Shelton lectures at East Campus, tries to alleviate ghetto frustration

"I knew we can't bring him in (Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King) back to life, but we ain't gonna let anybody forget." This was the sign that the small Glyceses Shelton received when he asked some black youth the reason they were throwing rocks and bottles at passing cars with white occupants.

Mr. Shelton, a member of the Upward Bound program at Boston College, spoke Tuesday at East Campus. His talk consisted of an airing of the problem facing the black community and his suggestions of steps that can be taken toward alleviating them. The emotions prevalent in the black community are feelings of frustration and persecution leading to anger and feelings of powerlessness.

Frustration always present

The standards of today's white society are inducing feelings of frustration in the black community. Mr. Shelton

Course 17 petitions COC

By Dean Roller

A Course 17 petition seeking a substantial reduction in the Institute science requirements was submitted Saturday by over 400 student signatories to the Committee on Curriculum. Prof. James R. Warkes, who is the Committee on Instructional Policies' representative on the COC, is here transmitted the six-page petition to the COC.

The petition, signed by about 80% of the political science majors at MIT is part of a many-sided attack on the general Institute requirements.

The Department of Political Science itself abdicated all its own science requirements, including specification of 1.10 and 1.00 in partial fulfillment of the distribution requirement, and sent a memorandum supported by the political science faculty asking for a substantial change in the existing second year science requirements.

We, as political science majors, wish to express our dissatisfaction with the general Institute requirements as they relate to our educational needs. While, for example, there exist no requirements whatsoever in history, languages, economics, psychology and the other natural sciences of such width and importance to our major, we are compelled to spend just under a third of our entire academic time on raw science in classes that are often major in which we must compete with science majors.

We argue that an alternative set of requirements be adopted, such as just 8.01 and 18.01 for the sophomore year, one methodology course, and three truly distributive science subjects for the junior year.

At present, every student must take nine science subjects when we petition signers felt able to do with just two or three.

We believe the petition will be adopted, such as just 8.01 and 18.01 for the position to have this matter taken up at the next meeting of the COC.

The MIT Center for Space Research located on Vassar St. recently received formal dedication yesterday in ceremonies including scientists and government leaders.

At the ceremony, NASA Administrator James B. Webb, and informal tours of the new center were given.

CHOICE '68

1900 vote in student poll

Over 1900 students voted Wednesday in Choice '68, the national collegiate primary election sponsored by Time magazine.

Photo by Steve Gratur

Mr. Ulysses Shelton

By John B. Smith

preventing riots is to institute solutions to the problems of the ghetto. Education and educational solutions can be provided. The most effective forces were organized groups of people, people like Mr. Ullysses Shelton.

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"The excitement in engineering doesn't all happen in a development lab."

"I found that out when I started selling computers. "Obviously, they're expensive. Nobody's going to buy one unless I can show him why it'll be worth the investment. (This is Bob Shearman, Mechanical Engineer, an IBM Medical Representative in Marketing.)

"My customers happen to be doctors and scientists. Naturally, I have to find out what their problems are before I can hope to build a case for installing a computer. That's what I find exciting. This whole process of helping somebody solve a knotty problem.

"For example, one of my installations is at a cancer research institute. A problem came up when they decided to build a radio therapy suite about a block away from the computer. The doctors wanted to communicate with the computer right from a patient's bedside.

"The general solution was easy enough. We knew we'd have to use some sort of remote terminal. But from then on it was a process of exploration. I asked a lot of questions, dug up a lot of facts, and generally helped the customer arrive at a detailed definition of his problem. Then I worked closely with IBM and the customer until we had the right terminals installed and functioning.

"In a job like this, you use your technical background all the time. Whether you're defining a problem or showing the customer how our equipment can help solve it."

Bob's comments cover only a small part of what IBM offers an engineering or science student who likes to work with people. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.

IBM.
Mom's apple pie-50% off.

Join United's 12-21 Club and fly most anywhere, most any time, at half-price. Swing home for a taste of Mom's apple pie, for a rest, or (heaven forbid) to study.

