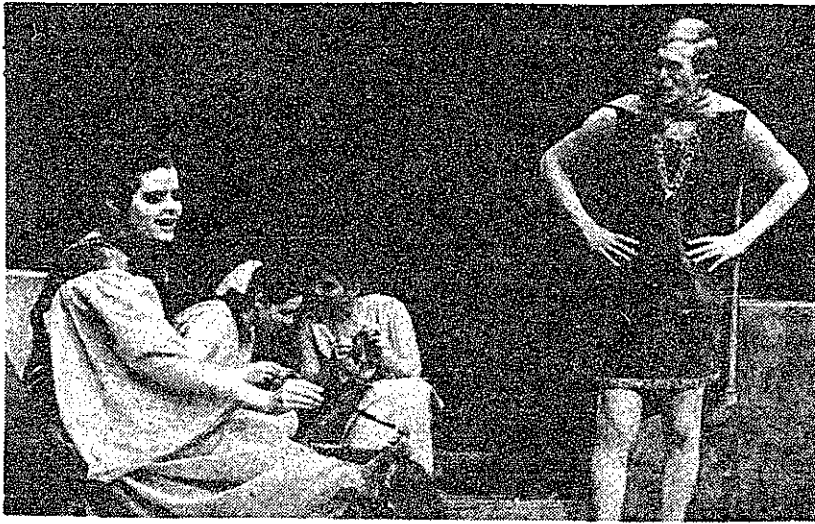


Photo by Bill Egman  
Weezie Woodruff, as Alcestis, studiously ignores the complaints of her husband Admetus, played by Alan Covey. Tech Show '68, "I Wed Three Wives," will continue Thursday through Saturday in Kresge.

## Tom Rush Concert coming; Appears Sunday in Kresge

### Solid Cast

The cast is solid, up to the standards of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's "Iolanthe" last fall, and no wonder - Karl Dierup and Sue Waldman are back in two of the lead roles, as Heracles and Psyche. Betty Rose, the "merry maiden" of "The Gondoliers," last year's first G&S production, is pert and pragmatic as Althea, Admetus's slave, and narrator. Alan Covey is a red-haired worrier as Admetus, Weezie Woodruff properly narcissistic as Alcestis, and Alan Chapman and John Whitbeck make a pair of gruff and scheming kings.

Sunday, March 10, the Freshman Council of the Class of 1971 will present "Tom Rush in Concert" in Kresge from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets, at \$2 and \$2.50, are available in Building 10, or through your Freshman Council representative.

Rush, a popular folksinger in the Boston area, has appeared often at Club 47 as well as here during Spring Weekend last year. His broad range of styles and unique personality enable him to communicate directly with a diverse audience through one asset uncommon to many modern folksingers -- singing ability. A typical Rush concert includes various songs performed until they merge to form a unique Rush mode.

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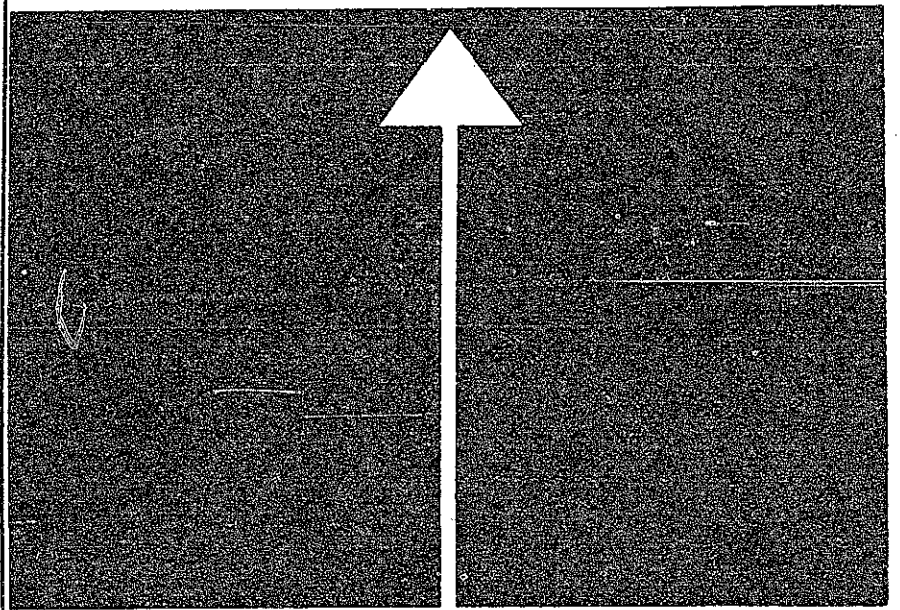
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# Inciads shine at Colby; Wilson sets 2 mile record Swordsmen win NE title

