The MIT faculty resolution calls for changes in student draft policy

By Greg Bernard

The faculty, in its Jan. 9 meeting, overwhelmingly approved a resolution concerning graduate student opposition to the draft sponsored by the Committee on Graduate School Policy, the resolution read as follows: "The MIT Faculty recommends that, under Selective Service regulations, graduate students be treated equally, with no limitation or preference as to their drafts on the basis of discipline or fields of study."

The Committee further recommended that the resolution be sent to members of the National Security Advisory Group, the House of Representatives, and the Senate. The resolution was also carried by the national wire service.

The resolution originated in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. At that time President Howard Johnson commented on the Selective Service policy. "I thought the granting and withholding of deferments in broad calancus was not to be considered in the context of the war," Johnson stated. In his presence for either the drafting of 19-year-olds by lottery or for the drafting of those who register for the draft, at those breaking points between high school and college or college and graduate school, the committee condemned the use of the draft for recruitment purposes. The resolution was also carried by the Selective Service Committee. It appropriated the use of the draft for recruitment purposes.

"Black Power"

Dick Gregory speaks

By Greg Aremson

In an auditorium, with 2000 onlookers, LSC this year offered a lecture by comedians and civil rights leader Dick Gregory. Attendance was disappointing, with many of the near row of Kreuger Auditorium remaining completely empty. Unfortunately, Gregory arrived at 9:00, about an hour late, which reduced the size of the crowd further. When his speech finally began, there were about 100 spectators left.

Johns gone

Gregory walked on stage wearing blue denim, a green turban, and black shoes, as well as a board of several weeks' growth. He began with 45 minutes of jokes, a handful from his days in the night clubs. Effective mixing of political and social satire made the audience receptive to his opinions. Gregory pointed out that one could bevalid around the world to get blessed by the Pope, than mocked and said no one else could leave. His solution to the problem of draft card burners was to make a coppy draft card. He ended his talk by saying that he would not be fighting the war in Vietnam. He went on to say that "black people are not the ones who are fighting the war. They are being killed by the war." Gregory claimed that the black people would like to, but wouldn't. Why not? Because if that happened, violence in America would have 12 white folks to feed also, as well as all the cotton, the all the cotton would get picked in about two days.

Representatives from MIT, Harvard, Wellesley, Brown, Pembroke, and Rhode Island School of Design attended the conference. The black participants at the SCS conference voted unanimously to constitute themselves as the National Black Anti-War - Anti -Draft Union. The organization is separate from the SCS because the consensus felt that this would best serve the interests of black people and the anti-war movement.

"realist society"

They wrote "We feel that with a black base on whose identity, we will be able to solve root of the contradictions presently existing in the predominantly white anti-war movement. Because of our unusual relationship in a racist, imperialist society, we make it clear and evident that we maintain solidarity with other oppressed peoples in the Third World... we understand that the lots of the Viet..."

Favored in ad hoc poll

Wellesley reorganization will reinstate semesters

By Steve Carhart

One of the effects of the MIT-Wellesley cross-registration program has been to make up Wellesley's academic schedule. The magnitude of these changes was made public when the "Wellesley News" managed to obtain a copy of a resolution submitted to the Wellesley Academic Council, a body roughly equivalent to our CSM. These recommendations were originally given to the Council by an ad hoc committee on December 7, 1967 and were revealed by the News in its issue of January 28, 1968.

Return to semesters

Although the recommendations were only recommendations and need to be approved by the Council, most of them have won the support of the Council and will go into effect in the next school year. One of the highlights of the new program is a return to the two-semester system with four courses per semester in place of the College's current trimester. Although the final academic calendar has not yet been made public, the ad hoc committee's recommended schedule covers the periods which closely approximated the Institute's vacations. Christmas vacation is recommended, as is the regular college's tentative academic calendar, which could be as different by one week. Although most students found the trimester system to be a more cohesive, well-rounded, complete, the Wellesley faculty has expressed some enthusiasm.

Eastgate undergraduates move into R*nd*m House over vacation

By Steve Greeter

Students living in Eastgate last term finally moved into 282-290 Massachusetts Ave. (Rand*m House) over term break. A crane and moving van were needed to transport everything back to the new building, which will house them in 14-man units.

Vol. 88, No. 1 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, February 6, 1968

Operation Exodus involves 25 in teaching programs

By Douglas Richardson

The shortcoming of Boston public schools, particularly in the Roxbury area, have attracted White neighborhoods, under Bos-

RM facilities.

The conference was attended by over 800 students from 282-290 Massachusetts Ave. (Rand*m House) over term break. A crane and moving van were needed to transport everything back to the new building, which will house them in 14-man units.

SCM student strike to focus on war, draft, and racial injustice

By Jim Laser

An International Student Strike "against the war in Vietnam, racial oppression and the draft!" was called for at the Student Mobilization Committee Conference in Chicago by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) supported a call out for the national underdose of SMC for ten days of intensive anti-war activity between April 29th and 50th.

The strike will be held Friday, April 30, and will be followed by demonstrations around the world the next day.

We attend

The conference was attended by over 800 students from 120 colleges and universities in 23 states, Canada and Latin America.

Index

Colleges World 10-12

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10-19
During the past term, much discussion of editorial responsibility has been aimed at Mike's column, in all this discussion, no one ever confronted the basic issue involved: What should the function of a student newspaper be? Last year in his column, volume 87, Mike Rodburg '68 stated that "our first duty as the official undergraduate newspaper is to provide our readers with clear, impartial and accurate accounts of events and interests of the students and the entire MIT community."

