The Tech
Cambridge, Mass.
Friday, May 17, 1968 SC

Negotiate with China: Watt

By Dean Rłożer

"The key to a permanent peace in the area that plagued Southeast Asia will not be "not to the present negotiations, which is not going to work," Mr. Watt says. Other routes will be explored to ensure a settlement, if the United States and China will begin their negotiations; however, it will be a difficult process. Mr. Watt feels that this was indicative of the situation in China, and that the negotiations may not be reached as quickly as desired. He believes that a settlement would require disengagement from Vietnam and a decision to discontinue all forms of aid to the region.

Mr. Watt told The Tech that "the situation in Vietnam will only be worse if we do not engage in negotiations with China. We are not prepared to negotiate with China, and to do so would require a political and economic decision that has not been made at this time." He further stated that "the settlement of the issue of the U.S. in the region at this moment is our commitment to continue to negotiate with China." He also pointed out that "the Chinese are tired of it and are willing to embark on a new path." Dr. Watt said that the Chinese are ready to negotiate with China, and that they are willing to consider a settlement.

In addition to close association with both local and federal government agencies, Dr. Watt is trying to create a working relationship with private industry and other organizations interested in urban affairs. In connection with this, he has spoken with various groups, including the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the Civil Engineering, and has been assigned to work with the Housing Authority in Boston. In an effort to understand the nature of some of the projects underway in the urban area, he has interviewed several of the Assistant Directors. The interviews revealed that the U.S. is still in a state of "self-determination," and that it is important to work with the Chinese on a long-term basis. The Chinese are ready to negotiate with China, and will continue to do so until a settlement is reached.

The U.S. withdrawal would definitely be notable in the North, but it is not possible to say whether they would welcome or oppose it. They have said too much already, and it is not possible to predict their reaction. However, a few indications of the scope of the CEAs, which in all cases were very broad, for example, Associate Professor Aaron Fiebrink of the Department of Political Science, Civil Engineering, and Environmental Science, has been assigned to work with the Housing Authority in Boston. In an effort to understand the nature of some of the projects underway in the urban area, he has interviewed several of the Assistant Directors. The interviews revealed that the U.S. is still in a state of "self-determination," and that it is important to work with the Chinese on a long-term basis. The Chinese are ready to negotiate with China, and will continue to do so until a settlement is reached.

Dr. Watt said that the Tech that reaching a settlement in Vietnam would only be a small step in immediate relief from war that would not resolve the major issues that contributed to the situation in Vietnam and which China will not accept in other parts of Southeast Asia. We are not prepared to negotiate with China, and to do this would require a political and economic decision that has not been made at this time. Dr. Watt further stated that "the settlement of the issue of the U.S. in the region at this moment is our commitment to continue to negotiate with China." He also pointed out that "the Chinese are tired of it and are willing to embark on a new path." Dr. Watt said that the Chinese are ready to negotiate with China, and that they are willing to consider a settlement.

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Although the Campus Patrol guarded the proceedings diligently, no problems occurred during the Military Day ceremonies held Tuesday in the Armory, Howard Johnson inspected his troops, and guards guarded the guardians.

House students aid proposals criticised here

By Mitchell Serota

and Reid Ash

The U.S. House of Representatives last week passed and sent to the Senate four anti-disturbance amendments to student aid bills. The amendments would end federal aid to students who participate in disruptive demonstrations such as those which have occurred recently on several campuses.

MIT President Howard W. Johnson said in a news conference Wednesday that the amendments constitute an "unenforceable and inappropriate involvement" of the government in university affairs.

The amendments will probably have little or no effect on MIT students, according to Jack Frayler and Leonard Gallagher, Director and Assistant Director of student aid at MIT, respectively. Mr. Gallagher observed that "if federal support for undergraduates is withdrawn, MIT will be forced to replace the funds." Certain of the amendments which apply to the breaking of university rules would be expected to create complications in the handling of school disciplinary matters for some schools, due to the possible automatic cessation of federal aid. This particular difficulty, at least, would not be expected to arise here because of MIT's "minimal rules" policy.