Join the 12-21 Club at any United Air Lines office. Just be under 22 years of age, show us proof, slip us $3, and you're in.

Remember, United has more seats on more flights to more places than anyone else. One of those seats could be yours. Better hurry, though: Mom's running out of apples.

Call your United Air Lines Campus Rep—Pavel Dyrkksen— at 588-7607. He's a fellow student and can help you with all your travel needs.

For flight information or reservations, call United at 482-7900.
Closed doors

On the front page of this issue, there is a small correction notice saying that Professor Richard Douglas, head of the Department of Humanities, did not oppose the pass/fail motion in the faculty meeting nine days ago. However, we were unable to independently confirm or deny his statement to this effect, simply because the minutes of faculty meetings are confidential documents and, of course, the meetings themselves are closed to students.

The shifting honorary

Q-Club has just transformed itself into a junior honorary, Beaver Key, the existing senior honorary, appears to have seen its last days, due to the refusal of its members to elect its successors. This appears to be the day of the changing honorary.

The reasons for the Q-Club move appear to be sound and logical. The idea that "honorary" members of a class can be determined by the day of the changing honorary appears to be the day of the changing honorary.

Unfortunately, we have no workable solution to offer this problem. We only hope that the members of Beaver Key this year will see fit to give some serious consideration to the problem, with the hope that they will assume leadership in the process of determining the new honorary.

The demise of Beaver Key, however, leaves something to be desired. While we feel that the loss of this honorary leaves a vacuum on campus, it is also true that the selection of members by past members has led to a self-perpetuating hierarchy in the organization, with the result that many worthy members are being overlooked, while others are being admitted because of their living group affiliation.

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Letters to The Tech

Subjective

To the Editor:

The lead article of last Tuesday's Tech was a subjective report of events written in such a manner as to open the way for an editorial attack upon the UAP. In another article, "All entrance Sala audience," was it vital that the introductory paragraph was about how Mohammed Ali contains the facts that the UAP was "viciously biased" when she entered the room?

As I have always understood it, the purpose of a newspaper article is to present facts, not to attempt to sway public opinion by slanting presentations of these facts. If News Editor Gordon Agnew said, and some others on the staff, want to dump on the UAP, let them confine it to the editorial page (I'm referring to the page with the letters to the Tech and staff box, not the front page) and sign their names, not initials.

Edward Jay Stiegel '71

You mention that if the UAP "can't trust his ability,... she should replace him." Is that not exactly what Maria did when she demanded that Mattey leave? Mr. Mattey had stated that the lecture could not be moved to Thursday, only to have one phone call to Mohammed Ali show that it was indeed possible. The lecture was a success, as it was not for the UAP's de
cisive handling of a difficult situation.

In fact, your paper seems to have a marked grudge against Mattey. It cannot be said that his objective reporting includes the statement, "introduced by UAP, it's a civic event, we would have suffered if it not been for the UAP's de
cisive handling of a difficult situation.

To the Editor:

I am an open letter to the Opera
tion Target Committee:

Although I volunteered to both signing up and calling for Operation Target, I was never contacted. Finally, I stopped by the table on Monday night to get some information. I was offered two passes little later. The volunteer, who writes cancer society or night clubs at the Fresh Pond Treatment Plant please submit a blank card offering prospects of its projects seemed vague, I chose to drop the Tech. The lecture was a success, as it was not for the UAP's de
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cisive handling of a difficult situation.
E. E. Grad wants male roommate to share modern, air-cond., 2 bed room apartment near Fresh Pond.

Call Mr. Lyons at 326-2119. Room apartment located in Aurora, Illinois about 1 mile from school.

To the Editors:

FOR INFO - DIAL UNICORN

APRIL 23- MAY 5

HARVARD PRESENTS

Davie Article

Davie Quintet excels on new record

By Mark Wilson

There are two classes of jazz stars. One class is of musicians whose fame (and usually artistic contribution) rise and fall with the emergence of a new wave. Such musicians are seldom if ever forgotten, since, once their style garners wide appeal, they find new listeners - the situation thus leads to an understanding of the different idioms as they arise. The message of these all-too-few musicians transcends mere style. Miles Davis certainly is, as are Louis Armstrong, John Coltrane, and Coleman Hawkins, one of these super-stars.