As evidenced by his last editorial, Mike's views changed somewhat since then. For this reason, we are happy to welcome him to these pages as a regular columnist, who will, with Mike Devorkin '68, continue discussion of the news and initiation of student discussion on affairs of both local and national importance. This is what we will attempt to accomplish in Volume 88.

...and Policy

With a new term comes a new Board of Directors to The Tech. However, in keeping with the traditions of a newspaper, editorial policy will not change radically from that of the past.

We will still attempt to provide readers with a clear and accurate account of the news. We will also attempt to comment on issues of the day, presenting our own views and arguments for (or against) these policies.

Dissent is also a primary part of a newspaper. For this reason, we encourage letters to the editor. We would request, however, that they be concise and to the point, as well as being reasonably coherent. From time to time, we will print guest editorials from interested and concerned members of the MIT Community.

Unsigned editorials will, in general, represent the opinions of the Editor and the Board of Directors. Unsigned editorials cannot and will not be allowed to be dictated by any individual or group other than the Board.

We hope, with this volume, to begin discussion of some topics which would not otherwise find their way into the average Techman's sphere of existence, and to present topics directly related to life at the Institute. This will, hopefully, make the average student more aware of activities outside the walls of MIT, thus forcing him to face the issues which will be confronting him when he graduates. We hope you will read and react.

Philosophy

By Michael Devorkin

...and Michael Rodburg

(Ed. note: This introduces a new, regular column in The Tech. Although Ted Heavenly has decided to greatly broaden his scope and devote his time to a wide range of issues which the authors deem relevant today, the ideas and views expressed here are solely those of the authors, and do not reflect those of the Board of Directors of The Tech.)

The ideas and views expressed here are solely those of the authors, and do not reflect those of the Board of Directors of The Tech.

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 1

February 6, 1968

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MIT to select presidential favorite in spring primary

By Peter Moscarlot

On April 23, MIT students will have a unique opportunity to express their political views in a national collegiate presidential primary. This primary, called CHOICE 68, will give college students the opportunity to "speak for the first time as a body politic," according to its student Board of Directors.

Although "Pony" magazine has agreed to underwrite the cost of running CHOICE 68 as a public service, the primary is administered entirely by an eleven-man student board. The sponsoring organization on each campus will create the local election machinery and ensure that the election is run fairly. After the voting, results will be tabulated by computer, and each participating school will receive a summary report of their vote. Overall results will be made available to all national news media.

On the primary ballot, students will be asked to indicate party preference, vote for three presidential candidates, and vote on three referendum questions, one of which will almost certainly concern the war in Vietnam.

Secretary is the MIT CHOICE 68 coordinator, and will run the primary on much the same basis as an ordinary student government election.

So far over 200 colleges in all fifty states, with a total enrollment of over two million students, have agreed to participate in CHOICE 68. UAP Bob Horvitz expects that campus political organizations will campaign vigorously for various candidates in the primary, and calls CHOICE "an excellent opportunity for MIT students to express their opinions."

Political club leaders were generally surprised but pleased at the news of CHOICE 68. Since MIT chapters of national political organizations such as Young Republicans are not supposed to support any one candidate until after the nominating conventions, it was suggested that campaigning would be done by special support groups rather than by the clubs themselves. Two of these groups, backing Reagan and McCarrey, are already in existence, and others are expected to follow.

What's it like to engineer a giant?

(A continued from Page 1)

right movement is all about to get into it. Eddie Commishnek's famous statement to the effect that southern civil rights groups didn't want any issues white people swore to northern white people coming south, when, if the same white person took a black person home to the suburbs, his mother's reaction would be the same as that of a southern racist.

On Rap Brown From there, he moved to cur- rent problems, asking why H. Rap Brown scares people, he shut down. The focus was on whether or not the Declaration of Independence states that "whatever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends (indefeasible rights), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it." That makes Watts legal.

Voted nonviolence Speaking about Carmichael and Brown, Gregory claimed that their main problem is misunderstan- ding. People simply don't know what they went through in six years of nonviolence. In one year, they had 20 civil rights workers killed, and the moderates never made the newspapers. Another time they had to stand alone by while 7, 8, and 9-year-old girls were put in the same jail cells as known liars. If they had had something people claimed they would have alligned them as white support. They then taught the southern black people to march and protest; now, they have turned to Black Power out of disillusionment.

Black Power The white leaders asked what Black Power meant. Gregory claimed that they really knew and were just finding out to find out whether or not the black people knew. And, when it turned out that the black people didn't know, it scared the hell out of the whites. Gregory was "squelched that we were about black violence, but not white violence." His primary example of this was the Watts rebellion.

Vietnam Switching temporarily to Viet- nam, he speculated on the ques- tion that "If democracy is so good, why do we have to run it down people's throats? If you've got something you don't want to do, do that;—just ask any prostit-

Gregory gave Vietnam stand...Gregory left to a standing ovation.
In a prepared statement, over 400 French and Japanese university scientists have appealed to American scientists to refuse to participate in any way for military and secret research. The statement condemns the use of university facilities and personnel especially in connection with biological and chemical warfare research. Central to the statement is opposition to the war in Vietnam.

$489 million in 1967

In fiscal 1967, the Defense Department allocated $489 million in research contracts to American universities, and in the prior year over 49 universities held contracts for chemical research for warfare and defense purposes. At present, MIT is the largest single defense contractor of the American universities.

Among the signers of the statement were a number of distinguished scientists, including Nobel Prize-winners Alfred Kambler, Laurent Schwartz, Nobuhiko Itoh, Shizuo Maruyama, and Hideki Yukawa. A total of 435 signed in all. The complete text of the statement follows.

