The Tech

November 6th Committee

Committee prepares sit-in

By Michael Mihalas

Last Wednesday night found the Bugh, near the entrance to some 30-old partisans of the November 6th Committee in a meeting to determine the course of action when the Army recruiters arrive on the campus February 28. Working to the advantage of those interested in this plan were 12 days preparation rather than the two previously granted to them since the date had been moved back from the 16th.

One obstructive sit-in

After your question followed it was decided that the people would not be obstructed in their sit-in and would be cleared from the area on the second or second floor of the Student Center in which to give draft counseling. Coupled with these arbitrary demands was one for better information on the draft (preferably data concerning determinations for military service).

Peace Corps trains interested students

By Steve Curhart

Despite widespread enthusiasm with our society on many college campuses, the Peace Corps has not noticed any diminishing in student interest, said Peace Corps Director Jack Valenti at a news conference here Monday. Speaking in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, he added, "This is what we have shown our type of people who have no interest in social problems and government who want to do something about the current situation.

One thing which has changed, however, is the sort of duties which are undertaken by volunteers. Many are now working in rural areas and slums, but many countries which are not in these areas are now requesting help of a more technical nature. The number of opportunities for work in their specialties on Peace Corps projects is rapidly increasing. When questioned by The Tech following the news conference, Peace Corps Northern Recruiting Director Peter Walsh re-emphasized this point: the Peace Corps, he said, "is not overcome its "nut hut" image."

Reischauer calls for shift in attitude toward Japan

By Robert Dennis

A former ambassador to Japan began his lecture here Wednesday evening by explaining why he believes Japan to be "the most interesting and significant country in the world." inevitably, however, the discussion turned to the question of peace in the Orient. Dr. Reischauer declared that our relations with Japan, which are now being threatened by the war, are much more than a question of whether or not Japan can be isolated from the war.

Halls Modernization

Speaking before an overflow audience, very responsive East Campus student, then Professor of Peace Corps Projects is rapidly increasing. When questioned by The Tech following the news conference, Peace Corps Northern Recruiting Director Peter Walsh re-emphasized this point: the Peace Corps, he said, "is not overcome its "nut hut" image."

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Obstructive demonstration opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

The purpose of said committee was supposed to do, but it seemed rather vague, as Jon Lawrence, and Jerry Katz.

A motion to have the very purpose of a university discussed by the faculty was tabled until the next meeting to be held next Monday night. The finer details of the planned day of demonstrations will also be ironed out at this meeting.

Although the procedure of the demonstration in which the protestors bodily interject themselves in the path of such moving objects as people, police, padded wagons and the like was not the new interpretation of the draft by General Hershey (where the draft would be used to punish demonstrators against the war), but instead this demand was the attitude of MIT students themselves.

In order to have an obstructive demonstration it is first necessary to have some sort of political support among the student body. Without this support, the relative handful of demonstrators would be slaughtered, either by disciplinary measures taken by the school, or by arrests and jail terms. It is essential, then, that there be some sort of dissent be found in the student body before any such radical action as the obstructive demonstrations be taken.

Another suggestion was an appointment-and be sure to pick up a copy of "The Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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Our representative will be on campus FEBRUARY 28, 27, 1968
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**SCEP questions relative success idea:**

**Not enough dimensions to being first**

(Continued from Page 1)

IQ of over 145. Needless to say, this is just a bit above average.

Professor Forrester added to this, "It seems to me we do not have enough dimensions to better fit." He lamented the fact that our present system of evaluation must place certain students above others in such a way as to penalize those least outstanding.

**Success a habit**

"Success tends to be a habit," he explained, "... and someone once had an environment in which this habit could develop... it's hard to hide the wave of success.

Professor Forrester stated a per on expert on the matter by quoting from a recent survey of college graduates. The survey showed that one's success is not a function of where he went to school or his academic performance there.

All this led to a complaint by Professor Forrester that "We keep students too long in an artificial fence of their position that more and more people tolerate the punishment. He brought out one possible reason: the "technocracy" of scientists and engineers. More and more people just don't get it, and you need the pressure to carry you along.

Dr. Sprod remarked the panel of what at least one student dis covered: "By the middle of the term I'm really starting to burn out, and you need the pressure to carry you along for the money power."

