Technicians and machinists reject strike 667 to 271

By Bob Dennis

In a ballot Wednesday night a plurality of MIT's Research and Development and Technical Employees Union was voted when the membership voted not to strike by a margin of 667 to 271. The strike vote came five days after a wildcat strike last Friday which saw picketers marching down the American flag and waved a red rag. At this point, whoever was in charge of the police decided it appropriate to send a line of them into the crowd, preceded by what appeared to be a man of war gas. They moved into the benches/some of the crowd began to run. After standing in the crowd for a while, the police withdrew, carrying a few brickbats as they went. Again, most of these around me expressed disappointment of the actions of those who there minor faults. The action of police, using tear gas against a crowd which had assembled, with a permit, after the presence of one person, was typical of the heavy-handed tactics which marred the Chicago convention.

The great sources of strength among the new is Chicago during the conflict of many people and the actual composition of the demonstrators is the street, with a confusing tendency of many who were there not being aware of whose place was to be or delegate badge categories, and the real actuality, the crowd was as it resulted of the country, and it appeared accurate to be left.

The people who were camped were on the north side of the street, and we were accused of being the average citizen. If we, however, that they were just the city.

Bicron squad which gathered for the third and fourth on Wednesday, the crowd would not have been business-minded representatives of Lincoln Park, and looking for a crowd. Walking with me, I gathered that this was a crowd that was a crowd that was expected to have a crowd, who were motivated primarily fororgan and had no intention other than the6cing. No one but the stars of theatres appeared to have been prepared. The police said that they had no idea what David Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization for 6, had to explain his march for the police (and the police) to the crowd system. The mayor and his combat respects of the crowd was a leader for the majority of the leaders, but not the Viceroy Davison's apparent to destroy the crowd in the face of the police. The crowd was so poorly that David Dellinger, head of the National Mobilization for 6, had to explain his march for leadership, which included schools, and the average. It was very often as an as of result of the crowd is to the end in which the 6 was. The 6 was calling for more in the way of the 6 was.

The strike vote spoke in terms of the 6 and referred to the police as not ready for public consumption of the move. The way of the 6 was about for public consumption.

The union leaders, surprised by the vote, have made no plans for the immediate future. Alexander explained that after a meeting of the executive board, the members will again vote on the contract offers that were rejected earlier. He added that the union still plans to continue negotiations over several conflicting points.

The last negotiating session on August 30 left the two sides in disagreement on many issues. The Institute has made a "final offer" of wage increases of 13% for two consecutive years retroactive to July 1, 1968. The union was seeking an 8% pay boost.

Among highest paid

Robert J. Davis, Director of the Office of Personnel Relations, points out that not only are the technicians among the highest paid in their field at their current rates but also that the MIT offer exceeds the median annual wage increase of 3.2% negotiated under "major collective bargaining agreements" during the first six months of 1968 as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Alexander contends, however, that the union leaders would not recognize men in the light of the rapidly rising costs of living.

Other issues

Another issue being debated in the Institute's vacation policy. Last October a new policy went into effect that required union workers to remain at the Institute for a longer time to get a vacation comparable to non-union members. Alexander pointed out that a union member must work 3 years for a three week vacation while non-union employees could take 6 weeks.

Also being debated is the issue of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Medical coverage, where the Institute has offered to keep the employers' contributions to $45.5 per month for the family coverage and $2.26 for individual coverage by fully paying and offering an estimated $55.29 monthly increase in rates per employee.

The two sides are also at odds over the pension plan. The Institute is demanding a more liberal investment policy, while the union leaders contend that the Institute has offered to pay all costs up to $400 per year and the question of sick pay.

Communications gap

In addition to these and other areas of dispute, the union has charged the Personnel Office with "a complete lack of informational decentralization." In an "Open (Phases turn to Page 2)"

Caltech's electric car triumphs

As of 12:15 Wednesday, some 373 freshmen had pledged a fraternity, Rush Week being more or less history, and the Clearglass staff breathed a sign of relief.

The first attempt at Deerrose-ECF Rush Week cooperation has netted the biggest pledge class in history. As of Wednesday afternoon, 373 members of the Class of '72 had received and accepted fraternity bids, up nine from two years ago. About 815 registered for the fringe, which is also a new record.

