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'Nation slipping deeper,' Bond warns BU throng

(Continued from page 1)
slashing funds from the summer job program and closing many job corps centers. Johnson provided much in 1964 but did not keep his word instead he started an unpopular war and used all the funds there. Bond summed up this dismal picture when he said that "the nation is slipping deeper and deeper into a sea of war and racism." He accused LBJ of failing to guarantee a minimum income to the poor, yet "guaranteeing a minimum annual income to the nation's manufacturers who make arms for use in Vietnam."

"The fire next time"

He likewise had stem words for the presidential candidate and might prove too expensive. Instead he advocated "the nation is slipping deeper,"

"the fire next time," presumably an allegory to Negro riots sweeping the country.

Tax the churches.

There was a question and answer session afterwards in which Mr. Bond stated he was in favor of large organizations being taxed whoever possible to ease the tax burden on the poor. He received much applause when he advocated taxing the churches. Many people, wondering how irrational problems should be solved, specifically asked Mr. Bond what should be done.

But Bond kept repeating that "Blacks don't need reformers, whites do" and "we must be patient and wait for change."

He spoke against a national presidential primary, saying that it would be an additional burden on a presidential candidate and might prove too expensive. Instead he advocated improving the processes of choosing conventions.

The fire next time

He concluded his remarks with a quote from Baldwin in which he warned that the end would come by "the fire next time," presumably an allegory to Negro riots sweeping the country.

Announcements

*Thomas Hayden, founder of the SDS, will be the first speaker in a series of lectures entitled "The Urban Cage" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fogg Museum lecture hall. The series is presented by the Harvard Graduate School of Design, the MIT School of Architecture, and the Joint Center for Urban Studies.

*All Exhibits will be on exhibit on the November 11 holiday.

*Hanif Foreign Minister Abba Eban has accepted an invitation to MIT, to Krueger on October 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets to the Hillel sponsored affair will be available Friday, October 18 in the lobby of Building 10 beginning at 10 a.m.

*The Seminar on Social Inquiry group on the University and Society will present "The Meaning of Columbia," films and discussion, Thursday at 7:30, 26-100.

*New class will be available October 16-17 in the lobby of Building 10. Representative of Diagio and Cast will be present from 9 to 5 to distribute the rings upon payment of balance due.

The Tech Coop

Thursday, Oct. 17

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Later the decision was also made that it was beyond the responsibility of the Institute to prosecute, if indeed there were any legal basis for such action. Aside from the impression of important people and the relatively small amounts of money gained from those who were deceived, little that could be done for legal action took place. As this is written, the investigation is in hand in Boston. Andresen, who had contacted the president to contact Dean Robert Holden, who was Dean of Students at MIT, had a warrant out for her arrest, and who showed him "Ann." When Dean Holden knew that "Ann" was a hoax, when confronted with this fact over the telephone, "Ann" claimed ignorance but then became hysteria. The president's efforts to convince her to see Dean Sorenson were futile.

According to Dean Sorenson "Ann" insisted on a BU chapter on Hughes. Using approximately the same techniques she used in her encounters with the MIT chapters, she impersonated herself and managed to convince the president of the chapter to accompany "Thomasina" to Chicago to meet "Ann." They left Boston at 2:45 on October 8, just before they could be stopped. Nothing was heard of the two until they returned to Boston Wednesday night to get the president's car; "Ann" could not meet them in Chicago. They were met at the airport by Dean Sorenson and an MIT staff psychiatrist; police were available at that time.

Dean Sorenson told The Tech that after two hours of conversation, it was determined that no unusual events had occurred in the president's car in Chicago and that although the young woman appeared to exhibit symptoms of mental difficulty she was not likely a danger to herself. The psychiatrist decided that hospitalization was inappropriate.

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The PURPOSE of the Institute is to foster the advancement of science and aeronautics, to impart knowledge thereof, and to promote their practical application to the guidance, improvement, and use of mankind. TO THE END THAT THERE MAY BE A HARMONIOUS RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE UNIVERSITIES AND THE COMMUNITY.
On Politics, 1968

It was a good idea, but... We hope that more things do arise. Perhaps it's needed to do little more thought on the part of the committee as to what it takes to involve the MIT community: the mind-boggles.

