several weeks, they were vividly illustrated in the wee hours of Thursday morning. Everywhere he turned he would have been defeated without the use of the same steamer tactics. "UrPhY's Law in operation to date. According to Mr. Jim Linderman, Associate Professor of Physics, these were not the unwashed youths who had battled Panned a series of six runs. following Humphrey's nomination the night before. I was frustrated, foul-ups, more frustration and more walking. What will happen to the insurgents within the Democratic Party now? Few party regulars appreciate the degree of inefficiency and lack of conviction. which have been continued, many are being literally starved to the point where, as F. Collins led four other urban experts in a discussion of "The Urban Scene: Conflict and Conformity." Mayor Jerome Cowan of Detroit begins the proceedings by declaring that there have been their shortcomings of their scene of human dignity and have demonstrated this praiseworthy policy - "to serve people." He severely criticized Congress for its lack of action in the face of the Kerner Report, assassinations and race riots. He charged that the politicians here had badly hampered the Modest Citizens program by providing insufficient funds and spreading them too thin. He called with the fact that municipal governments have grown inadequate in combat their problem and the federal government refuses to co-operate with local authorities.

Claude Brown, Rutgers law student and author of Manchild and the Promised Land, combined very humor with seriousness as he treated the "Urban Scene: Conflict and Conformity." He criticized the "stumbling group of people" who are now running the cities, he also criticized some residential candidates and those citizens who refuse to face up to their responsibilities.

The last of the speakers was Mayor Harry Maxie of Milwaukee. He rounded the remarks and the papers. 100 Mason-Dixon lines within our cities which had brought about "Apartheid - American style." In order to end the farce in our system which encourage such an urban scene, he strongly urged the repudiation of the repulsive taxing junk and the conversion of the slow-moving housing in the slums. He ominously foretold that unless this change is made, the political scene in the future will burn with increased arold if such steps are not taken.

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Fourth party possible by 1976

half the states. At the time we spoke, he had planned to attempt to corning Eugene McCarthy to be his party candidate for President this year. Apparently he was unsuccessful in that quest.

The other candidate was George McGovern, who nearly eliminated himself from contention by standing on the platform with Humphrey on Thursday night. Whether the New Party will support McGovern this year or concentrate on offices other than the Presidential remains to be seen.

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For those who were in the security arm on the other side of the fence, it must have been a hell day. I had a very interesting discussion concerning tear gas with a Secret Service man in the lobby of the fourteenth floor of the General. He offered his professional observations on the effectiveness of that "good new CS gas" which was being used in the streets that night. He contended that the people whose support he secured blacks and youths (and newsmen?) will become more and more powerful forces in the political vacuum of the nation he characterized Wallace's 1948 support as coming from interests whose influence was on the wane. It is too early to determine whether I witnessed the birth of a party or merely a nuisance, but it is safe to say that those delegations who marched into Grant Park Thursday morning will not soon return to the Democratic Party.

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Over the summer, a series of changes have occurred in the buildings and grounds of MIT. We have noticed in the course of the past three months, a subtle trend in the direction of disorder away from the appropriately-named "45 grades of Institute gray." The East Campus renovations provide an example of the trend away from a once-organized campus. One wonders which makes this year's East Campus doubles a bit more liveable, or if less crowded.

As for life on campus, the stroll through the recently-completedJulie Fassett Memorial Garden. This area is located just east of the Briggs Field tennis courts, and, for those not familiar with its history, is designed to provide a place for those who wish to get away from the hectic pace of normal Institute life.

These two areas, we hope, the beginning of a trend which will not allow to die in the near future.

Correction, but...

In our last edition, two minor errors were allowed to creep into the editorial page. The first of these was a statement that the committee to investigate MIT's multi-institutional links (notably the IADA) had already been formed. This committee has yet to be set up.

The second error was one of omission. We failed to point out that the faculty resolution in support of Humphrey was adopted at the subsequent faculty meeting. This mistake occurred through ignorance, which we hope our readers will allow us.

However, despite our factual errors, our basic thesis remains intact. In essence, the lines of communication between students and administration are better than those between the former group and the faculty. This is a situation which we would like to see improved, and will do everything within our power to correct.