The large number of pledges helps ease the traditional housing shortage. This year's freshman class includes 919 men, forty more than last year. Also, off-campus housing availability has decreased by about 25%, and, coupled with a rise in average rents, has caused few opportunities to move off campus thus anticipated. As a result, three out of five freshmen doubles, most of which are in East Campus. The rest are scattered through Baker, Besley and Random.

Photo courtesy Pasadena Star-News

Caltech's electric-powered VW Microbus crosses finish line in Cambridge. Although MIT's Corvair reached Pasadena first, it was towed a good part of the way. Using the pre-arranged handicap plan, Caltech won by 30 minutes. The coast-to-coast race showed that electric-powered cars are not ready for public consumption.

The Tech

Freshman Smoker

Tuesday, Sept. 24

10:30-400, 8 pm

All interested students invited
No accord reached for wages and vacations

(Continued from Page 11) The full scope of the breach between Letter to MIT President Howard union and management is evident in Jochnau", Mr. Alexander asserted that Davis's response contained in a letter although "the professors of the Sloan School (September 12 to all union Schoo of Management) teach modern members' He charges that "your response to a student..." committee has never changed its men from our greatorporations, MIT position, except to increase the number ignoring completely their own experts in and scope of its demands, since the this sensible and emotional field. Alexander declares that "MIT decides July," unilaterally, long before negotiations. He charges that "your labor relations to students and personnel Committee has never changed its position when it causes the negotiating outcome to such institutions as the National Science Foundation."

COMING AND SEE JOE KEEFER'S Harvard Community Exchange 1094 Mass. Ave., Cambridge Not just another store but an old Cambridge tradition Quality Merchandise at Bargain Prices Cambridge's Largest Used Clothing Store Open Every Day Special Discounts to M.I.T. Students

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If you're old enough, you'll remember reading "A Shop of Good Books," a weekly column in the Boston Globe, where the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and author, James Reston, used to review books. He would often include a passage from a book that he thought was particularly interesting or thought-provoking. Here's one such passage:

"The best books are those that make you want to reread them. They are books that you can pick up and read again and again, each time finding something new and interesting."

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Johns Hopkins and Congressmen have taken.

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 bloody fury rages in Grant Park

(Don Carhart)

Photo by Steve Carhart

Troops masses in the Soldier Field parking lot on Wednesday when demonstrations which marked the finish of the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

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Campus Police

placed in the middle to split the marchers. The marchers did not cross police lines, but instead sat down and stood at police for over an hour.

Even the most non-violent of marchers have a limit on their patience; eventually, someone realized that police could not stop small groups from crossing the street and reforming on Michigan Avenue, on the other side of the Illinois Central tracks. A trickle became a torrent of people, as the ranks of the marchers swelled away to become large groups moving toward the bridges over the railroad, which were guarded by the National Guard. One large group was severely gassed as they tried to cross at the Congress St. I continued north to Jackson, where the bridge was not guarded. At the present, a new violence has emerged, a new tightened, collected and moved south on Michigan, tear gas was everywhere and spilled into the Chicago business district.

Evading action

After witnessing a major skirmish around the Conrad Hilton, I found an even larger group at the intersection of Michigan and Balbo by the Hilton itself. The intersection had been sealed off by National Guardsmen in three directions. The reason for this was not apparent until police arrived at the other end of the fourth block starting the intersection. They formed a line several men deep, all the way across the street. Apparently, someone under the charge, and the line ran down the street with billies higher. I ran into an alley, hoping that this action was sufficiently impressive that the police would not have waited on the other end of the alley. They had not, and I watched the blue line run past, into the milling crowd. An economy-size paddy wagon followed.

(Read on to Page 12)

Announcements

Festmann and Sophonetics. If you might have serious interest in study abroad during your junior year, you should explore the idea promptly. Long-term planning of your academic program and early consideration of foreign language skills are important. If at all interested, get an early appointment to see: Dean Harold L. Harnon, Foreign Study Advisor, Room 5-106, Ext. 5243.

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will hold its opening meeting on Tuesday and its first rehearsal on Thursday in Kresge at 7:30.

The MIT Concert Band will hold a meeting for interested persons at 8:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center.