Change in TLF

In another financial aid development, the rate of repayment of TLF loans will be reduced. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will allow those students who are to repay TLF loans to repay at a lower rate of interest. The TLF loans will be repaid at a rate of 8% per academic year; the rate will be reduced to 6% for the 1969-1970 academic year. This particular change is simply inflation: the 8% rate has been in effect for the past 15 years, and is now outdated. The NDSL program expires June 30 of this year, and the G.I. bill has been extended for the renewal. No change in the interest rate of the NDSL program is expected. The bill renewing NDSL is, however, one of those which have been attached the controversial anti-disturbance amendments.

Students to participate in Urban Lab projects

By Jay Kuma

MIT's new Urban Systems Laboratory will start a major series of projects this summer in which student participation is greatly encouraged and expected. Cooperative efforts with the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the Boston Mayor, City Administration and the US Department of Housing and Urban Development will enable those taking part both to gain field experience and to give the organizations the advantages of the intern's commitment to urban affairs.

Faculty and students working in Boston as team members will involve personnel from the Department of Political Science, City Planning, Architecture and Civil Engineering. Special emphasis has been placed on projects which are action-oriented and provide opportunities for faculty and students to work in the community.

'Smoke screen'

The U.S. was created to study new approaches to urban problems. Among the new subject offers: 1) "Strategic planning for urban development," 2) "Urban history," 3) "Urban economics," 4) "Model cities," 5) "Applications of computers to urban problems," 6) "Gifts is not the solution," 7) "Urban social problems.

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We are opposed to American military involvement in Vietnam and support all those who choose to actively resist this involvement by refusal to accept induction into the armed forces or by refusal to cooperate with the Selective Service System.

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Margaret W. Artiman - Library  
Fran Ayres - Relig. Counselor  
Lawrence N. Beckreck - Civ. Engineering  
Eugene Bell - Biology  
David Berrian - Geology  
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Richard Cartwright - Humanities  
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James B. Morrison - Mech. Engineering  
Philip Morrison - Physics  
Louis M. Nasher - Aer  
William Pinson - Geology  
Herman Pollack - Relig. Counselor  
Mary C. Potter - Cit. Planning  
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Robert Siegel - Elec. Engineering  
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George C. Thomas - Architecture  
Judith Thomson - Humanities  
Harold Tovish -  
Andrew Skibo - Chem. Engineering  
Joseph Weizenbaum - Elec. Engineering  
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SPRING...

from two pieces

to classes

to lounging around

to frisbees

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Photos by George Flynn
Steve Gretter
Al Goldberg
The close of the spring semester is an appropriate time for an evaluation of the first year of operation of MIT's first coed UAP. A careful analysis of her record to date reveals that Maria Kivisild has done much of what her supporters hoped she would; at the same time, she has done much of what her opponents warned she would do.

There can be no question that student government under Maria is more talked about, and participated in than it has been at any time in recent years. She has made a major effort to get more people involved in Inscomm. This has occasionally backfired, with meetings in the Engineering Office-lounge-perpetual Gripe Week center showing a few, with the East Common Room meeting rooms unknown to Inscomm members, but her intentions are clear. The massive increase in participation which Maria contended would materialize if only the "student politicians" were ousted and committee membership made more open has not occurred either, though there has been some increase in participation and the base of students from which Inscomm draws its members has been somewhat broader.

Maria's other efforts to increase communication through luncheon get-togethers, plans for Inscomm attendance by non-members, and meetings in living groups have been extensive. Here efforts to get room 10-186 for a combination office-lounge-perpetual Gripe Week center should also have some good results, though we feel that the results will not be as significant as she thought they would be in those orderly days of February.

On the debit side, Maria has had difficulties in managing the student government. It has been the "student politicians" who have kept Inscomm's usual projects running on something of an even keel. They have prevented Maria's inability to run Inscomm meetings from resulting in total parliamentary confusion. Nonetheless, there have been major difficulties with Public Relations Committee, Personnel, and the lecture program. Selection concerning whether Public Relations Committee should be a "cooley committee" responsible for stuffing mailboxes and the like or a group empowered to run major projects of its own has resulted in the resignation of the committee chairman and the near extinction of the committee. Further, with blanket rejection of the possibility of Maria as an unsuccessful "shadow" Secretariat tis responsible directly to her. Finally, there was the Mark Martin-Muhammed All episode, which is all too well known to require further elaboration. It is clear that the fears of Maria's opponents that she would be an ineffective administrator have to some extent been justified.

However, it is easier to gain administrative experience than sincerity, and few would deny that Maria has a great deal of the latter. If term (as she appears to be doing) she has term as a creative UAP.