Letters to The Tech

Blow-up

To the Editor: Those Freshmen and Sophomore who made schedule changes on Monday had a rough introduction to the vicissitudes of computer systems. We apologize for the inconvenience this caused for us; the example of your great good nature. Thank you for your patience and forbearance.

V.D. With Regard

Registrar

War

An Open Letter to Prof. Lucien Pye

Your recent signing of a "Professor for Humphrey" advertisement in the New York Times of August 4th would not normally have come for comment. However, when this ad is considered together with a number of your previous public statements, some rather significant questions are raised regarding the role of the intellectual and, in particular, of the political scientist.

You were one of the sponsors of a statement in the New York Times (Jan. 14, 1968) signed by some of the most critical of professors who had signed advertisements and petitions promoting American policy in Vietnam. You first charged that those professors represented "a very narrow group of political scientists." But, Prof. Pye, what professors are left after the demonstration of the July 28th Vietnam moratorium, and that of the US withdrawal from Czechoslovakia?

You then went on to write that if this war ended, "things will not be the same. For the most part, the public will have learned that the real enemy is not the Vietnamese..." 

I would like to ask you: what right do you, Prof. Pye, have to sign a Humphrey ad, since you are not a specialist on the American pubblics or in fact do you have "American Political Credentials." I imagine you would reply and dearly cherish that in democracy all citizens should be able to express their views, even if not of your president. But then should not citizen be concerned with as well the times over which it is expressed? 

Is it or is that AIA scholars have some special information without which an informed opinion is impossible? If so, I am sure that there are those who feel that it is their duty (and their duty perhaps) that this information be revealed. I looked for enlightenment to the "American Political Scientists" on your "American Politics" as written by you and thirteen other scholars and excerpted in the New York Times, Dec. 20, 1967. (Incidentally, what is a "moderate" statement? You imply that it is one that is taken in a position between those of total war and total non-involvement, but for the moderate advocating something less than total war is better termed "safety than moderation.") The only new piece of information was able I gather from the same that no one was prepared to recommend that people who recommend that we withdraw from Vietnam. They "practically agree that the problems do not exist by withdrawing from them" thus "barring the way to the peaceful settlement." No doubt similar psychological hankous motivate those who demand that the US continue to support the Viet Cong fighters. They are not acceptable.

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Newport ends with tribute

On Sunday evening after five days and nights of concerts, boot zannies and workshops, the closing concert was presented. The first half of the concert was not dominated by any general theme; and consequently, it was quite varied. The opening was provided by Doc Watson, who gave a very powerful performance which might be classified as country bluesgrass. Doc then introduced his son, who was followed by Sam Hinton. Sam Hinton did a number of songs with which he obviously had fun sharing with the audience. He asked the audience to do a song by humming one note and whistlings another (try it in a large group and see for yourself what fun it is!) Then Janis Jietz came out and delivered one of the finest performances of the concert, sometimes accompanying herself on the mandolin, part and singing a cappella at other times. "Morning's Gone and Martha's Gone" was as beautiful as I've ever heard, but the most powerful and compelling song was one which told of the struggle which is being done near her home in Kentucky. "Black Waters" was a song with a personal meaning to Janis Ritchie, and as such it had a very personal impact. Among the other performers were Junior Wells — Buddy Guy's blues band, who gave such an excellent performance that one of the Newport officials had to appear after they finished their encore to quiet down the audience so the concert could continue. Also high on the list of really fine performances was junior fina, who gave an unusually good performance liberally spiced with anti-Johnson comments, anti-war remarks and cynical, almost bitter dedications. "Cry for Jesus" was dedicated to psychologists and guidance counselors who had told Janis, among other things, that her talent was a phallic symbol. Of course, Pete Seeger's introduction, all the words spoken or sung were the words of Woody Guthrie. This detail of this part please refer to The Tech of September 29.

After this tribute, the performers tried in vain to end the concert; but the audience had other ideas, for Arlo Guthrie had not done "Alice" even once! Arlo refused, explaining that if a song is popular a performer likes to do it many times "... UNLESS it's long." Of course the audience did not want to understand this, so to purify them and to prevent a small riot which was in the offing he did an Alice-type version of the "Motorcycle Song." He told us that he had written this song as he was falling from a mountain while cycling down a road playing his guitar, "with mountains on one side and nothing on the other side.

After he finished the song, he "realized that it wasn't the best song I'd ever written — but I didn't have time to change it." And so the Newport Folk Festival ended on a note that was typical of the whole festival — informal, free and extremely successful.