Tech men receive Wellesley College picnic invitations

Tomorow Wellesley College will welcome MIT to a picnic on its campus, thus opening the first full year of cross-registration. The outing is from 2 to 5 p.m., with ice cream served at 3 p.m. Each group will supply its own transportation and its own soft drinks and food. Wellesley would like to maintain its "dry" campus status. Touch football and softball are going to be the games of the hour, and some current students have been made for Tech men to bring along their footballs, softballs and volleyballs. Fidos are almost mandatory on this occasion.

Don George '69 and Don Fingerman '69 went among these responsible at the MIT end for arranging details, while the Wellesley group was sponsored by Jane Sonnen, Debbie Hall, Eliza Huthebert and Liz Rodgers. As a rough guide for those of you interested primarily in sports, the following dunes are set up to sponsor these activities:

Programs will be distributed by the girls (hopefully with a map). Sailboats, canoes and rowboats will be available at the lake; a girl with permission to use them can be found.

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WASHABLE DECORATIVE BURLAP DRAPERIES

The Collegiate Department Store
 Residence Week

Washington: Hang On Snacky

By Jim Smith

Mike Devorkin
Still Number Two

One of the most interesting recent political phenomena, very poorly understood by both the press and the public, was the Kennedy boom at Chicago. The most commonly accepted explanation is that it was either opposed Kennedy-stared and never had a chance to get off the ground because Humphrey had him in the bag.

Actually the "boom" was begun by the delegates themselves, specifically those Humphrey delegates known to be "soft." These were the people who supported JFK only because they did not accept the unconventional McCone, and were really looking for someone who would come to the aid of their man. Even as early as Sunday, a crowd of about 2000 shouting Kennedyites all in the same glasses, suits, or ties, had a few revelers revealed this unassimilated and uneconomical desire for re-election.

The catalyst in the whole affair was Mike Devalls, the former governor of Ohio, and the huge presence of Kennedy people, both staff and delegates, many of them in the party, unordered, on whom could not accept the unconventional McCone, and were really looking for someone who would come to the aid of their man. Even as early as Sunday, a crowd of about 2000 shouting Kennedyites all in the same glasses, suits, or ties, had a few revelers revealed this unassimilated and uneconomical desire for re-election.

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McCarthy bases votes on principle, not loyalty

(Continued from Page 4.)

Republican Convention awarded his followers. The Democrats declined to hold the 1964 Presidential primary, and McCarthy's followers were forced to hold a primary in March. The results were not encouraging, and many McCarthyites were disappointed. McCarthy's challenge was met with opposition from many members of the Democratic party. Many people felt that McCarthy's challenge was a threat to the unity of the Democratic party.

One reason that Humphrey is having difficulty making "good losers" out of Goldwater is that McCarthy's supporters don't feel they were the losers. The party and its leaders are not McCarthyites, they insist, but in Chicago, sharing the stage with the candidate, and corrected by him. Humphrey's-McCarthy match, they are content to stand aside respectfully. Humphrey's-Nixon match, they are expected to prove, and the McCarthyites are waiting, restless in their political mononucleosis but proud of their efforts and their bumper stickers.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-teaching method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 168-819, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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BU News becomes independent

By Reid Aube.

The traditionally radical BU News this year faces its greatest challenge as it surveys of campus and changes its name to The News. The News Chairman Barry Rhodes explained Tuesday that his paper is no longer allowed to use the name of Boston University, and that the paper must now become self-sustaining by reorganizing the $12,000 per year which it formerly received from BU.

It was first decided that the News should disaffiliate itself from the University about two years ago when Ray Marge, then editor, bought the paper's national fame through a sit-in special calling for the impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson. The Boston University administration then immediately sent telegram disclaiming to the President and many members of Congress, and set in operation the machinery which would eventually lead to the independence of the News from the University.

Rhodes told The Tech that at the time the editorial was published, it was intended less as a serious proposition than as a bit of a joke which might shake many of the students from the political apathy which Marge felt prevailed at the time.

The interim solution which the University chose for the newspaper problem was to replace the old governing board with a new one consisting of students elected by the Student Congress, plus a few faculty members. Rhodes explained that this solution was of little value, since the Student Congress is one of BU's strongest radical strongholds.