Most of Art Farnham's highly tuned squad turned in their best performances ever Saturday evening at the Colby Invitational on Colby's extremely fast 220 yard tartan track in Waterville, Maine. The two mile proved to be the most interesting race of the night. With Sebsibe Mamo of Colby, Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan, and sophomore Ben Wilson of MIT entered, it was billed as a preview of this Saturday's IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden. Wilson sprinted off the line at the starter's gun and led for the first quarter, but Burfoot and Mamo burst past and battled for the lead for the remainder of the race. Wilson passed the one mile mark at 4:24.3 and finished 6.3 seconds behind victor Mamo and 3.4 seconds behind runner up Burfoot in 8:54.6. Burfoot is the IC4A cross country champion and placed sixth in the nationals. All three broke the cage record. Wilson's performance breaks his MIT two mile record and entitles him to participate in the NCAA championships in Detroit, March 16.

John Owens '70 chipped in 4:28, then Jim Yankaskas '69 and John Wargo '70 finished the remaining two miles for a 18:08 clocking and a third place finish.

### Distance men third

The sophomores fielded another four men, this time a distance medley squad that finished third. Carl Reed led off with an 880, Leary took the baton for the 440 leg, John Wargo ran the three quarters, and Owens contributed his second sub 4:30 mile of the evening, anchoring in 4:28.9 and stopping the clock at 10:45.9. Hemmelstein, Holding, Kelly, and Bill McLeod '69 all made it through their first heat and into the finals of the 60 yard dash. Hemmelstein and McLeod came through in the semifinals and wound up seventh and eighth in the finals.

### Ogrydziak takes sixth

Dave Ogrydziak '68 finished sixth in the high jump at 6', which was won by Olympian John Thomas at 6'9".

Gordon Dewitte '67, last year's indoor track captain, competed unattached and won the weight throw with a toss of over 59 feet.

### Sydoriak vaults 14'

Captain Steve Sydoriak '68 proved again why he is rated as one of the top pole vaulters in New England. Sydoriak added to his numerous titles the Colby Invitational crown and put his name in the record books once again, this time for a 14' Colby cage record.

Joel Hemmelstein led off the completely sophomore mile relay, handling off to John Holding. Jim Leary took the baton next and gave it to Larry Kelly, who anchored in a sizzling 49.7, for a total of 3:25.8 and a briefly-owned cage record. The next heat, however, eclipsed the mark again and pushed the Tech squad to fourth.

### Sprinters third

Kelly started off the sprint medley with a 440, Holding and Hemmelstein chipped in 220's and Stan Kozubek '69 finished off with an 880 for a 3:40.6 and a third place.

### Kozubek ran the first leg of

Coaches for intramural squash are due Thursday, March 7. Manager Geoff Hallock '68 has announced that the competition will run similar to last year, and any questions should be directed to him at x3782. Other spring IM sports have begun or will begin soon; these include volleyball, water polo, table tennis, softball, rifle, and track.

# Swordsmen win NE title

By Dale Geiger

The final tallies at the New England Interscholastic Fencing Championships left no doubts that Tech had successfully defended its title as Conference Champion. The engineer's six-man team took two firsts, a second and two thirds in competition here Saturday as they racked up a total of 76 victories opposed to only 20 losses. Second place Trinity College had over twice as many losses, but was followed closely by third place Brandeis University and Dartmouth.

### Marx Shines

The two sabre entries, captain Curt Marx '68 and Frank Carroll '68, were 15-1 and 14-2 respectively. Marx was undefeated through his first fifteen duels when he met Steve Liebhaber of Brandeis who was 14-1. Liebhaber came from behind to score five hits for the victory in the process of accepting four, giving both men identical records.