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In each of these three cases the subject matter covered was of serious enough import for the minority opinion to be represented.

The thing has come and gone. The campus It was an evening of entertainment. In politics and policies of John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, he well known as a shrewd and scheming politician. His campaign is humming along, seemingly, without opposition, and so much greater that which has plagued his rivals. And this is unfortunate, for the opposition, our Christian ritual has not been overlooked. Christianity for the Não-es recognizes, and its Leader, Edward L. Macrachusets 02139. Telephone: Area Code 617, 876-5855, 864-6900, exten.

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For if Nixon believes that a smile and a new express your disgust with the prospect of Richard Nixon as President of the United States. For if Nixon believes that a smile and a new expression of killing people. -

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THE TECH

OCT. 15, 1968

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What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelor's or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem. Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other Loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or their types of work.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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Bethlehem Steel
An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plant for Progress Program
Professor Jerome Lettvin, who said last year that he would curtail or limit his public speaking engagements is to spend more time at the Institute, began Sunday night his own weekly television program on Channel 56. The show, "Lettvin," runs for one hour beginning at 10 p.m. under rights.

After the taping session on Friday night, Lettvin told professor Jerome Lettvin, who said last year that he his own weekly television program on Channel 56. The

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Campus interviews October 17th-MIT

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THE TECH OCTOBER 15, 1968 PAGE 7

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On October 14th, Coop members can pick up their share of the annual patronage dividend ($700,000) at any one of the Coop Stores' Cashiers' Desks. Starting November 1, the Coop will begin to mail checks to members.
music

BY GARY BJERZE

Ten Years After is blues-rock at its best.

By Randy Hawkins

There was a guitarist in town named Alvin Lee who just may be the best guitarist in rock today—Chetson, Beck, Hendrix inclusive. The first time that Ten Years After broke into the heavy blues-rock which is dominant in their group's material and it remains excellent throughout. Whether the number was prose and incant, no political messages, just complex musical designs woven into them. By the third song, there was an audience who tuned in, and he knew it. The performance had reached a new dimension.

As the players started to wage the stage at the end of the set, loud cries of "More!" arose amongst the audience of certain. Finally, they realized the abstruse stage and after some initial tempests lashed into "Something's Got Me On." This blended into a medley of random improvisations, including the vocalists's solo on a Count Basie number, Lee demonstrated his talents and abilities.

The songs had not "hip" usages—no substantive "Jeffersonian" fantasies into the world of sex, perversion and lust. It was only describable as a king.

BST soul sounds rouse the crowd

By Steven Shidlovsky

Sunday afternoon, the second concert of the Boston University Celebrity Series featured a performance by the Julliard String Quartet at Jordan Hall. The lengthy program included Mozart's Quartet in E flat, K. 438, Bartok's Sixth Quartet, and the Haydn Quartet in C, Op. 76, No. 3 ("Emperor"). The playing of the Julliard Quartet, one of the world's leading chamber music organizations, was characterized by a remarkably tight ensemble of the quality obtained only after long practice and many years of experience playing together. Great attention was paid to nuance, with the result that the opportunities for musical expression in each of the three works were fully realized. This factor, combined with the unadorned quality of the playing, made the concert a satisfying experience.

The Mozart received a fine performance, marred only by some roughness in the fourth movement, allegro vivace. There also seemed to be some question about the intonation of one of the violins. The Bartok was certainly the most interesting of the three works because of the unusual sonic effects called for. If played by a lesser ensemble, these effects would not have been convincing. In the second movement, marked (Tears to page 12)

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Wilson sets mark

Harriers second to CG in triangular, 26-30-88

By John Wargo

The Terriers may have missed New London, Connecticut Saturday only to place second to a new 3-0 Coast Guard field. Wadsworth was swept from the race and received the lowest end of the 3-46-88 woes. Co-captain Ben Wilson '70 knocked over forty seconds off the 30:11.4 3-2 mile course record with a 10:26.5 clocking and finished nearly a half minute in front of the field. The next three finishers also continued the mark and along with Wilson had a fast, close, and exciting race. Both leading teams missed their runners well; Coast Guard grabbed second, third, fourth, sixth, and eleventh. MIT squared in with first, fifth, seventh, and ninth. The first four Coast Guard runners were separated by 3-2 seconds while the seven runners of each other (the first THREE tied for first in the Academy's last meet): Coast Guard's Ben Wilson '70, and Larry Petro '70, Stan Kozubek '69, and John Owens '70 crossed the tape in a very tight spread of 30 seconds to follow Wilson's record shattering performance. Coast Guard's deciding factor was to be the powerful "little big" they scored 36-3-2-20. Feas to IC today