A reaction from professor Wil liam Thompson was the audience brought out. "At one point I thought having it was the way of people to consider the kindness of scientists and engineers. In some ways, we are in a situation where we have no real power in today's world."

All these problems seemed to point to the need for a reassessment of our educa tional system. "The student's own goals and principles" for rating the student, according to the professor, should be more numerous and more realistic avenues for success.

**UAP and class offices attract 38 candidates in Institute Elections**

38 students have taken out po titions as candidates in the Institute Elections school for February 27. Offices open include class officers and UAP. The four candidates for UAP are: Bruce Enders (PGD), Maria Kavall (McCormick), Ed Seyko (Bur), and Tom O'Neill (Bak). Running for positions as the permanent President of the Class of 1968 are John Kopec (SPED) and George Phillips (Bur). Tom Neal (PD) is running for Vice President, and Mike Marcus (Bak) for Secretary-Treasurer. Bill Mack (PD), Bob McCray (ISD) and Steve Rutmers (SAE) are running for places on the permanent Executive Committee.

Mark Mathias (PLF) and Jack Andrade (ASAE) are running against each other for the post of President of the Class of 70. Russell Apple (Bur), Carl Warman (DO) and Shelly Fleet (McCormick) have all taken out petitions for the Executive Committee.

Both running for President of the Class of 1970 are Joe Blumen- rio (Bak), the incumbent, and Barry Beers (PMD). Tim people have taken out petitions for the "Yoco Executive: Joan Entweiler (McCormick), Earl Wolff (Bak), Tim Bishoff (PD), George Hof staedter (SPED), Laura Main (McCormick), Michael Kivisild (McCormick), Ed Chaffee (AES), Pamela Whid man (McCormick), Steve Chambers (PD) and Curtis Nel ning (NRISA).

Three members of the Freshman Class are running for President: They are Stephen Kleinman (Bur), Larry Thompson (Bak), and Zone Segal (Bak). Those running for the Executive are Kayla Sten- dem (McCormick), Lesa Bane (Bak), John Neal (EC), Chip Weinel (RD), Marc Haddon (EC), decade Bennett (Bak) and Charles Snell (LCA).

**Residence Week**

Little progress was made during the first part of the week towards settling the dispute between barooms and the Interfraternity Conference over the nature of Residence Week. The "residence week" (or Rush Week) next year.

According to Tom Neal, WR Chairman of the Rush Committee, "The dispute has been going on several times, but the IFC meeting last night was set as the real remedied group.

The "PCC Policy on Rush and Rushing Practices," which was discussed Sunday, was to have been brought up from last night's meeting. It was decided that it to do so might aggravate the situation.

One suggestion which has been made for the solution of the problem, according to Neal, is returning to "termical conditions."
Residence Week II

Several new developments seem to have taken place in the debate over whether MIT will have a Residence Week or Rush Week next year. A decision by the Dean's Office is still pending, but it is proposed that a new body be created to handle the consequences of a decision either way.

If the deans decide in favor of Inscomm in this dispute, it would seem likely that the IFC leadership, in its present frame of mind, would feel obliged to retaliate in some manner. This could take many forms, from pulling out of Residence Week to plain refusal to cooperate with Inscomm. As we stated earlier, we do not feel that Inscomm has the time or experience necessary to handle the consequences of operation of the magnitude of Rush Week. Therefore, this decision should be avoided if possible.

But, what is the alternative? If the Administration decides in favor of the IFC, where will that leave Inscomm? The Inscomm constitution clearly states that, in all matters pertaining to living groups, it shall have jurisdiction. Therefore, this choice is no better than the other, for it would involve either scrapping Inscomm completely by throwing out its constitution, or, even worse, saying that Inscomm is merely an arm of the administration and, such a thing, it had no power to act in the first place. This decision is also to be avoided.

Inscomm, unlike most other forms of government, has no system of checks and balances to keep it in line internally. It is largely because of this that all final decisions must be made in the Dean's Office, rather than by the students. What we would propose is a reorganization of Judocom, giving it power to review Inscomm's decisions, and giving student groups or individuals a place to appeal decisions. Membership is one of the details that could be left to the incoming group; however, the plan has worked on a national, state and local level in this country for so long that it is a point for speculation as to why this provision was not included in the original Inscomm constitution.