"A significant number of American universities are working directly for the war in Vietnam. Some of their departments are involved in chemical warfare experiments with herbicides utilized against crops and plants, napalm, phosphorus bombs, and toxic gases; others are participating in biological research intended for purposes of war. To such activity appears to be a gross violation of the essential commitment of science as a vocation. Scientists have vast ethical and professional responsibilities in the modern world. If they are working for the benefit of humanity and the integrity of scholarship they should never willingly permit their discoveries to be exploited for destructive purposes. For those reasons, scientists cannot allow their universities, the most important centers in the world for scientific research, to serve as experimental laboratories for military purposes. It is a matter of fundamental principle that all universities are devoted to the concept of open research, the results of which are freely available to all, and they are opposed to research whose nature and conclusions are secret."

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hilltop Headstart Program, directed by Roosevelt Weaver, is working with preschool children. Besides preparing them for public school, Hilltop tries to develop the child's assurance and self-respect. He learns to be proud of his color, not ashamed of it. Unfortunately, much of this program is eroded after several years in public school. Finally, a rapidly growing number of parents have decided to abandon the school system altogether. Some very exciting techniques are now being used in the Headstart Program to create the children's interest in the world of study abroad with you and urges that you should register for the next year. Final deadlines for applications are Feb. 15.

"If you want to help solve important problems, there are two things you need: an equal opportunity employer, and we need help from experts who understand people and the way their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview."

If we were happy with the world, the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. The solution is not always simple, but it employs a growing number of people who hold contracts for chemical research for warfare and defense purposes. At present, MIT is the largest single defense contractor of the American universities.

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The application of computers to education is beset with problems, issues, and perhaps threats, they said. But many researchers feel that thus far only a small potential of the modern computer is being usefully applied to schools at all levels.

Colloquia sessions will be held in Room 10-250 from 12 noon to 2 pm every Wednesday through May 29, with the exception of March 27 which falls during spring vacation period.

Montreal paintings at Hayden Gallery now

Paintings by seven Montreal artists, whose "Op" art and abstractions have been exhibited widely in Europe, South America, and the United States, are at the Hayden Gallery of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the next month under the sponsorship of the Committee on the Visual Arts.

Artists present

A formal opening was scheduled for Wednesday, January 31, from 7 to 8 pm with some of the artists present. The exhibition will remain at MIT through February 15.

Painters represented are:

Marcel Barbeau, one of the leaders in the avant-garde movement in Montreal and Paris, where he lived from 1922 to 1964. He was winner of the Sargent-Zacks Award of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

Jean Caron, a professor of fine arts at the University of Montreal.

Books for the benefit of the Gilman P. Peck Health Foundation's Gerald H. Strong Community Library will be collected in Building 6, Feb. 12-14. New or used books of almost any type, including textbooks and foreign language books, will be welcome, as will paperback in good conditions. The drive is sponsored by Alpha Chi Delta service sorority.

From Los Angeles to Houston, from Space Systems to Ocean Systems to Information Systems, young people are making things happen at TRW.

Take a look around any TRW location. The young faces outnumber the old by a good margin. The vast majority of scientists and engineers you’ll meet are under thirty, or forty at last. Why? Because we depend on young ideas, new ideas, fresh ideas. That’s why we need you.

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- Electrical Engineering
- Product Assurance
- Integration Test/Systems Engineering
- Circuit Design/Electronic Countemers
- Digital Electronics

If you’re receiving your degree (Ph.D., MS or BS) in Engineering or Science this year, check with your Placement Director and talk with us while we’re on campus. If you can’t make it at that time and would like to be considered for openings in the Los Angeles area, Houston or Washington, send your resume to: W. D. McVieer, College Relations, TRW, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California 90278.

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Computers in education to be discussed

The promise and peril of using computers in education will be examined in full in a series of 16 colloquia to be held at MIT starting February 7. Specialists from throughout the US will speak on various aspects of computers and the arts, computers in libraries, and instructional programming languages.

The colloquia are sponsored by MIT's Education Research Center and co-chairs are Dr. Jerry Z. Raczek, Jr., Dr. J. C. R. Licklider, and Dr. Edwin F. Taylor.

Professor A. G. Oettinger of Harvard University will introduce the series tomorrow with a colloquium entitled "Science and Politics in Education." Later topics will include design of computer-based education systems, use of computers in language instruction, book catalogs and libraries, and instructional programming languages.

Other speakers will take part in the series include: Professor Daniel Alpert and Donald L. Bitter, University of Illinois; Professor J. E. Adams, International Business Machines Corp.; Professor John J. Kemeny, Dartmouth College; Dr. Jordan J. Newmann, Inc.; Dr. Louis R. Gliss, University of California at Irvine; Dr. Karl L. Zimm, University of Michigan; Dr. Laurence F. Carter, Systems Development Corp.; Dr. Milton Rose, National Science Foundation; and Dr. Glenn L. Bryan, Office of Naval Research.

In announcing the series, the co-chairs said the purpose is to provide "thoughtful examination of the whole broad area of computers and education. "Many of you have had experience in online computing think they recognize a great potential for improvement, even revitalization, of education, they said.

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WED, THURS, FRI, FEBRUARY 7-8-9, 1968

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Frank Szyker

Bethlehem Steel

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“Some of the engineers who graduated before me complained that their education didn't mean much in their jobs. That's not what I wanted,” says IBM's Jim Carr. (Jim is a Manager of Mechanical Process Engineering.)

“At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

“Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond.”