Art Farnham's squad now stands on only one point for the season remaining. The Terriers meet Boston College in the Tanglewood 5K tomorrow. Last year Tech beat them 15-49, and hopefully can come up with the right formula to repeat. Friday the team travels north to New Hampshire to run USINH (last year MTF 21, USINH 39); this week should prove an opportunity to tack a few wins on to the 4-2 record. GBCAA's coming

The first big meet of the season, the Greater Boston's, is scheduled for tomorrow, October 30 at Franklin Park. Last year the harriers placed third in four singles.

Vermont's Jim Rapaport hit a long home run in the first, a drive to left center which sailed about 350 feet, and the visitors added another run before the side was out. They picked up one more run in the second, and they added three more in the fourth, giving pitcher Charlie a cushion of runs to make his work easier. In the fifth, Vermont's Steve Rankin hit another long home run, knocking Drwett out of the box. Coach Fran O'Brian brought in southpaw Hirsalmayforth '70 who got Tech out of the inning in the sixth, however, he was touched for three runs, as Bruce Clair hit the third home run off the day for Vermont.

On Deck

Today Cross Country (V)-Baton College, away 4:00 PM

Tomorrow Soccer(V)-Tufts, away 3:00 PM Soccer(U)-UNH, home 3:30 PM

The Tech Sports

Tech catcher Rich Freyberg '70 watches as Vermont batter Viv

RPI rolls over varsity kickers in 8-1 shelling

By Ron Cleve

An undefeated RPI soccer team continued their winning ways this week against the efforts of the engineers Saturday, 8-1. A well-organized attack kept the ball in RPI's offensive zone for most of the game, and Tech was allowed few attempts at the RPI goal.

RPI's offensive thrust was most potent in the form of their star player, Tim Conway. The talented lineman proved himself in a hole early as he gave up a second to left, and went on to score on a walk to Bob Gerber '70. After two two downs, catcher Rich Freyberg '70, returning to the lineup after a bout with mononucleosis which caused him to miss five games, sparked up the middle, scoring Drexel. A two out single by Art Kaldmyr '72 is the ninth inning was the other only safety for the home team.

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Directed to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to their technical knowledge, sharpening ability to make sound management decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

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Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management, development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

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If you or someone you know is interested in learning more about a career job within Grumman, please don't hesitate to contact us. A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.
The visual arts at MIT over the past two years have been as controversial as they have been striking. Last year, the Park Place exhibit of modern sculpture so disgusted some members of the student body that they stole one of the works. Contemporary students take a dim view of the MIT Arts Program on the basis that modern art is, to a large degree, an expression of a technologically-oriented society.

Professor Andersen, who has been teaching art at MIT for 13 years, has been striking. Last year, the Park Place exhibit of modern sculpture so disgusted some members of the student body that they stole one of the works. Contemporary students take a dim view of the MIT Arts Program on the basis that modern art is, to a large degree, an expression of a technologically-oriented society.

The methods by which art has been selected have come under considerable scrutiny. In response, two students from the Council will participate in the Exhibitions Committee, the Acquisition Committee and the Faculty Committee on Visual Arts.

Seven exhibitions
Another factor governing the selection of works is that there are a limited number of shows available during a given year, and they must include the following: one traditional show, one painting show, one sculpture show and one architecture show out of an available seven shows. In addition, the cost of staging any good exhibitions of traditional art can be in excess of $10,000.

Other innovations
In setting up the exhibitions, the Committee has instituted a number of ideas, including gallery nights instead of panels, a regular program of lecture tours and a plan to make available to any student on a one-year, on-string attachment loan a number of fine prints which range in value from $100 to $500.

Freshmen athletes have a varied schedule last week. The cross-country team competed against MIT. The soccer team lost to RPI, 6-0, Saturday afternoon. The tennis team won its first game of the season.