In the meantime, something has to be done about the current decision that is on the line. Possibly the best action the Dean's Office could take would be to do nothing. By waiting for a period of about three weeks, the deans will have new leadership to deal with, who could possibly iron this out among themselves. Inherent in this, of course, is the chance that the new leadership will be even less amenable to change than the old; however, we do not believe that this is the case. And, when this issue comes up at the next Inscomm meeting, perhaps the one thing that groups could do with it, if so accord has been reached by that time, is to table it for the incoming administration.

Letters to the Tech

From Dormcon

The actions at last Thursday night's Inscomm meeting seemed to have caused more controversy than anything in the past year. And rightly so — for Inscomm attempted to justify its existence by solving all the problems associated with the pre-Rush Orientation Week period: problems that have been discussed in joint Dormcon-IFC groups on and off for the past year.

Now appears that, even if Inscomm had solved all the problems to their satisfaction, the decisions would still be subject to the Dean's Office approval; in the final analysis it is indeed the Dean's Office that has responsibility for the break-in during the pre-Rush Orientation Week period.

So what then will be the effect of the Inscomm legislation on next year's Rush (or Residence Week)? As was so astutely pointed out by The Tech's editorial writer, the motion would "effectively make three minor changes" in the Rush Week operation. With the exception of the name change to "Residence Week," there are few if any changes that we had been working on somewhat independently: that is, a letter from the Dormcon Council to the freshmen in Rush Week would have been sent in addition to the letter from the IFC (the Inscomm motion). If the IFC had been asked to make a statement at the Pre Rush Week Meeting, (although it is still impossible to determine

whether this would have been as easy a decision).

Inscomm has simply tried to turn up some new ideas. The IFC, going into the state of panic over the top geared implications of the motion, showed its lack of understanding of the legislation. Had a little more thought been given before the actions taken, it is possible that, in fact, these were basically the issues discussed by the Dom- mon and IFC executive com- mittees during the year. Perhaps it was the fact that these motions came from Inscomm rather than a joint IFC-Dormcon group that shocked them.

It is unreasonable to assume that the work of the past year will be lost because 1) certain members of Inscomm thought that they knew "the best" method of action 2) The Tech thought that if Inscomm would only change everything to "recommendation" from everything would be fine or 3) the IFC thought that in "supposed power" over Rush Week had been removed. I have more confidence in the abilities of the leaders of the IFC to come to a reasonable conclusion as to the extent of their power, the desirability of cooperation with the Dormcon Council and the Inscomm Committee and the bene- ficial results that can be derived from a healthy Rush Week than to as- sume that we can no longer work together on these problems with- in the context of the Inscomm resolution.

Jerald Ginzberg '68
Dormcon Council Chairman

Vol. LXXXV11, No. 4 Feb. 16, 1968

Separate and Unequal

Last week Institute Committee voted to poll the Undergraduate Association to determine student feelings on Vietnam. While Inscomm's recognition of its obligations to note and, when necessary, to initiate student opinion is certainly commendable, the decision to conduct this poll simultaneously with other elections is unfortunate.

Presumably the members of Inscomm assumed that undergraduates could differentiate between the issues surrounding the war and those relevant to the election of an Undergraduate Association President. This doesn't seem to be the case, as the following examples will show.

Approval of the poll was soundly followed by the candidacy of Jim Smith '69 for UAP. Anyone who looks at his position as publisher of "Innisfree" and at "Innisfree"'s vehement opposition to the war in Vietnam might assume that Smith would campaign as a peace candidate.

But he has not done so. Incorporating an anti-war platform into his campaign, some students are envisioning such a platform as meaningless. In a letter to the Burton House Walrus, Jacob Bernstein '68 reached this conclusion. This conclusion led him to seek out the personal views of another candidate, Bruce Enders '69.

His letter to the Walrus continued: "Issues of national policy should not and must not become the major issues of this campaign. However, I could hardly endorse anyone for leadership of the student body of any American university who has such a poor understanding of our government's position and mission in a situation which has become so very relevant to both undergraduates and graduate students in this country. Our UAP should reflect our needs. Our needs and the need of our country is peace!"

Even disregarding the mild histrionics at the close of the letter, there is no logical basis for his letter. Bernstein admits that "issues of national policy should not and must not become the major issues of this campaign," yet he confines a candidate solely on the basis of one national issue. Though Bernstein evidently disagrees with Enders' stance, he does not show a "poor understanding of our government's position," but is probably nearer to our government's position than is Bernstein's.