Davis now comes to the beehives of the early fifties. He, along with Thelonious Monk, Kenny Clarke, and Charlie Parker, was instrumental in developing the free jazz, a change from the swing of the early forties. Davis, not being the first type of jazz star, continued to mature. From his own came another approach to jazz: Cool jazz. Lee Dorin summed it all up when he wrote that Davis was the most influential trumpet player in the fifties.

The early sixties found Davis an established star, accepted by both public and critics. Still, his playing was usually Miles Davis. With his gift of lyricism, Davis transformed popular ballads and show tunes into something exclusively his own, giving even simple melodies emotional weight.

Avant-guard

November, 1965, marked the beginning of still another Miles Davis innovation. The form of music starting in the sixties was on the avant-guard. The older styles, with their more rigid rules gave way to a freer form. From the synthesis of the Miles Davis of 1966 and the exploratory mood of jazz came the album E.S.P. (Columbia CS 9160).

Starting with E.S.P. Davis launched, as he had done so often before, an entirely new breed of trumpet players. After a few not so revolutionary albums in 1966, Miles Davis (CS 9461) was released in January, 1967. In Smiles Davis' approach to jazz had firmly settled on a new approach to jazz.

Typical of the Quintet's work is "Hand Jive," on E.S.P. This type of music Davis may stray from the written or arranged music. E.S.P. Davis' music is "Hand Jive," on E.S.P. is his solo. Davis innovation. The focus of Davis' music is his solo. Davis innovation.

Starting with "Hand Jive," on E.S.P. Davis' work was the most influential trumpet player of the sixties. With his gift of lyricism, Davis transformed popular ballads and show tunes into something exclusively his own, giving even simple melodies emotional weight.

Davis' lines. Especially in his solo. Davis' music is his solo. Davis innovation.
UNITED AIRLINES

An equal opportunity employer.

A flagpole sitter named Brown
Sat to set a new record in town:
"I'll reach my ambition,
But for one small condition:
When I'm out of Schiltz, I'll come down."
The highlight of the MIT musical season occurred this Saturday night when E. Biggs, the world renowned harpsichordist, appeared in Kresge Auditorium. The program was an experimental one, and Mr. Biggs put it, partly, to play the organ. Instead, he to play the pedal harpsichord, an instrument designed and built by John Chafee of York.

The pedal harpsichord gives an interesting sound of its own. The instrument consists of several harpsichords all in one, that is played by pedals. The concert began with three of Antonio Solinaire’s wonderful view of the Charles, Beacon Hill, and the wonders of the Third Concerto. The experimental part of the program continued with works by Hindemith and Cesar Franck. Following intermission, Mr. Biggs performed a number of Bach works, the Preludes and Fugues, originally for violon, the Passionals and Fugaz in C minor, and the Tocatta and Fugaz in D minor. After the formal end of the concert, the fun started as Mr. Biggs demonstrated the versatility of the pedal harpsichord by playing, as encores, de Falla’s Ritual Fire Dance, Hindemith and Cesar Franck.

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For tickets and information write Tufts University Box 55 Medford, Mass.
Lacrossemen rout WPI, eleven Techmen score

By Steve

Walter Malini’s ’70 four goals led a rejuvenated attack to a 12-2 victory over WPI Tuesday. Coming off a lackluster performance in a 1-0 loss to Amherst, eleven men broke into the scoring column.

Don’t count on the scoring at 6:11 of the first period with a goal by Ngorn. From then on the engineers controlled the complexion of the game, seldom letting their opponents close the ball from their defensive corner.

Counting on a comfortable 7-1 halftime lead, Coach Martin was able to use his sophomores extensively, giving valuable game experience and getting the upper hand scoring by passing to his two goals. Marq Weiszberg ’70 started his first game in the net, handling the ball with ease and initiating many successful clearances. The defensive unit of Back Finger ’80, Steve Becker ’70, and George Hanask ’69 played a superior game, sealing the ball and breaking up the WPI attack.