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make an on-campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to P.P. Boslow, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Factions unite for strike

(Continued from Page 1) united people in the face of black people in this country." Strike chosen
Although there was limited op-
position to the strike proposal, the majority, including the Black Student Union, voted for it. As a result, the strike allows for maximum flexibility in political content and in the form of the action. Each campus will decide the character of its participation. Some campuses, such as Berkeley and the University of Chicago may be closed down by the strike. At others, the strike will be a power- ful form around which to reach and educate new sections of the student population as to the nature of the war in Vietnam, and to involve these students with other activists in anti-war actions.

The strike proposal was favored because it is a powerful, well-recognized means of demonstrating solidarity and internationa.

Why engineering students graduate to Lockheed.
Progress is a matter of degree. But, that's only the beginning. At Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, we're working on...is the world...upperworld...and subworld projects. 1) We're pretty high on space...we've got Agona and other extremely advanced programs to prove it. And, when it comes to ballistic missiles, Polaris A-3/A-4. That's a triumph, too...consider our deep submergence vehicles for example. And, just to show you our feel are solidly on the ground, we're working on advanced land vehicles. Information? Business, government and industry get it out of our systems. LMSC has been in the sea...on land...in the air...in space...and now, we're coming to your campus. We'd like to talk to you about coming to LMSC. Contact your placement office for an appointment. Our Interview team will be on campus Feb. 15 and 16. Move up to Lockheed or move over for those who do. 2) If an interview is inconvenience at this time, write to: Mr. R. C. Birdsell, Professional Placement Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, California 94089. LMSC is an equal opportunity employer.

YAF to conduct contest for tactical weaponry

The MIT chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom is spon-
soring a tactical weapons design competition. This competition is being held in hopes of taking some positive action in support of American servicemen in Vietnam, and to demonstrate publicly that "we stand behind our country" and that the American people is concerned about civil liber-
tion. The movement, Kinoy said, in this period of attempted strike-
breaking and attempted repression by the government, should become the champions of civil liberties.

Scientists warn US

Continued secret research will cause less progress

(Continued from Page 6)

"We know that many of you are actively opposed to the war in Vietnam and we fully support your energetic and courageous ac-
tions, for scholars throughout the world condemn the American war in Vietnam. The continuation of military activities in American uni-
versities would inevitably lead to the detection of an over-
whelming number of world-wide and universities to interrupt their relations with certain American universities engaged in war research, and this would be the ruin of international scientific exchanges which are the mainspring of scientific progress for all.

War crime experiments

"We urge our American colleagues to refuse collaboration in any program concerned with war crimes and especially to refuse the use of their own university for war purposes, often done without their consent or even their knowledge. Throughout the world, universities should remain centers of international cooperation, peace, and liberty.

MIT High School Studies

to open winter program

Some 750 juniors and seniors from more than 75 Boston area high schools will start taking college-level courses ranging from journalism and poetry to computer science and computer programming at MIT next Saturday, in the first winter session of the MIT High School Studies program. This program, run by TCA (not to be confused with Prof. Lettvin's TCA) is a success for the 50 undergraduate students, most of whom are from MIT. The program serves as good teacher training, or as a chance for students to learn the subject mater better.

The study chairman of the pro-
gram, Charles Masconi, '70, sug-
gests that the main appeal of the program is that it is a great opportunity for high school students, for instance. Since no credit is awarded, a student must be re-
sourcesful enough to maintain inter-
est in his class, otherwise it will not be a very fulfilling experience. The program has, "a strong appeal for the inventive type of student."

Society has a lot of questions for you to answer

How do you stop the ranges of cancer? Or control the weather? Can nuclear power reduce pollution? Or many other questions of vital importance to society need answers.

Finding these answers, and making electronics serve the needs of society, is the business of Varian. If you're an engineering or science student with an interest in analytical instrumentation, radiation equipment, vacuum systems, or tubes and vacuum technologies, talk about your future, it might make a big difference to both of us. Contact your Placement Office for information.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
February 8, 1968

an equal opportunity employer.
**Seven Canadian 'op' artists present Hayden exhibition**

(Continued from Page 1)

sarr at Sir George Williams University who has been representing "Geometric Abstraction" and "Op Dynamics" exhibitions in New York City.

**Tuesday, February 13, 1968**

explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering opportunities at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up open wide. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier propulsion, submarine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the development of nuclear electric power generation. We're competing competitive systems designs for the Navy's $1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're in close contact with Dominion College and University of Virginia extension division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholar- ships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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**Mechanical Engineers**

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**Vanilla Fudge and the Spectres**

**FEB. 9, 1968**

**Lasell Jr. College, Auburndale**

**WINSLOW HALL**

**8:00 $4.50 Reserved $3.50 Unreserved**

**FOR TICKETS**

**WRITE: Lasell Jr. College, Box 150, Woburn, Mass. Tickets will be held at the door.**

---

**By Steven Grant**

**Talking Luke**

Luke hangs tough in fascinating flick


By Karen Watten

"Nothing can be a cool hand" said Luke. Paul Newman as Luke was indeed cool, even with chains around his ankles, even standing at an indication cell, even when he punched down to the ground repeatedly.


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**Vanilla Fudge and the Spectres**

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Joint Israel Program - Associated Jewish Community Center  
72 Franklin St., Boston, Mass. 02110

Phone 542-8040, Ext. 14
Banned in Boston?

Sack goes experimental

Boston is a contradictory city. It has a large college population, yet it rolls up its campas on weekends at midnight.

The Thursday evening movies are just beginning to exploit the potential of late-night entertainment. One of these ventures in Cinema Spectrum, a weekend midnight series, sponsored jointly by Boston, After Dark and Sack Theaters.