In Bernstein's behalf, a candidate who has cloaked himself so tightly in the workings of student government that he has become oblivious to the outside world does not deserve support for any position of responsibility.

As a brief warning to others who may believe that possession of the "right" political opinion is the prime requisite for an office in student government, there is a lesson to be learned from failures at other schools. The efforts of Boston University's Student Council show that student government whose members are elected by virtue of their political beliefs accomplishes nothing, but only expends time and energy. An attempt to lessen the work of the Secretary, Inscomm chose to run this Vietnam poll simultaneously with UAP elections. Hopefully, students will be able to see that a working use of manpower and will not confuse two separate issues.
MIT High to place students under Cambridge teachers

By Mark Belcher

Although the proposed MIT High project has been temporarily waisted by skeptics who doubt the ability of MIT undergraduates to run an accredited high school, teachers of the idea have devised a plan to demonstrate both the desire and the teaching ability of MIT students.

This plan, which was presented by Rich Adelaide '88 to a gathering of 20 enthusiastic students Tuesday night, calls for the use of up to 15 students as teaching assistants in the Cambridge school system. Those students would be assigned in small groups to a master teacher (Cambridge considers a master teacher to be a teacher with a specified amount of credit in education courses and with several years experience). All students acting as teaching assistants would receive academic credit for this work — probably 12 hours of unspecified elective.

Team-teaching

The students would serve as teaching assistants, rather than regular instructors, because "if you're all probably garnered by now, it is illegal for you people to teach a class."

Adelaide added that there are ways around this obstruction; for example, undergraduates may coment a class as long as a master teacher is present. He envisioned one or more teaching assistants assigned to a master teacher. It is expected that grouping of teaching assistants would provide for the use of team teaching techniques, for continuity in classes, and for the absence of one teaching assistant, and for a lessen of the shock upon inexperienced or less capable assistants.

Approval from Cambridge

While the Cambridge School Board has not granted approval to this plan, enthusiastic support has been shown from other levels of the bureaucracy. Robert Sweeney, principal of Randolph Tech, has indicated that he would like to see his school used for the program. Sweeney has also enlisted the support of David Hochstein, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Cambridge in charge of secondary education.

Prospects of MIT granting approval of the idea — which means agreeing to give credit for work in this program — appear bright.

According to Adelaide, President Johnson wants to take advantage of the present enthusiasm for the program by instituting it for the fall semester, so he will present the idea to the Academic Council Tuesday night.

A real 12-hour course

Though Adelaide's plan sought a 12-hour course — five hours of teaching, three hours of preparation, two hours of seminar on teaching, and two hours of preparation for the seminar — a 24-hour course is more likely. He added that the workload is unlikely to be diminished in changing the course as 12 hours, so that this would be one of the low 12-hour courses with 12 hours of work.

Rindge in House election results are inconclusive; future action unclear

The question of a permanent name for the living group at 300 Mass. Ave. is still in the air. The name of Bleak House, chosen by the Administration, so the matter was not pressed any further. An election was held Tuesday night to choose a permanent name. The ballot featured such gems as Bleak House, Maxwell House, MIT Auxiliary Apartment (MITA), Gammis Delta Iota, Gamma House, Hinkle House, Random Hall, The Red Shoe, The Slabs, and Two Eighty-Night.

In the election, Maxwell House came in first with Random Hall second. The administration has disapproved Maxwell House, however, for the same reasons that it vetoed Rindge House, and the residents are intent on adopting Random Hall. So, at this moment, a permanent name for the living group, has just yet to get off the ground.

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There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to P. J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
Reischauer talks on Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Reischauer, the present economic boom is not necessarily a sign of the overall health of the Japanese economy. "In Japan, the stagnation is in the industrial sector, while the tertiary sector is booming," he said.

Reischauer expressed concern about the future of Japan's economy, particularly its reliance on exports. He said that Japan's overreliance on exports could lead to a recession if there was a downturn in the global economy.

Reischauer also discussed the role of the government in the Japanese economy. He said that the government's role in industrial policy and regulation had been a key factor in Japan's economic success.