Off to a good start in the Taylor Division with a 1-0 record, Tech will play Williams this afternoon. Last year Williams was able to equalize the game, seldom letting their opponents clear the ball from their defensive circle.

Racquetmen swamp BC; take fifth straight field victory

By Jon Steele

The tennis team extended its winning streak to five in a row Tuesday, defeating Boston College here Tuesday afternoon, 9-2.

The Eagles from BC never got off to a good start. For Tech, the racquetmen out-handled them from the start, and never let the Eagles set victories all the way down the line.

The victory brings the team’s season record to 6-4, already better than tech’s 6-6 record of last season. This afternoon the team will face a strong Army team at West Point. The Engineers will play Williams tomorrow. Good victory for Tech, but coach Crocker is optimistic that MIT’s depth will prevail.

Recently '70 is back and playing very well at number six doubles, even without his quick victory Tuesday, and Bob Metcalfe ’68 has been playing the best tennis of his career recently.

Scores

McKinley & Meekos 7-6, 7-2
Weinberger & Channow 6-3, 6-2
Mancilla & Sibolic 6-2, 6-0
Derenzo & Weinberger 6-1, 6-4
Burke & Curins 6-4, 6-3
Weise & Ward 6-0, 6-0
McLeod & Weinberger 6-0, 6-1
Channow & Channow 6-1, 6-3
Channow & Weinberger 6-2, 6-2
Mancilla & Weinberger 6-3, 4-6

Golfers place 4th in GBC tourney, edged out by Tufts

After losing two close contests to Wesleyan and Middlebury this season, the varsity golfers finished fourth in the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships tourney on Monday.

The Engineers scored a total team score of 114, only a single stroke behind third place Wesleyan. The Engineers were edged out by Tufts.

In the triangular meet at Sagamore Springs Country Club, one home course for Tufts, Tech bowed to the best 4-2 and lost to Wesleyan, 18-10, playing in his first meet of the year with a 6-1 record and was the dominant victor for MIT. Four other engineers were also among the leaders in the meet.

Pat Slevin gave Tech one of its few bright spots with a win in 139', plus 2, and was looking to do better when they too take on Brownday on Saturday.

Freshmen in the line to win the third straight for the Engineers, sixth seed Wesleyan defeated second seeded Harvard 9-7, and set the pace with a 73, ten strokes in front of the Engineers. Tech was running and playing extremely well and built up a solid lead by half-time. It was in the third quarter, though, when the Engineers really pulled away. scoreboard, but did not show enough skill to overcome the attack.

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Frosh sports

Stickmen top UNH

By Dan Smith

The lacrosse team made its first victory of the year an impressive one, a 9-3 margin over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday at Briggs Field.

The stickmen had lost its first three before Wednesday’s victory over Worchester Tech Tuesday. Coming off a lackluster performance by the Engineers’ attack, UNH capitalizes on Harvard’s mistakes and scored quickly on a goal by Dave Peterson. MIT was hustling and hit hard, but did not show enough skill to overcome the attack.

Tech blanked the Eagles, 9-0. Their seven-man, 36-hole, single stroke behind third seeded Harvard 9-7, and set the pace with a 73, ten strokes in front of the Engineers. Tech was running and playing extremely well and built up a solid lead by half-time. It was in the third quarter, though, when the Engineers really pulled away.

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Frosh sports

Stickmen top UNH

By Dan Smith

The lacrosse team made its first victory of the year an impressive one, a 9-3 margin over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday at Briggs Field.

The stickmen had lost its first three before Wednesday’s victory over Worchester Tech Tuesday. Coming off a lackluster performance by the Engineers’ attack, UNH capitalizes on Harvard’s mistakes and scored quickly on a goal by Dave Peterson. MIT was hustling and hit hard, but did not show enough skill to overcome the attack.

Tech blanked the Eagles, 9-0. Their seven-man, 36-hole, single stroke behind third seeded Harvard 9-7, and set the pace with a 73, ten strokes in front of the Engineers. Tech was running and playing extremely well and built up a solid lead by half-time. It was in the third quarter, though, when the Engineers really pulled away.

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