A fence-off was dictated by the Conference rules to determine the champion. Marx landed the first touch, but Liebhaber then scored three. After the next few exchanges the score was four for Marx and two against Liebhaber. From this dangerous

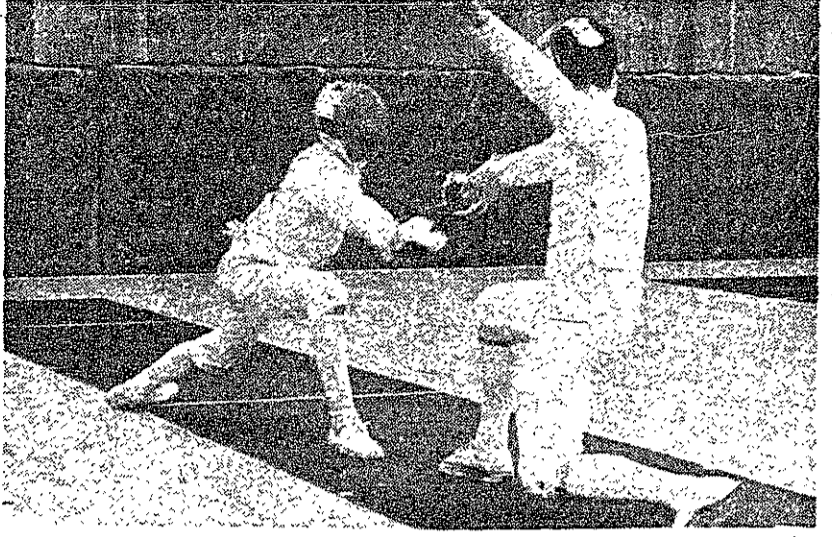


Photo by Dave Peck

Captain Curt Marx '68 (left) scores a touch with the point of his sabre in the New England last Saturday. Marx placed second in the sabre competition as Tech won the championship for the second year in a row.

position Marx won the next two touches but was defeated in the third and settled for second place, while Carroll took third.

### Stafurik wins epee

Jack Stafurik '68 ended the normal competition with a 13-3 and went into a fence-off with a Trinity epee entry. Stafurik quickly won the fence-off 5-1 for first place while teammate Bill Stephan '69 took third with a 12-4 record.

Burt Rothberg '68 successfully defended his title of foil champion by posting a 15-1 record and taking first place without a fence-off.

### How They Did

- Swimming
  - MIT (V) 59-UMass 45
  - MIT (F) 64-UMass 35
- Wrestling
  - MIT (V) 30-UMass 9
  - UMass 31-MIT (F) 8
- Squash
  - MIT (V) fifth in Nationals
  - MIT (F) 8-Tabor 2
  - MIT (F) 6-St. Paul 1
- Fencing
  - MIT (V) first in New England
- Basketball
  - MIT (F) 83-Brandeis 67

# Swimmers defeat UMass

By Jeff Goodman

In the last dual meet of the season, the swimmers boosted their final record to 9-4 by squelching UMass 59-45 in a meet which saw Tech win seven events, last Saturday at Amherst.

The 400 yard medley relay was a hint of things to come as Don Riley '70, Tom Nesbitt '69, Jim Bronfenbrenner '70, and Bill Stage '69 swam to a 4:01.8 victory. Lee Dilley '69 won the 200 yard freestyle with two UMass swimmers behind him for second and third.

John McFarren '68 sprinted for a 50 yard freestyle victory as UMass took second and third again. Luis Clare '69 and Larry Preston '68 placed two-three in the 200 IM behind Asquith of UMass who recorded a 2:10.5 in that event.

Diving consisted of one and three meter board competition. UMass's Larson took both events with Bob Rorschach '70 second in both and John Frost '69 third on the low board and Jesse Heines '70 third on the high board.

Dilley and Bronfenbrenner slammed the opposition in the 200 yard butterfly, with Dilley clocking a 2:12.6. In the 100 yard freestyle, McFarren picked up his second win of the day. Riley took a third in the 200 yard backstroke behind a one-two UMass finish.

The engineers swept the next two events. Clare and Dave Benbasset '68 slammed UMass in the 500 yard freestyle swim, Clare four seconds off his record time in 5:32.2. Tom Nesbitt '69 won the 200 yard breaststroke in a fast 2:37.7 with Preston second.

# Wrestlers trounce UMass; Finish winningest season

By Bob Dresser

The Tech grapplers finished their winningest season in history last Saturday as they beat UMass 30-9. The win gave the team a 12-4 record. Bill Harris '68 and Norm Hawkins '68 ended their Tech careers with sound victories, and Fred Andree '70, continuing the record of Dave Schramm '67 completing the third season in a row that the Tech heavyweight went undefeated in dual meets.