Reischauer concluded his remarks by saying that Japan's future would depend on its ability to adapt to changing economic conditions. He said that Japan needed to diversify its economy and reduce its dependence on exports in order to maintain its economic health.

Reischauer spoke at the annual conference of the Japan Society of America. He is a former ambassador to Japan and has written extensively on Japanese affairs.

Reischauer explained why he believes that Japan's view of the world is different from that of the United States. He said that Japan's view is more realistic, and that the United States is more idealistic.

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Log Jam '68 to be this Saturday
Six groups participating in show

Making the Scene

- The Class of 1970 will present a concert tonight by Scherzer 294. Glee at 8:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets are at the Kresge box office for $3.50, $3.00, and $2.50.
- This afternoon, Saturday, Saturday night, the 26th, and Thursday the 32nd, the Boston Symphony will perform Haydn's Oratorio, "The Creation". Each performance will be followed by a Sunday night concert at 8:30. The performances are at the Back Bay Theatre. The performance on Sunday night will be the first of the season.
- Log Jam '68 is coming along. Among the acts performing are Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, UMass, MIT, Vassar, MIT's Logarithms. The intercollegiate sing will be in Kresge Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50.
- In Belford this week, the Boston Ballet on stage will be performed by Beatty, Forintos, and Balanchines, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. The performance is at the Kresge box office. 

The TECH
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968

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An equal opportunity employer
"In Circles" remains enigma

by Peter Madine

Monday, you have to admit, is an odd day to present a production— a musical, that is. After all, a Friday or Saturday night is more conducive to relaxation than a middled-of-the-week bad day. And it is a well-known fact that you can hardly enjoy yourself if you have studying to do.

But, "In Circles" managed somehow to remove the shackles of school and life and allow some enjoyment (that?) to creep into an otherwise dreary existence.

LSC + XME = GOOD SHOW

In Circles, by Gertrude Stein, is currently being performed off-broadway with some success. The Lecture Series Committee and the Department of Humanities co-hosted to bring to the students a program which is taken from the almost deadening streams of movies (upon which rests LSC's notoriety). It was an adventurous move. There was a fairly good response from the MIT community in terms of attendance, but the production could have easily turned into a fiasco. However most enjoyed the evening.

Originally, the play was entitled "A Circular Play, A Play in Circles" and was nine pages long.

Returns to puppy farm

Snoopy charms viewers in TV special of his own

By Ray Fox

The world's most famous canine war hero had a special all to himself Wednesday night as Snoopy headlined "This Is Your Dog Charlie Brown." The result was a delightful half hour of typical Peanuts world humor, although the considerable enjoyment was due at least as much to the conditioned reflex of the whole phenomenon as to the inherent humor of the script.

The whole concept of Snoopy is an easily star attraction of the comic strip, is of course based on the abnormality of a beagle who, among other things, is out to get "the Bloody Red Baron" and lives on top of (or oppose to inside) a doghouse furnished with a pool table, a TV set, and an original van Gogh. It really doesn't matter what the medium is to get across the jokes. Television and newspapers have no influence on the ultimate audience impact.

Snoopy, it seems, has gotten a bit of a swelled head, and in the judgment of one reviewer, one Charles Brown, needs "a refresher course in discipline at the Daisy Hill Puppym Farm." So off trots our snoozing Snoopy, who stops off for a week's luxury vacation of the home of Peppermint Patty. Poorly in eventually driven up the wall by Snoopy's antics, and a saddened (but no less sensible-looking) Snoopy returns to his master, and all is well once again.

The total joke is just a bit too smug on the oaf as far as the show's impact is concerned. The more presence of such familiar and propitious figures as Charlie Brown and Lucy is really enough to guarantee a sort of caused hysteria.

Winter Weekend

Byrds

Strawberry Alarm Clock

Buckingham

February 23, 24

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Remember that date—FEB. 21
Osborne denounces UMass hearings

By Dean Heller
MIT Physics Prof. Louis Osborne has begun to take an active part in the wave of protest mounting against State House hearings investigating the part of university instructors in antidraft activity. Osborne is the chairman of the Academic Committee of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, one of several groups including the American Jewish Congress and the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, which are opposing the proposed investigation.