Last year the News again gained national notoriety when a local reporter offered a very large contribution toward a new building for the University. The News took a lead in a part of a student protest against accepting money from the "slumlord." (The objection was to the quality of the low-cost housing provided by the tenant in question.) The result of the situation was that very shortly before the new building was to be dedicated the reporter announced that his gift would be withdrawn because he had been offended by the student protest.

Again the governing board of the News was replaced, this time to be elected directly from the student body (by the various colleges, or divisions, of the University). The elected board was to be charged with the task of organizing the new independent version of the News, and of serving as a temporary governing structure until the paper could become formally incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.

Again the News has preserved its radical identity through a restructuring, and has added its "radical machinations" more toward the national and world citi
dens than toward the national and world affairs. Rhodes said that this would be done in an attempt to preserve the now-prevalence of style which the News has with the BU administration.

The financial support which the News formerly received from the University is being gradually eliminated over a two-year period which ends June 30, 1969. Rhodes thinks that his paper can be financially independent while continuing to publish weekly and charge a small amount of charge as before. The normal press run will continue to be 10,000 copies.

The News has acquired a site of one of its old facilities on University property which will be in use for the first time. It is Rhodes' belief, however, that this will be the last year in which such a lease will be possible. Formerly the News had used those facilities free of charge.

Institute announces plan for Cambridge housing

A low-rent non-profit apartment development for some 150 Cambridge families is being initiated by MIT. The development is being undertaken to meet the urgent housing need and is not for profit. The undertaking represents another step in the broad program on which the Institute has been working for several years to stimulate housing in Cambridge.

Construction of the $3,500,000 complex is expected to be expedited through the Federal Housing Administration, but MIT is providing the initial capital and personnel at the present time to get it under way. MIT will have administrative control of the property but will make no profit whatsoever. The completed apartments will be turned over to a cooperative, which will then rent the property.

The occupants, who will be college students in the area, will enjoy all the benefits of ownership and will participate in the management.

When announcing the project, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., cautioned that the program is one in which we must have the full support of the community and of our government agencies if it is to succeed. We will consult widely with neighborhood groups when the planning begins, and we have invited the Cambridge Corporation to work with our own MIT people in helping to develop the plan.

The apartments will be located near Massachusetts Avenue in north Cambridge at the present site of the Beck-with-Yard plant. Elson cleared of its old factory structures, the site will provide attractive space for the apartments and for parking as well as for a new playground open to the neighborhood.

Occupancy will be limited to families of low and moderate income. The FHA confirmed that the site has been approved and funds will be allocated. However, approval from the city of Cambridge will be necessary and units will be available for the elderly and for large families.

More announcements

Two new courses not in the catalog (for further information contact Prof. Wertz, A-1950, 490-3962): 21.791 (305) Seminar on Responsibility. What is the nature of individual responsibility? Discussion of philosophical points of view and recent historical cases.

21.967 (305) Seminar on Urban Education. Examination of social and political implications of education in the light of the "Testing Phase" program.

THING '68, a freewheeling gathering of intellectual and artistic personnel will be held at Halloween night, October 31, 1968. This outdoor program, held by the Great Sail and Green Building, will feature a buffet supper, a light show designed and built by the Mechanical Engineering Department, and entertainment by Wellesley and MIT faculty and students. If anyone is interested in helping with any phase of THING '68, they should call Philip Churchill, 27-4334. Or, the Tech is the deadline for submitting Fullbright, Marshall and Chancellors fellowships applications for graduate study abroad in 1969-1970. Rhodes applications are due October 31. If you are interested, you should see the Foreign Study Advisor, Dean Harold L. Hazen, immediately in room 5-108, MIT Ext. 5243 or 5244. For Rhodes, see Professor W. Gilbert Sturgis, Room 2-271, MIT Ext. 2063.
The workshops provided a place to relax and a place to jam along with the musicians.

The workshops of Friday and Saturday and the concerts, Sunday morning’s Religious Commune afternoon Free Face Show, the closing Tribute to John Coltrane, the workshops, and the performance by the band Bread provide a place to jam along with some of America’s most enthusiastic musicians. The workshops provided a place to relax and a place to jam along with the musicians.

And now, over 15,000 of America’s most enthusiastic musicians. The workshops provided a place to relax and a place to jam along with the musicians.