### Harris Wins

The meet didn't start well with Roger Chang '69 losing to Bill Goodwin 10-2 at 115. However, Harris, competing in his final home match, leg rode to an 11-2 win over Dave Wade. The win made Harris' season record to 11-2-2 with three pins. Greg Erickson '69 continued the scoring with his 9-2 decision over Paul Pearl, and in an extremely close match, Jack Wu '68 lost to Gene Paltrineri 8-7. Erickson finished at 9-7 with 3 pins, and Wu ended at 4-5-2 with two pins. At 145 Jack Maxham '69 defeated Brian Urquhart 9-6.

### Hawkins Ends With Pin

Norm Hawkins '68 also ended in a winning way as he pinned Mike McKenna in 2:37 to complete the year at 13-2-1, and Rick Willoughby '70 finished at 9-5-2 with his 11-3 win over Fred Fitzpatrick. Walt Price '70 used a leg-split to pin Parker Simonds at 1:12 and end at 13-2 with 5 pins. At 177, Dean Whelan '70 beat Ernie Smith 6-1, and at 191 Jeff Cove '70 lost to Dick Gnatek 5-2.

At heavyweight the invincible Fred Andree pinned Glenn Cummins in 48 seconds! When the match started Andree had put Cummins into a position where he could get two points for the takedown. However, he slipped and Cummins scored the points. These were the first points scored by an opponent on Andree this season, and naturally he became upset. Consequently, Andree executed an inside switch that took less time than a referee's whistle blow, and shortly Cummins was pinned. The pin left Andree with these impressive statistics. Sixteen and no losses, nine pins (five in the first period), and sixty-eight points.

The team too had some astounding statistics. By finishing at 12-4 they became the winningest team ever at Tech. They scored 39 pins, and over-all they outscored their opponents 454-192!

# Racquetmen take fifth in Nationals; Harvard wins team championship

By Roger Dear

Harvard University ran away with both the individual and four man team squash championships last weekend in the 35th National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament held this year at MIT. Tech's squash team did very well, finishing fifth out of twenty participating schools, and just a hair behind Pennsylvania and Yale, who tied for third place. The individual championship was won by junior Anil Nayar of Harvard who also won last year. Nayar defeated Larry Terrell, a sophomore, also from Harvard, in the finals 15-5, 15-5, 15-5. The consolation tournament (comprised of those players who were defeated in either the first or second rounds of the main tournament) was won by Rick Sterne of Harvard defeating Jose Gonzalez also of Harvard. The only other team to beat Tech was second place Army.



Photo by Dale Stone

Captain Ken Wong '68 (right) goes for the ball in a match against Jim Levin of Cornell in the second consolation round. Wong won the match but lost the next match to Keidel of Penn. However, Melanson had to play Larry Terrell, who was the third seed and eventually runner-up. Melanson, who won the MIT team championships last week, was unable to cope with Terrell, and lost, 15-12, 15-12, 15-13. Bob won his first consolation match against John Weller of Williams, but hurt his foot in the second round. Unable to move around, Bob lost to Trinity's Peter Wiles.

Bob McKinley '70 played Princeton's Bill Irwin in his first round, and after leading 2-1, he lost the last two games. In the consolations, Bob had a first round bye and defeated Wesleyan's Bob Smith, 10-15, 11-15, 15-9, 15-12, 18-15. His victory assured the racquetmen of fifth place in the four man team title. Bob then went five games against Dan Warner of Amherst before succumbing.

In the first round of the main tournament, Chye Tantivit '68 easily defeated Amherst's Allen Ho in three games, 15-11, 15-10, 15-8. Chye went on to beat Fred Shurkus of Rochester in four games, 11-15, 15-5, 15-9, 18-16. In the third round, Chye came up against the eighth seeded player, George Alcorn of Army. Alcorn dominated throughout the match, winning 15-5, 15-9, 15-12.

Captain Ken Wong '68 defeated Henry Board of MacMaster in his first round match. Wong played very well, and edged out a victory, 15-8, 8-15, 15-13, 12-15, 15-13. Ken then ran up against Peter Martin of McGill, the number two seed, and lost in three straight, 15-9, 15-9, 15-4. Wong beat Bob Aldrich of Brown and Jim Levin of Cornell in the first two consolation rounds, but lost to Penn's number one man, Chris Keidel. Ken played exceptional squash in the tournament, hustling throughout.

Bob Melanson '68 defeated John MacColl of Princeton in his first round match in five games.

A rally will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Army lounge for all persons interested in competing on either the varsity or the freshman golf team. The golf season will begin with the southern trip to Orangeburg, South Carolina during the spring vacation. Coach Meriman urges all golfers to attend.

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