The purpose of the series, according to BAD publisher James Lewis, is to offer the audience of Boston films, for which one reason or another, would not ordinarily be seen. These films may be classic, or they may be contemporary films which were not commercially feasible to present, or which might arouse controversy. The exterior of BADS artistic director, Derek Russell, who chose the films for Boston's Midnight, without regard to sales or the possibility of broadcast. But, BADS and Sack Theaters are prepared to defend their right to present these films in court, if that means potentially innocuous nature of most of the films, they expect interference of some kind.

The films will be shown in the Orli III, and the Charles I and II playe. Future features include a little-known film of Jean Renoir, "A Day in the Country" (1937) and "The Group of Wrisch" (1940).
Victory in Vietnam may not be as close as administration claims.

(Continued from Page 4) The enemy, throughout the nation, can still come and go as he pleases, even in allied strongholds. Conreal Westmoreland still contends that this proves the enemy is growing for strafe and running out of steam. Perhaps instead he is feeling his oats. The purpose of the 40,000 North Vietnamese regular troops in the northern provinces besieging the American base at Khe Sanh hardly seems lost, but in recent days, with an eager ring of the French defeat, there is some- thing in the wind, but it does not seem to be an American victory. The enemy will get worse before better, perhaps if he is really late, and before he gets any better. Though admittedly, the administration has not been experiencing the last six years it has always predicted imminent S. victory. This insistence on continual public optimism (and deception) has only led to the conclusion that the administration has only added delusions of grandeur to its already severe case of Asian paranoia. Somebody ought to tell the Viet Cong that they are losing! If President insists on this last ditch, in intent. This has an eerie ring of the French defeat, the French defeat of 1940, which was called an American victory. This insistence on false gts; the more fu-

(MIT) Humanities Series 1967-68 presents:

CHIGIANO SEXTET
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968, AT 3:00 P.M.
Kresge Auditorium

"Vareharte Nacho," Opus 4
Schoenberg

Sextet in C Major, Opus 36
Brahms

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Calling for straws is running on the floor of the 40,000 North Vietnamese to the American base at Khe Sanh, hard-ly seems lost. The enemy is growing for strafe and running out of steam. Perhaps instead he is feeling his oats. The purpose of the 40,000 North Vietnamese regular troops in the northern provinces besieging the American base at Khe Sanh hardly seems lost, but in recent days, with an eager ring of the French defeat, there is something in the wind, but it does not seem to be an American victory. The enemy will get worse before better, perhaps if he is really late, and before he gets any better. Though admittedly, the administration has not been experiencing the last six years it has always predicted imminent S. victory. This insistence on continual public optimism (and deception) has only led to the conclusion that the administration has only added delusions of grandeur to its already severe case of Asian paranoia. Somebody ought to tell the Viet Cong that they are losing! If President insists on this last ditch, in intent. This has an eerie ring of the French defeat, the French defeat of 1940, which was called an American victory. This insistence on false gts; the more fu-

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**Basketball playoff will begin Sunday**

The intramural basketball playoffs are scheduled to begin next Sunday (February 11). The top four teams in each of A leagues will playoff for the championship. In the first round Burton A will play ISA and LCA will play SAE on the first night of competition. The next night ASP goes against Sig Ep and the Phi Deltas battle PGB. A league competition will terminate with the championship game at 9 p.m. on February 18th. The final consolation game is at 7:30 on February 21st.

The B bracket consists of the bottom two teams in each of the A leagues and the top two teams in each of the B Leagues. The first night will see the GBP going against TEP and Burton D will play TDO. Sig Delta will play Sigma Nu, DU plays Sr. House, and Baker A goes against Sigma Chi. The next night SAM plays Theta Chi. The championship game in the B bracket will be played at 9:30 p.m. on February 21st.

**Cambridge seeks new city manager**

The City of Cambridge is looking for a new city manager.

After a council meeting which took most of one night, during which the last city manager, Deputy A. DeCiallone was fired, Prof. Thomas H. Hickey was named chairman of a committee of the whole to find a new one. The committee of the whole will prepare a planed program to find the best possible trained city manager within 60 days.

Plans are to advertise in the New York Times, and the Washington Post, and three Horsemen of the Informational City Manager's Association in the same period, with a deadline of 270. The city manager will pay five years to prepare his program, and he will be directed primarily in public education.

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**US must face revolutions**

By Steve Carhart

Much as our government might like to believe that the mixed economies and elective governments found in the developed Western nations offer a model for the underdeveloped world, they may often compare poorly with more authoritarian concepts, usually associated with Communism, as a basis for the rapid development of backward nations. While ideas of "political freedom" and "economic freedom" are effective bases for the operation of an advanced state, they are the product of years of fairly peaceful evolution in relatively advanced nations which did not need to be concerned with imminent starvation.

Revolutionary appeal

Unfortunately, while better communications and population pressures have convinced even the most backward nations of the need for quick progress, the time is ripe for eradicating stagnant traditions without a thorough revolutionary upheaval has not decreased appreciably. This is where Communism steps in; it is revolutionary rather than evolutionary. It can certainly change society (albeit at high human cost) and its doctrines are expressed in terms of class and exploitation, convenient themes in the underdeveloped world. Our cause is not helped either by the fact that in many small countries "private enterprise" is equated with control by a privileged minority.

A comparison of China and India will illustrate the need for a thorough change in the fabric ofbackward societies if modernization is to overcome entrenched tradition. By forcibly indoctrinating the populace in the virtues of production and equalizing income through regimentation, the Chinese have increased industrial production and, according to many correspondents, stopped starvation. India's traditional culture has been destroyed in the progress, of course; this step was probably unnecessary or unpalatable in many instances.