One proposal to reorganize Inscomm in-
Options for Technique 1968

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A small number of full price copies is also available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Letters to the Editor

It has come to my attention that discriminatory procedures are being practiced in the Music Library. It is a well known fact that the music librarian just hired and his predecessor is not exactly a contemporary rock follower or a subscriber to a Bob Dylan fan club. However, recently for class use has acquired acceptable bounds. As you may know, Sergeant Pepper has been donated to the Music Library.

It has been discovered that this particular librarian does not happen to like these works and has removed them from general circulation and hidden them in her desk (lower left-hand drawer). I have also heard from friends who work in the Music Library that she has ordered them to kill anyone out of a listening room if he is playing jazz, folk, etc., and the room is in demand by someone who wishes to listen to some music.

The Music Library is supported by the student body and should not be subjected to the prejudices of an incompele tape librarian.

(Naam withheld by request)

Outside Inconnu

(Continued from page 4)

subjects give finals. The Commons Councile should make the finals period optional in the future.

Transfer Students: There is much unrest among transfer arrivals at MIT for the way they are treated. Although a show is made of "integrating" them into the MIT "community" they are given (worded during the summer) explaining that they will not be able to live in the dormitories (freshmen have higher priority and they always fill all vacancies) and should find apartments. Meanwhile, the intramural (despite willingness to rush transfers) apparently do not receive labels for transfers with labels for freshmen, and several transfers complained that they did not even hear about rush week except for the single IFC pamphlet. A final prevalent comment was one of disgust at the way the Deans and others always greet them as Fortunates at MIT for the way they are treated. Although a show is made of "integrating" them into the MIT "community" they are sent letters of Reciepting the dormitories (freshman have higher priority and they always fill all vacancies) and should find apartments. Meanwhile, the intramural (despite willingness to rush transfers) apparently do not receive labels for transfers with labels for freshmen, and several transfers complained that they did not even hear about rush week except for the single IFC pamphlet. A final prevalent comment was one of disgust at the way the Deans and others always greet them as Fortunates who have made it into "the best school of its kind in the country." On the undergraduate level, said one transfer, this is sheer bullshit.

The Case for Limited Lords: MIT students tend to be proud of the fact that they are allowed to take as large a load as they desire, unlike virtually every other college. This fine in wealth with the generally easy-going financial atmosphere at the Institute. However, there is a sound argument for closing the cookie-jar. Although I liked it myself at first, three years of it convinces me that the opportunity for an overload is in an invitation to prostitute one's interests. On the undergraduate level, said one transfer, this is sheer bullshit.

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Technology for cities

USL summer programs to give field experience

(Continued from page 1)

The point most stressed was that the Lab is available to any reasonable project concerned with urban systems; this includes projects underway now which will benefit by the resources offered by the lab, as well as those suggested by interested faculty and students which will involve any aspect of urban systems. Among the more explicit suggestions as to the nature of USL projects came from Assistant Professor Richard de Neufville, Department of Civil Engineering, who gave three areas of effort hopefully to be studied beginning this summer. These include management of technological change as applied to the city; pollution and waste management; and information systems technology. All of these areas are becoming increasingly interdisciplinary and therefore fit extremely well into the framework of the Lab.

The Urban System Laboratory is aiming to set up new mechanisms to do something that hasn't been done before, and to doing so, will make an important and viable addition to the Institute's contributions to the community and the nation.

Burton and 5.01T lose in '71 survey

The Class of 1971 dislikes the same aspects of MIT experience which the classes which preceded them did: 5.01, Burton House, and 10-210. These were among the findings this year's Freshman Council Feedback Committee. In general, the questionnaire results reaffirmed the fact that the Institute has not yet been able to remedy the traditional complaints about the freshman year.

Questions concerning privacy, food, study conditions, and comfort in student housing revealed the same leading options, 5.01, Burton House, East Campus, and Dorm 10-250. Feedback Committee. In general, the questionnaire results reaffirmed the fact that the Institute has not yet been able to remedy the traditional complaints about the freshman year.