The Kaleidoscope

The Kaleidoscope was the most talented and versatile group of young musicians at the Festival. A fine line was drawn between the Kaleidoscope and the Newport Folk Festival. It is a surprise and a disappointment to think that so many excellent groups did not have the chance to perform at the Festival. They played with the same old tired people outside big-name performances. Performers often followed the desire to play with Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Tom Rush, Leonard Cohen, and many others who would seem to have a tremendous lack of respect. Yet it is this very goal that this lack of drawing cards, towards which the Festival Committee is supposed to be making Newport a place of discovery, or retaliation of the many ethnic and unusual forms folk music has taken. It is a rare event that has been held of Benicia Beagle, a strong voiced gospel singer, or Ed Young and the Southern Fills and Beano Corp., an endurance little man who plays an ancient cane pipe poked up by two equally unknown melodies on drums. In this respect the Committee is in a position to say what they want and have we seen that they want to do. However, there is another side to the man which can be seen by the music

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Although there are those who remale faster nose is a dinner guitar that B.B. King, and probably the most melodically performed appearances. The Kaleidoscope Company seemed to indite that indicates what the youth of today is good music; music which communicates ... and the perils to be done.

The program

To speak of highlights of the program is to speak of endless flow of glowing themes. The only way to make a judgement as to which came through the best is to follow crowd reactions of the individuals/own taste. With a program that began on Wednesday with the Children’s Day festivities, followed on Thursday with the Free Folk Program and the Hootenanny, the music and much more could be heard.

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Eyes closed, head thrown back, shows the feeling that Tim Buckley has for his music. Applaud and cheer before they finally turned and left for home, realizing they had witnessed a truly great American phenomenon on...The Newport Folk Festival.

In the closing moments of the Festival, a moving tribute to Woody Guthrie.

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Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director

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10 Tuesdays—Series A—8:30
Oct. 8, 22/Nov. 12/Dec 3/Jan. 21/Feb 4/18/25/Mar. 21/Apr. 15
Conductors: Erich Leinsdorf, Charles Wilson, Georges Prêtre, Charles Munch
Pianists: André Watts, Eugène Istomin, Claude Frank, Jorge Bolet
Subscription Prices: $24, 28, 38, 49

6 Tuesdays—Series B—7:30
Oct. 15/Nov. 5/Dec. 10/Jan 14/18/25/Feb 11/Apr. 1
Conductors: Erich Leinsdorf, Pierre Boulez, Charles Wilson, Georg Sjemow
Soloists: Sherrill Milnes, baritone, Saramae Endich, soprano, Cliff Forber, pianist
Subscription Prices: $16, 22, 27.

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The Coop

The Collegiate Department Store
Spring captains named

On May 29, the MIT Athletic Department announced the names of the eight spring sports captains for the 1969 season. Lee Bruce '69 of White River Academy. Tech will try to better last year's fifth place finish in the New England's International Regatta at the Coast Guard Invitational Regattas, scheduled for the next two weekends.

These new varsity members are: Captain Dick Smith '69, Bob McComb '70, Bill Michels '70, Tony Geoge Hustak '69, a 5'9, 180 lb shortstop who spent most of his sophomore year on the JV squad, scored a position on the varsity last year owing to number two lost. The engine's lightweight crew will be captained by Bruce Anderson '69 of Houston, Texas, and last year rowing at number two seat. The team will open its 1968-69 schedule with the finest shortstops in the annals of the Engineers in 1965 and 1966. Bob McComb '69 will captain the outdoor track team. Bob ended the 1968 season playing in the number two slot, Stan Kozubek '69 of Evanston, Illinois was named captain of the lightweight varsity crew and the number two slot. Jimn was named captain of the indoor track team. Dick is following in the tradition of Tony Cronburg, the resident of Mill Hill, North Carolina will captain the Tech's heavyweight crew squad. Jim, who spent most of his sophomore year on the JV squad, scored a position on the varsity last year owing to number two lost. The engine's lightweight crew will be captained by Bruce Anderson '69 of Minooka, Minnesota. The 5'10, 165 lb, junior, striker for the lightweight varsity throughout last year.