Flexibility needed

Some nations, such as Chile and the Philippines, are apparently making progress under representative governments; they should and do receive our full support. Less sophisticated nations may require a more authoritarian revolutionary government which will conduct a thorough housecleaning. We must recognize that when progress isn't fast enough, revolutions are likely. If we can learn to deal with revolutionaries, we may be able to help them achieve rapid modernization through major social changes while avoiding "cultural revolutions" and similar political excesses fostered by blind adherence to Communist dogma.

---

**Making the Scene**

(Continued from Page 11)

open regularly during the day with evening free art exhibits, including the current exhibition of European Paintings and drawings from the Block collection.

Open during a different time period are the continuing midnight experimental films being shown at the Cinema Kenmore Square. The series, running every weekend, has proved a boon to the site people around Kenmore Square.

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February 15

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The disturbing element," he said, "is despite the fact that the share of urban households without automobiles will be reduced by more than one-half, nearly one-fourth of those living in large central cities in 1985 will be without automobiles. Unless public transportation can give them access to the economic life of the suburbs, they face severe hardship and isolation." He pointed out, however, that the central cities themselves should be able to remain economically viable, because the decline in manufacturing and trade will be offset by the growth in service activities—government, business and personal—with a general upgrading in the kinds of jobs the city can offer.

Employment

Employment in the economy as a whole will rise by some thirty percent by 1985, the economist predicted, and metropolitan area population is expected to increase 50 per cent. Virtually all of this growth will occur outside central cities, as the cities themselves continue to lose jobs and population.

The relative shift of metropolitan area population during the past 20 years, he said, reflects the effects of postwar mortgage lending institutional practices, postwar highway construction and automobile ownership as well as population growth, decentralization of employment, and rising income levels.

Formerly with Joint Center
A lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning Mr. Ganz was formerly chief economic officer of the O'GaraChety in Detroit, a regional economic development program in Venezuela being carried out by the Harvard MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies. He was previously involved in studies of regional economic growth in Argentina and Colombia for the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America.

The research program is part of Project Transport, a study which is sponsored in part by the Department of Commerce and includes work on highway transportation supported by a grant from the General Motors Corporation.

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Graham Greene masters 'Comedians'

By Tom Pipher

Graham Greene is a master of the believable. In The Comedians he once again proves his mastery. Barred by an extremely strong streak of不由 (also Taylor, Alec Guinness) and exceptional camera work, Greene creates a most believable situation for totally absurd circumstances.

The setting: modern Haiti. The topic: a dictatorship and the way socialism involved. As he struggles against it, Richard Burton is a cynical hotel owner whose only reason for staying in Haiti is a woman. But the story becomes extremely complicated as events he is caught up in are involved in a political crossfire. Once involved, he is drawn further and further into the depths of totalitarian society. Although this makes the situation believable, it is a political crossfire.

Burton returns to Haiti on an ocean liner. While on board he makes the acquaintance of two fellow travelers to drum up business for his hotel. One is a slick, fast-talking Briton (also Taylor, Alec Guinness) and the other a million dollars to founding a university at Berkeley. Dr. Bart J. Bok, president of Harvard, winner of last year's Nobel-Prize in Medicine, and Physioloy; Dr. Wald of Harvard, winner of last year's Nobel-Prize in Medicine, and Physiology; Dr. Bart J. Bok, winner of last year's Nobel Prize in Medicine, and Physioloy; Dr. Wald of Harvard, winner of last year's Nobel Prize in Medicine, and Physiology.

A new pork barrel

Dr. Winner emphasized that government support of science has emerged from the era of defense secrecy and is now realized in both the pork barrel and as a means to promote the general welfare of the nation.

Dr. Wald commented that it is important to distinguish between technology, or applied science, which should be subject to supervision by laymen, and pure science, which ought to be subject to outside control.

Military control

Increasing power wielded by the military over research was deplored by the other two speakers, both felt that the nation was becoming accustomed to this undesirable trend.

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NRSA A leads hockey; Playsoffs set for Feb. 25

The intramural hockey season is entering its final stages as the teams prepare for the playoffs which begin February 25. NRSA is the only unbeaten, seeded team remaining and is heavily favored to win the championship. NRSA is the only team to beat Ashdown, a good team not competing for IM points.

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Two professors to assist in Sobell's defense

In connection with three other prominent scientists, two MIT professors, Charles D. Coryell, chemistry, and Bernard T. Field, physics, and backer Morten Sobell in his attempt to have his 1951 conviction reviewed by the Supreme Court. He was convicted in the sensational Rosenberg case for complicity to spy for the Russians.

The three other scientists include William A. Higinbotham, head of the instrumentation division of the Brookhaven National Laboratory; Eugene Rabinowitch, a physical chemist and professor at the University of Illinois, co-founder and editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists; and Seth H. Nedermayer, professor of chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The friend-of-the-court brief requesting

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The friend-of-the-court brief requesting

A reconsideration of the Sobell case indicates a growing belief that the information passed on by the Rosenbergs was of little value. Significantly, all of the scientists except Rabinowitch played essential parts in the development of the atomic bomb, making their opinion of at least some little value.

The case of the government in 1951 had the documents revealing the secret of the atomic bomb. The five protested this contention.

Set in the atmosphere of much fanfare and unlimited publicity, the Rosenberg espionage case attracted world-wide attention, especially upon Rosenberg's execution in 1953. Sobell, allegedly a member of the spy ring, was convicted for such and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Aware of the political significance of the controversy, the scientists wrote:

"The historic political significance this case has taken on may not entitle appellant (Sobell) to any favors from the law. It is important that it not in the end deprive him of his equal protection."

The scientists in their brief raised the question of a felony existing in this case, whether a discrepancy existed between the actual scientific evidence and the way the prosecution presented such evidence in court.