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Students named to positions on special faculty committees
(Continued from page 1)

Although the chairmen of the new special committees have already been named, this is the first announcement of the students who will serve. They are: Committee on the Evaluation of Freshman Performance, Peter Q. Harris '69, and another student to be named; Committee on the Registrar's Office Frank J. Cash '70 and another student to be named; Committee on the Academic Calendar, Peter G. Harris '69; Committee on the Ethics of Information, Miss Judith K. Jenkins '69 and Alan R. Millner '69; Committee on Placement Services, Edward A. Seykota '69 and another student to be named; and MIT Community Service Fund Miss E.A. Fleischmack '70 and another student to be named. In addition, it was announced that Professor Charles P. Kindleberger will act as chairman of the MIT Community Service Fund, and that Dr. McClellan was not appointed as chairman last week because he could not be reached to accept the position.

Rules amended

In addition, the faculty rules on committees were amended to give newly appointed Assistant Provost Paul Gray ex officio seats on the Committee on Curricula and the Committee on Educational Policy.

Five Bolt Prizes given to literary undergrads

By George H. Goda

Since their establishment in 1921, the Robert A. Bolt prizes have been awarded annually "to stimulate interest in the best use of the English language." Five awards were given this year in the two divisions of short stories and poetry.

First Prize was awarded to "Amused Park," a short story by Robert Haggens '69. Second was taken by a one act play by Paul Holfest '68 - "Directors!" and third given to "Peppeh!" by Richard Edelman '70.

Separate but equal prizes were given in the poetry division with two outstanding poems receiving first and second places; no third was awarded. First was taken by "Hilos et Minos - I and Thou" by Joseph Wilting '69. Second went to a collection of untitled poetry by Peter Ritner '68. One of the first-price-winning poems by Wilting is reprinted below.

(Continued from page 1)
movies...

Steiger is great; 'Brain,' Fonda films fail

By Barry Mitnick

"Four, Mine, and Ours," now playing at the Aero, is a Lucille Ball-Henry Fonda-Van Johnson situation comedy that might have made it big for thirteen weeks in a 7:30 time slot on television. As a movie, it is eminently forgettable.

The film depicts the courtship and marriage of a widow and a widower who have, between them, eighteen children. More cannot be said about the plot; it is completely predictable. The jokes, as such, generally peak the punch of pathos and the wit of warm milk. Occasionally amusing humorous slips through, and it comes as a shock. Tom Bosley is wasted in a walk-on as pediatrics; two hours may be wasted watching this movie.

"No Way to Treat a Lady," at the Circle Theater, is a showcase for Red Steiger. The Academy Award winner appears to enjoy himself immensely in a role requiring a half dozen or so disguises. And so does the movitgoer.

Steiger spends the better part of the film arranging middle-aged ladies and then telephoning the detective chasing him to inform him of the murders. George Segal as the harassed detective is superbly harassed, and Lee Remick as the witness he falls for desperately desperately.

The film strikes between horror and humor strikes a bit far to the horror side. However, seems unnecessarily gruesome, as the balance this film strikes between horror and humor swings a bit too far to the horror side.

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New releases include Brel, Plato, Pops

By Barry Mitalack

Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris, the bilingual original cast album of the recent Off-Broadway sec-
tion of the Belgian folk singer is a remarkable collection that could even be enjoyed by those who are not familiar with the language. The album features some of Brel's best-known songs, such as "J'attendrai," "Moulin Rouge," and "La Chanson des Vents," among others.

Plato's performances: As always the playing is pleasant, unforced, and suitable to eat, sleep, or forget by.

By Peter Linder

There's a new record out with a script dating back to 100 B.C., the misspelling of Soocrates as recorded by Plato set to a jazz accompaniment by Fred Katz. The "Golden Age of Greece" is kept vibrant by this Warner Brothers record entitled "Journey into the Mind," narrated by Sidney Poitier.

The topics include those well known to past Greek Tradition studies, e.g.: The Philosopher-King Must Rule, Our Love of Mankind and of Death. With the latter, there is a keen humor in tragedy.

The four singers in this two act set, Shams, Shawn, Stone, and Alice, do more than justice to their material, Miss Stone, in particular, who is enrobed in any of the songs, tunes seven beautifully colored instruments.

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Racquetsports

Racquetmen squeak by Exeter

By Dan Smith

The newly formed Phillips Exeter Academy varsity tennis team was on its way to a 2-0 victory over Westminster on Tuesday afternoon. However, when the final point was to be played, the Exeter team had to struggle to win it.

The match began with the first set of doubles, which was won by Exeter. In the second set, Westminster's second doubles partnership of Steve Gauthier and Tom Schaefer took the first four games to lead. However, Exeter came back to win the final six games.