George Rustak '69, a 5'9, 180 lb metalurgy major from Arnold, Pennsylvania, will captain the swimming team in 1969. George lettered in football and baseball at Arnold High School and both teams to the conference championship this senior year. Dick Smith '69 of Houston, Texas, will return to captain the sailing team for the second year in a row, Dick is following in the tradition of Tony Cronburg, the nationally ranked sailor who captained the engineers in 1965 and 1966. Bob McComb '69 of Bay Shore, New York, will captain the tennis squad this spring.

The enlargement of the scheduled should also be in full swing this week. Sailors of these four PANEL SIZES

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The Collegiate Department Store
Sophs to support kickers

The recently formed JV soccer team will be in need of its hopes on a line of sophomores in efforts to offset a disappointing season. Scoring a goal looked for at the NIK long snare, Joe Kailk, will not be possible. A Tech forward controls the ball during one of last year's games. Upcoming sophomores should enable the varsity boosters to improve on last season's 2:11 record.

Levin '71, a standout fullback on last year's varsity soccer team, should be pushing very hard to claim this job. Probable starter in front of the net will be Jeff Reynolds '69. Another hopeful is Alan.

A good deal of hope and anticipation still rest on the team this year, and the determination to push past last year's obscurity. There is a feeling of a very quick line with the addition of Terry Splawski '71 and the solid leadership of Larry Kelly and Steve Young '74. Another hopeful for the starting line is Ed.

The Academy Falcons and the Boston College Harriers dispayed a style that was to become familiar in the same fashion Williams and With a little extra effort similar to what's looked for as the '67 Freshman team. Finishing and groups of the Academy Falcons.

City hits colleges

MIT and Harvard have come under threats once again was expected to be a contender for the New England championship. Other returning threats include John Owens, Peter Kresge, and Steve Young '71, a standout at fullback for last year's varsity soccer team.

Boston College was whitewashed later in the week as Bates were beaten. In the Greater New England Conference, the first meet is slated for September, Saturday, 28th, against Colby College and Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

With a little extra effort similar to that shown by the co-captains, the team hopes to come forth with combination of talent and desire distinguishes a New England champion from the remainder.

Join

The Tech

Staff

Meeting People

Three of last year's meets on this fall schedule in addition to the annual Great Northeast Meet, New England, IC-4A, and the State Meet, which is expected to be a contender for the New England championship.

Sports

Meeting People

MIT MUSICAL CLUB ANNOUNCES

FIRST REHEARSALS & AUDITIONS

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Tues. Sept. 24 7:30PM
Krege Auditorium

Thurs. Sept. 26 7:30PM
Krege Auditorium

CONCERT BAND

Monday, Sept. 23 7:30PM
Krege Auditorium

GLEE CLUB

Tues. Sept. 24 9:00PM
Krege Auditorium

Wed. Sept. 25 7:30PM
Krege Auditorium

CONCERT JAZZ BAND

Contact Gary Tripoli
Baker House

LOGARITHM TIMES

Tues. Sept. 24 7:00PM
Student Center W Lounge

Thurs. Sept. 26 7:30PM
Student Center Rs. 421

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

Volunteers needed for the Greater New England Conference, the first meet is slated for September, 28th, against Colby College and Bates at Lewiston, Maine.

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BETWEEN HARVARD AND
CENTRAL SQUARES

Photography

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Social Issues

The Tech

Modern Painting

Meeting People

The Tech wants your Call x2731 or come to W20-400 Tuesday, Sept. 24, 8 pm.

 varsity runners to shoot for their second undefeated season

Last November at a Valhio Steak House, cross country coach Art Hendricks commented, "I am very pleased with this season, and with the loss of only one man would be pushing very hard to claim this job. Probable starter in front of the net will be Jeff Reynolds '69. Another hopeful is Alan.

Another hopeful for the starting line is Ed.

various [multiple names]

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TROUBLE getting out of bed in the summer? We have a job for you! RECEPTIONIST WANTED. If you are a friendly, outdoorsy type who enjoys meeting people, contact the one-eyed Mexican by the Dudley bus stop, Harvard Sq. HIGH Pay: See the one-eyed Mexican by the registrar, Bentley Business College. No education necessary. No experience necessary. No salary given. Write Box M-18, The Crimson, Tower.


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