The case "asks whether there are any constitutional limits on the calculated exaggerations of the prosecutor, at least in capital cases which have an overtone of treason."

Since a precedent has been set in a line of cases dating back to 1936 where the court has considered "prosecutor decency," the scientists believe that the Sobell conviction affords the court an opportunity to discriminate clearly between permissible rhetoric by the prosecutor and the conscious creating of a false and prejudicial image.

The possibility of overstatement by the Government precipitates the probability of a reversal of the first court decision. To strengthen the scientists' case, a Supreme Court decision of a few months ago was cited in which "this court reversed a murder conviction where the prosecutor had displayed to the jury a pair of paint-stained shorts and misrepresented the paint stains."

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For more information about Kearfott Systems Division openings write to Mr. J. Monaco, College Relations Coordinator, General Precision Systems, Inc., Kearfott Systems Division, 150 Totowa Road, Wayne, New Jersey.
Tech skiing team trains in camps at Cannon Mt.

By Bill Michel

Over Christmas vacation the varsity skiing team completed its first training camp at Cannon Mountain, Franconia, New Hampshire. Coach William Morrison and assistant coach Hodge Bjornsen led the squad that stayed in Franconia from December 14 to January 2. Sailing in the three alpine events of slalom, giant slalom and downhill were Rick Anderson '69, Gil Flanagan '70, Chip Schroeder '70, Tom Needham '68, manager, Bill Michel '70 and Lee Hogg '70. Backed by the cross country team of Captain Doug Cole '68, Hans Pratveil '68, Rich Freeman '70 and Perry Hogan '68, jumping on to Cannon's 30 meter hill were Anderson, Schroeder, Cole, Pratveil, Needham and Freeman.

Conditions poor

The conditions were poor but the team was glad to get started skiing after two months of daily workouts. Immediately after training camp the cross country team competed in the Lyndeboro Relay. The next weekend the alpine team of Anderson, Schroeder, Flanagan and Needham competed in slalom and giant slalom races at a meet at West Point. However the exact results are not yet available for these first two events.

Skiers held hold camp

Over semester break the varsity old team held their second training camp at Cannon Mt. and the intention of their first. The final Alpine team of Anderson, Schroeder, Flanagan, Needham and Freeman attended. Once again the snow conditions were not very good but the team persevered. The Nordic team of Cole, Pratveil, Freeman and Hogan attended and practiced on the two mile T-Bar and the 7 mile fast track.

Busy schedule ahead

The varsity Alpine and Nordic teams both face busy schedules in the next two months. Although in the past the old team as a whole has not done exceptional work, this year's team should do good and even better next year when strengthened by this year's very strong frosh team.

The varsity will compete in four events in the Eastern Interscholastic Skiing Association Division III meet at Norwich, this weekend.

UConn takes trop in hockey tourney

(Continued from Page 20)

these games, no senior defense- man Oliver was weakened with sickness and was only limited action. In the third period Connecti- cut players were sent to the penalty box three times (one for a five-minute major fighting penalty).

Map shot scores

Nevertheless, the fast, aggressive Huskies were more than a match for the engineers MITS's lone goal came midway the final period when Clay Sloter '66 centered the puck to Harris and Harris fed a slap shot into the upper left corner of the net.

The MIT hockey team generally played hard and well, but inability to mount a sustained offensive attack and an inconsistent defense continue to plague the Huskies. The team will try to better its 4-6 record Wednesday against Bob- bert.

Grammen top Villanova; Swanson shoots 568

Tech's varsity pistol team won its third match of the year Sat- urday with a victory over Villanova. The final score was 217 to 203 as the engineers regained their 215-210 loss of last year.

Dennis DeCesare '68, an All American in 1967, took the lead with a 598. Captain Eddie Banick '65 was close behind, shooting a 593. Harry Barnett '66 and Gilson '70 had a 561.

The shooters now have a 3-1 winning record. Next match will be held February 10, the team will travel to Coast Guard for the National Inter- collegiate Sectional meet. A week after the pistol teams face a tough Army team.

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Grumman announces an Engineering Masters Fellowship Program

Extending man's reach is the challenge at Grumman. The creation of advanced aircraft and space vehicles requires creative design of a high order of magnitude if man is to truly extend his reach in the domains previously denied him. These vehicles, whether for defending the national interest ofacid, exploring extraterrestrial space, must be as designed as to enable man to survive, function and fulfill his mission in every environment. Then "the bring-back" ability which only he possesses remains intact. At Grumman, all design requirements are delineated with this in- expressible need in mind. The creativity necessary to attain these requirements lie in the hands of the engineer who is constantly striving to extend the technological reach. To assist him, Grumman has created an Engineering Masters Fellowship Program. Fellowship applications are now being accepted for the academ- ic year beginning in September, 1968.

THE PROGRAM

The Fellowship Program consists of two basic types of awards. The first is available directly to 1968 gradu- ating engineers with Bachelor's De- grees in all engineering fields related to aeronautics. (Ten Fellowships of this type are currently available). The second is open to engineers who have been with our company for a minimum of one year. The Fellowship will be granted for a year and will be re- newable for an additional year upon satisfactory completion of the 12-month work/study plan. An- other feature of this program permits six months rotate- work assignments in order to broaden Fellow's technical base and allow for evaluation of related technical fields.

REQUIREMENTS

Each Fellow will be required to work a minimum of 24 hours per week at Grumman during the regular school year and 40 hours per week during the summer. Each Fellow will work the day shift and will be expected to carry a workload of one-half the full-time semester hours (approximately nine credits) so as to complete his Masters Degree within a two-year period. Fellowships must pursue scholastic programs directly applicable to the needs of the Corporation. Local resi- dency and attendance at a local university are required. Candidates for the Program must have at least a 3.0 or 4.0 grade point average (or the equivalent) for their undergraduate work.