In the third set of singles, Westminster's Steve Gauthier led the first four games, but Exeter's Mike Kilgore took the next three games to lead, 2-1. Gauthier came back to win the next four games, but Exeter's Mike Lewis came back to win the final three games.

In the fourth set of singles, Exeter's Bill Bragg took the first four games, but Westminster's Steve Gauthier came back to win the next three games. However, Exeter's Mike Lewis came back to win the final seven games to win the match.

The match was a tough one, but Exeter was able to squeak by Westminster to win it.
Kenneth Clark probes black and white racism

By Carson Agnew

Dr. Kenneth Clark called white racism another form of neutral alcoholism Wednesday night in a speech at Kresge Auditorium.

Clark was speaking at the second of a series of lectures entitled "Redefinitions"—this topic was Racism. Clark redefined this to deal with his own thoughts on the present status of American racism, and the psychological significance of both white and black racism.

Shift in expression

Clark pointed out that racism today is much less blatant than it was ten years ago. The visible discrimination practiced in the South has disappeared, and a much less apparent form has arisen which the legal and non-violent tactics of those like Martin Luther King have found hard to attack.

Two things are apparent about this new phenomenon. First, it results from the fact that most blacks today live in the cities of the north. The blacklash type of racism is evidence for what Clark calls "the emergence of latent racist hostility in whites."

Black Nationalism

The second result of this shift in the emergence of racism as a means to advance the black cause, and the coming to power of the "black racist" Black Nationalist groups. Clark called Black Nationalism an essentially conservative movement presented in the guise of militancy.

Clark claimed the Black Nationalism was closely allied psychologically with another form of extremism, white supremacy. Both these doctrines, he said, result from a flaw which lies much deeper in the psychological make-up of the United States.

A psychological crutch

America was formed by people who were fleeing some sort of oppression. It follows that in this country they or their parents found a sense of security and status which they lacked in their old home. One way in which this sense of security could be maintained was by finding a group to hate as a psychological crutch.

Thus racism is not a unique phenomenon either inside or outside America. Clark likened it to "alcoholism, chauvinism, militarism, and all those other expressions of human anguish" which afflict societies throughout the world. As such, he said that the control of racism would require more than the mere passing of legislation.
White water team ties for 4th in national finals

Members of the MIT White Water Club finished the spring racing season this past weekend by sponsoring the National Canoe and Eastern Kayak Slalom championships at Jamaica, Vermont, where the under- strengthed engineering team tied for fourth.

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May 23rd - Tech Coop

All day demonstrations by Miranda factory representatives on the day of the sale.

For one day only, and only at the Tech, we are offering two top models of Miranda cameras at unbelievably low prices. Prices in the Fv and Fvt Models have been slashed so much, we can't even list them here... you have to be here and get the great low price... in person!

Miranda Fv

Beautiful small camera with all features of higher priced models. Features lens and viewing interchangeable shutter release on camera and interchangeable Miranda accessories. Co-op competitive price - $199.95

Come in on sale day and get this great camera at an unbelievably lower price!

Miranda Fvt

Incorporates all features of the standard Fv, plus through-the-lens metering circuit built into the pentaprism viewfinder. Co-op competitive price - $199.95.

Come in on sale day and get this great camera at an unbelievably lower price!

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychodelic experience this side of hallucinogens!" - Time Magazine "A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecended psychodelic roller coaster of an adventure!" - Life Magazine "Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!" - Carolina Science Monitor

LCA B topples Burton

Steve Peave '68 kept up his brilliant pitching and, as a result, LCA B kept right on winning. Favored Burton A was the latest victim, falling by a 5-1 count in the finals of the winner's bracket.

Ken Kmmer '68 doubled in both LCA runs in the third inning and Peave buried Burton to only one base hit, to sew up the triumph.

Burton threatened in the seventh inning when they tallied their only run and put the potential tying run on base. Paul Miller '68 pitched a strong but losing game for Burton.

Burton, hmased by the loss of their striking catcher, who was hurt in a motorcycle accident prior to the game, hopes to again challenge LCA B by capturing their loser's bracket. In games in the loser's bracket, 6AM topped LCA A-2-0 in a pitcher's duel. Paul Sticko '70 stopped the LCA A team for the second time in the playoffs, as John Bacivich '69 again absorbed the defeat. 6AM easily dispatched DU 7-0 behind the pitching of Don Paul '67, the other half of the bracket.