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then, the OIS was up again and Linderman thought
run would be able to go.

The entire process is in need of
review, according to Linderman.
many students admitted to
always being afraid to try any
one out, but that didn't
fortunately accompanied the
schedule. But there were
many Freshmen wandering any
campus this week who were
in search of the first run to try.

Letters...

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...credible?" Does the fact that
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9M sports
Football kicks off new season

By George Nussdorfer

9M sports, 1965-66 style, opens with a full schedule of football games this weekend. SAE and ITP continue rated tops, and are expected to be squaring off in the championship final after beating back the strong challenges of Burton House and PDT. Theta Chi provides the opposition for EAE Sunday, while ITP tackles SAM Saturday afternoon. Other important games include PDT vs LCA and Burton vs DTD.

Last year's A and B leagues have been combined into a single A league with four divisions of four teams each. The top two A divisions correspond to last season's A leagues and are called the Trophy Division. Payoffs will be run the same as last year, with the first four teams from the Trophy Division competing for the IM football title.

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To improve last season's lackluster offering, professional referees will be used in all A league contests. This provision had to meet strict rule enforcement and lowering of the number of injuries resulting from personal fouls. However, the pro referees will account for only one-sixth of the total number of officials needed. The rest will continue to be provided by the competing teams.

Rick Boettger, '70 this year's IM football manager, made several rule changes and reiterated others at a special meeting Wednesday at the Varsity Club Lounge. Major changes were that a kick-off or pass dropped in the end zone by the receiving team if not attempting to run back the ball, will be a touchdown rather than a safety as in the past. Penalties this season for roughing the kicker will be an automatic first down plus ten yards from the line of scrimmage.

Previous rule stressed that a missed foul pass must be wiped out by every team starting on October 5 so that the team must have at least eight players with mouthguards in order not to forfeit. Also, downfall blocking by the George Wright course which caused inflated scores last year, will be abolished. A ten-yard penalty will be assessed for blocking downhill before the pass 9. Rounds are scheduled October 12-14, the hope that all consecutive finish will finish thrown.

Though football dominates the fall.

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The use "mead" golfers, two mythical, Brown's Charlie, Cranmer, as the best, told really drew the most praise from the 240 yard off the tee. The next best only keep the ball in the fairway seven out of ten to Charlie, who couldn't seem to find a putter, though fairly better than Charlie.

Using various other percentages derived from experience in using these two techniques players in action, Anderson won his two favorites in the 15 different matches on each of four different courses, one at 6600 yards, two at 6530 and one at 5500.

The matches almost even on the measured length courses. Cruiser came out with a one match edge in each round. On the longer courses, Cruiser came into his own. He won nine of the 15, while Willie took two with this. Willie more than averaged it up on the short course, winning 11 and losing only four matches. Cruiser would seem to be the one to beat.

The pro-refs were named Charlie was Willie's partner on the nine holes of golf. But they don't shoot the ball as fair as out of ten times -- 20% better than Charlie.

With of with Charlie was Willie's partner on the nine holes of golf. But they don't shoot the ball as fair as out of ten times -- 20%
Urban Labs seek student involvement; Seminars planned to publicize activities

By Greg Bernard

The emphasis is on participation as the Urban Systems Laboratory enters its second term of operation. Supported by a $750,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, USL was set up to mobilize interdisciplinary resources in the field of urban affairs through multidisciplinary and multidisciplinary activities.

One of the goals of USL this year is to actively involve students in urban projects. In order to make the “Overviews” of the first five seminars, community awareness of USL activities, a series of seminars open to the public will follow on October 9 with “Management of Urban Water.”

The second seminar concerns the “MIT Labor & the Boston Redevelopment Authority” by Professor Ronald Hines of Electrical Engineering. The last lecture will be by Professor David Epstein, Department of Civil Engineering, and will deal with Professor Hines.

The seminars will feature Professor Mason, Professor of History, Management, and Civil Engineering, and will also involve students in urban studies; the third seminar in the series will be on “Computer facilities.”

For the third seminar, “Urban Systems Laboratory,” the schedule had not been set up. The program will consist of three interactive series, each related to some phase of research.

The seminar will feature Professor Mason, Management, and Civil Engineering, and will be open to the public.

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