On the Visual Arts. These two students will then report to the Council.

Tough first half
In the first half, the team will practice from 4:00 to 6:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 3:00 to 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Any freshmen interested in coming out should come to the Armory at these times.
De Young sees role of business increasing

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problem, he worked around the connotations of the behavioral sciences to the field of management, in the areas of the integration of the transmission of management knowledge, the utilization of specialists, and communication among students, faculty, and managers in the field.

The last problem was emphasized as being of primary concern to the Sloan-Fellows, too often the student finds that he has received only data from his instructors and must make his own judgments as to the application of the techniques. As a result, many managers in the field find that they must teach the new crop of managers the basics of how to manage.

In addition, this lack of dialogue between faculty and management deprives management of a very worthwhile source of new techniques and research done by the academic community. Professor Brockhauser emphasized the growing concern with the management of education itself. The recurrent theme during the lecture was a plea for communication between the academic community and the management field.

After being awarded the degree of Honorary Sloan Fellow, Friday morning President Howard H. Holombe extended the audience of managers that upon them falls the job of understanding the time and also of responsibility of being one of the most important sources of change in society, of public service to help society, without which the economy will not have the results it desires.

He cited as a cause for optimism a new appreciation by management for the time and also of concern for the development of the New Economics. Beginning with a sense of the necessity of understanding the management field, society must be related to the institution Professor Beckhard also mentioned that it not damage the functions it serves to bring in new techniques brainchildren and their descendents, between faculty and management.

He felt it necessary that the university remain responsible for its brainchildren and their descendents, not just for first generation work, and that it not damage the functions it performs uniquely, especially the educational process. Universities can no longer claim the academic freedom privileges of the 15th century. Responsibility, with the power to modify society must be related to institutional growth. The university must be aware of the mood, style, mode of operation and organization of flexibility, and also have as a separate concern in society that is extremely experiential.

University role Samelson

Institute Professor and Professor of Economics Paul Samelson reported on New Research on teacher's income. He noted a few disturbing observations ("nothing's impossible in economics"), "we've been born with the same skull as primitive man but born into a modern world." He said that on the year five forecast he had formulated in 1963. Since February 1961 there has been a "we're going to the moon" awareness on campus and new concern for our fellow man as the first step.

"Positive leadership is an essential function in our society to meet our hope and achieve our future." looked back on a five year forecast he made.

Today's economics Economists then began to wonder about overshoot and whether fiscal restraint would cause a 1969 recession. The third quarter of 1969 showed July very vaster restraint, with the first quarter of 1969 showing strengthening. There does seem to be some slowdowns but whether something will still go wrong remains a question.

Commenting on the coming election, Professor Samelson remarked, "It means that a tense been but that in Hubert Humphrey's more than his match.

Fielding questions from the floor, Samelson noted that controlling employment and price stability together is a naivety nonsense is here, Germany, France, and other countries can't do it..."

Business view

Russell D. De Young, Chairman of the Board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and Sloan Fellow of 1940 gave an "Industrialist's Look at Social and Technical Changes." The time for action to keep the gap between technology and society growing wider than ever is now, according to Dr. Young. He saw increasing demand for the private sector to take over. It may even be good business to do so," he added, explaining that any drag is felt by all of society, and that the responsibility to simulate it therefore rests with all of society. He noted that business and industry are mobilizing for action as never before.

"Government needs to have the creativity, competition of private industry in the area of social welfare" Dr. Young proposed, but warned at the same time not to try "to be all things to all men." The problem centered around the increasing demand for the private sector to take over. It may even be good business to do so," he added, explaining that any drag is felt by all of society, and that the responsibility to simulate it therefore rests with all of society. He noted that business and industry are mobilizing for action as never before.

"Government needs to have the creative competition of private industry in the area of social welfare," Dr. Young proposed. Today's university has become a "string quartet" because of lack of funds, is in serious trouble. In place of a full scale space station environment but utilizing leftover Apollo hardware. Five small rockets, the type used in Friday's shot, were to be used in the (prop) beginning, late this year, the booster was moved from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the launching pad. In the spring, the (prop) beginning, late this year, the booster was moved from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the launching pad. In the spring, the...