Survivor meets LCA B

6AM faces SAM next and the winner goes on to play Burton A for the right to face LCA B for the championship. The eventual survivor of the loser's bracket will have to best LCA B twice to become the playoff winner. LCA A meets DU in a battle for fifth.

In the B tournament semi-finals, TC dropped NRSA 7-4, while Burton C defeated Senior House by the same score. These Chis ended NRSA's string of victories over A League squads at two, so qualified for the finals. The victor of the TC-Burton C contest captures seventh place, while the loser gets eighth.

LCA battles TC

Burton House and LCA became finalists in water polo, Burton qualifying by forfeit from DU and LCA decisively beating TC 10-4. Their, Chis, tied third, was expected to keep the outcomes much closer, but was defeated by LCA put the match away early. LCA and Burton meet in the winner's bracket finals on Monday.

In the loser's bracket PDT upset Baker House 7-0 and 6AM edged Sigma Chi 11-19 in overtime. TC faces PDT, while 6AM takes on DU in games on Saturday. The winners face each other and the survivor plays the loser of the LCA-B Burton contests.

Burton House is favored to capture the championship on the strength of its regular season thrashing of LCA. However, LCA beat Burton in games on Saturday; The winners face each other and the survivor plays the loser of the LCA-B Burton contests.

In the wildwater events, Richmond placed fifth in the combined class followed by Bill Carson, while White placed seventh in thelang Head racing class. Ken and Earle Marie Hanson placed first in the mixed canoe class.

Southwest Cup

In competition for one college trophy, Dartmouth placed first with 19 points, Middlebury College and Harvard University tied for second with four points, and MIT tied for fourth with Harvard, RG, and UNH.
Tech varsity lacrosse team dropped its final game of the season Saturday against Brandeis. Tech had seven players score goals during the 17-2 rout, but they suffered a three-loss season. After a few close losses, Tech had a strong game against Brandeis.

Tech also dropped its final game of the season, 17-14, against Brandeis.

By Bob Dresser

Last week Bruce Wheeler '70 was named Most Valuable Player in the Greater Boston League. Bruce earned this honor by pitching his way to a single season Tech record for wins, and by playing third base when not pitching, batting .380.

Bruce immediately displayed his athletic ability, as he played wingback for the SAE football champions and was named to the all-star team. With the winter break finally over, he found himself on the basketball court. As a starting guard and co-captain on the freshman squad, he scored 28 points, averaging 15.6 per game. Last spring he pitched and played outfield for a fine fresh men, and was third in hitting for outstanding freshman athletes, behind Fred Andre and Ben Wilcox. Of more importance though, he was chosen by two Beta Pi to be the Outstanding Freshman of the Class of 1970 on the strength of his straight A cum.

Tech's varsity baseball team wrapped up their season with the loss to UMass by a 10-4 score, Tech's season record was 6-9, and the first in hitting for outstanding freshman athletes, behind Fred Andre and Ben Wilcox. Of more importance though, he was chosen by two Beta Pi to be the Outstanding Freshman of the Class of 1970 on the strength of his straight A cum.

However, Tech's first loss was suffered against the class of 1970's freshman 21-1 slate; specifically, but ahead of Harvard, Boston College and Northeastern res. The win brought the Tech's nine record this season is 11-5, 11-5 in small-collegel competition, and 6-8 in league play. This assures the squad a third place finish in the Greater Boston League, behind Boston College and Northeastern.

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Mc Council eats drinks, choose 4 new managers

After staffing themselves with 4 new managers, the Mc Council for spring sports, the annual banquet, the Mc Council elected managers for four sports, specifically, but ahead of Harvard, Boston College and Northeastern.

In the only election that the team not play well, Danon Bowersock '70 defeated George Allen '70 for the position of tennis manager. Despite being overlooked, Danon cleared his name and was elected as the new manager.

Championship hockey at PSU Penn State '79 after being the Trojans last year. The hockey team made a major splash, relinquished control to Penn State hockey, and then won the national championship. The team continued until with six shutouts, and in the Gagic '79 put in the winning goal.

The momentum of this win carried the engineers to easy championship over Boston College Tech in the Greater Boston League.

Winning pitcher was Danon Bowersock '70, who won two games with a batting average of .250. The team lost to Portsmouth Country Club.

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