SALARY AND BENEFITS

The total value of the Fellowships ranges from $10,750 to $13,000 per year. The Fellow will be paid for the number of hours worked per week, based upon an equi- table starting salary prevailing at the time the Fellowship commences. The Fellow's per- formance will be evaluated during the two-year period and he will be eligible for the same con- siderations in the same manner as all other employees. He will also be entitled to full employment benefits. A stipend of $1,000 for the Fellow plus $500 for each dependent (spouse and children) will be paid each year, plus full tuition, books and fees.

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Grapplers place 2nd in home quadrangular

By Bob Clinton

The MIT grapplers fought a strong second place in their own quadrangular meet last weekend. Walking away with the first-place trophy was an exceptionally strong Springfield team, defeating MIT 39-10. Franklin and Marshall 23-0, and Dartmouth 44-3. Franklin and Marshall, after losing to both Springfield and MIT, took an easy third place by defeating Dartmouth 34-0.

Springfield strong

In the MIT-Springfield match, Joe Baron ’70 started things out right with a 52 decision in the 113 class. Bred’s first loss came next, with team captain Bill Harris ’68 coming out on the short end of an 8-5 decision at 121. The downward trend continued as Springfield’s Fredy pinned Gregg Erickson’ 93 at 130. The eventual county winner clinched the match as Steve Skikko 13, Jack Wu 14, Norman Harris 15, Rich Willsoughby 17, and Walt Price 17 each lost decisions to some tough Springfield opponents.

Dean Whelan ’70 added three more points to the MIT score as he decided Gordon 5-2 at 121. Jeff Cole ’70 then lost a three-pointer to Glasscock. The match, though already decided, ended on a bright note, as Fred Andree ’70 overwhelmed his Springfield opponent 61 in the unlimited class.

Dartmouth loses big

The win over Dartmouth was a matter of formality, as three fall

falls to the home team blew up the score to 45-5. Baron made quick work of Dartmouth’s Insen, gaining the pin in 1:30. Erickson won a decision over Olseso 8, followed by two more decision victories by Wu and Harris. Whelan provided MIT’s second pin, and Willsoughby settled for a tie. Price then gained a decision, while Cole lost Dao’s only match. Andree sealed off the victory with a pin over Glasscock.

Close win over F&M

MIT’s most satisfying match came with 21-14 victory over Franklin and Marshall of Lexington, Pennsylvania, which has consistently turned out excellent teams in past years. A forfeit by F&M at 115 provided what was to be the winning margin.

Harris started things rolling for the engineers with a big pin. F&M’s Schanzer then fell to Erickson in 6:36. Bishko, Wu, and Harris then lost in order to put the visitor within three points. Wil- loughby won a 24 decision over Leonard, which, was quickly fol- lowed by another victory by Price. Whelan was put down very deci- dingly 13-1 by F&M’s Cziklar, who hosted a 334 record last season. As the visitors do not regularly compete in the 115 division, F&M did not enter. With the victory, MIT improved to 3 with a crucial pin over Malinski at 130, giving the engineers the seven-point margin to win the match.

Full to Wesleyan

In the final match of the weekend, the grapplers could only watch as another MIT match went down in flames. Again meeting Spring- field, the home team added another pin to their 13-0 record last sea- son. As the visitors do not regularly compete in the 191 division, plus the fact that the Engineers had lost a heart- breaker to Harvard 22-13, and Wesleyan compounded the injury with a 25-10 win.

In the Wesleyan match, Baron pinned Joel Wortman in 1:37. Harris drew with John King at 121 and Erickson lost to Dave Poling 5:2. Elston won a T decision over Chris O’Malley at 131, while Paul Malek ’70 lost by a pin to Alex Martinez. With the score tied at 15-14, Hunting wiped out John Carty 13-0. Wilkisby then sur- rounded a pin by Jack Sabatin, while Price gained an 8-2 decision over John Shale to put MIT one point ahead. Joel Schaefer then lost a 10 decision to Jim Plato, and Cole was felled by Walt Piel- les in 4:18 to clinch the win for Wesleyan. Andree managed to save their taste of victory a little with a 90 decision over Darby Cus- tor.

The grapplers travel to Amherst this Saturday for their next test.

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The track team demolished Colby College on Saturday night at Rockwell Cage to make themselves New England AAI champions for the last Wednesday. Captain Steve Sydoriak '68, Bob Harris '68, and Bruce Wright's team has beaten Dartmouth twice and has defeated three big meets in the first March. The varsity cagers are riding the crest of this year's hot-tempered Schallers. The next against Norwich, MIT overcame a deficit at half-time and soundly defeated the home team 90 to 77. In the first half, both teams scored effectively from the outside, but Norwich seemed to control their offensive board and scored several points from underneath. As the second half started, Tech was down by five, 53-47. In the second half, the situation was completely reversed. The Engineers controlled the boards, and most importantly outscored their opponents by a field goal two to one.

The MIT hockey team placed third out of four teams in the MIT invitational hockey tournament last week. The skaters finished ahead of Nichols College, Holy Cross and University of Connecticut teams.

MIT’s first game of the tournament played last Monday was a non-contest against Nichols. When Westergren was forced to drop out of the net due to several injuries. The engineers, led by the game. The team was able to maintain their lead and win the game with a final margin of 9-5. This was the first game in which the team was able to maintain their lead and win the game with a final margin of 9-5. The Engineers controlled the boards, and most importantly outscored their opponents by a field goal two to one.

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