The legislative action was first started when Rep. Joseph St. Remy and Rep. John P. Miles learned that University of Massachusetts faculty members allegedly stated that classes would be cancelled the day of a large anti-war rally in Boston last October 16. This was the day of a rally at the Arlington Street Church at which students from several Boston colleges burned their draft cards. A tape recording made by a student at UMass was presented as evidence of the need to pass a resolution calling for formation of a commission to make an investigation into possible involvement of faculty members at UMass in draft-resistance activities of students.

Academic freedom

Osborne opposed the resolution saying, "This motion now pending before the committee could bring a black eye upon the university we will all regret, and is moving in the direction of a serious infringement of academic freedom. The Legislature is embarking on a new adventure, one which may blanche the reputation of the university and do it irreparable harm." He stated that academic freedom is self-regulating. Thus the proper form for complaints about instructors would be a faculty senate rather than the Legislative Committee. "If they believe Federal laws have been broken they should contact Federal authorities," he went on to say; otherwise the Legislature should allow educators the independence they deserve.

Conference speaker sees need for action curriculum

By David Fay
This past weekend nearly two hundred delegates from six colleges, the social action group at Cornell, and was funded by the Student Assembly at Cornell University. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Christian Social Relations of the University of Massachusetts faculty members, allegedly stated that classes would be cancelled the day of a large anti-war rally in Boston last October 16. This was the day of a rally at the Arlington Street Church at which students from several Boston colleges burned their draft cards. A tape recording made by a student at UMass was presented as evidence of the need to pass a resolution calling for formation of a commission to make an investigation into possible involvement of faculty members at UMass in draft-resistance activities of students.

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Osborne opposed the resolution saying, "This motion now pending before the committee could bring a black eye upon the university we will all regret, and is moving in the direction of a serious infringement of academic freedom. The Legislature is embarking on a new adventure, one which may blanche the reputation of the university and do it irreparable harm." He stated that academic freedom is self-regulating. Thus the proper form for complaints about instructors would be a faculty senate rather than the Legislative Committee. "If they believe Federal laws have been broken they should contact Federal authorities," he went on to say; otherwise the Legislature should allow educators the independence they deserve.

Conference speaker sees need for action curriculum

By David Fay
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Simmons sponsors seminars in eight experimental series

At the invitation of the MIT chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Mr. Luis Manara will speak on the Castro dictatorship. Mr. Mannur, a Cuban and chairman of The Truth About Cuba Committee, is the most knowledgeable person in the United States on the present state of Cuba. His information sources include members of the Cuban underground as well as recently arrived refugees from Cuba. Mannur represents a Miami-based group of Cuban intellectuals who are attempting to enlist the sympathies of the American people in efforts to establish a free Cuban government in Havana. According to Mannur, the United States government presently suppresses any efforts of the Cuban-in-exile to topple the Castro government. The Cubans believe this is a concession granted by the United States in exchange for Russian withdrawal of missiles from Cuba.

Mr. Mannur appeared on WBUR Thursday to respond to a series of controversial films shown that evening purporting to show the improvements brought about by the Castro government. These films were arranged by the Castro government to show the world that the Castro regime is capable of carrying nuclear missiles from Cuba. Mannur believes this is a concession granted by the United States in exchange for Russian withdrawal of missiles from Cuba.

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Franklin Warren, said that the Peace Corps' position as part of the establishment. Vaughn outlined the Corps' toleration for the counterculture. He may be reached for information at 868779.

The Peace Corps' budget appropriation was $30 million in 1963, $36 million in 1964, and $40 million in 1965. The cost per Volunteer was $2,609 in 1963, $2,687 in 1964, and $2,737 in 1965.

*Figure represents average yearly cost to maintain one Volunteer in the field, including transport and pre-service training expenses. Cost per Volunteer has declined 25% since 1963 due largely to improved selection and administrative procedures. The 1968 cost figure is not yet projected.

Vaughn continued his speaking tour of the Northsouth Tuesday night with a speech at the Harvard Business School. His theme was the value and special capabilities of volunteer workers and the rule American business and industry can play in encouraging Americans to undertake the sort of volunteer work which is the best ways at our disposal to combat deprivation and injustice.

Vaughn explained the advantages of being a volunteer worker. "Volunteering and the dedication it implies produced better service than money could buy." As applied to the Peace Corps, Vaughn figures that if the Corps volunteers were regular paid employees, the cost of the program would double and the Corps' current feeling of dedication would be lost. "The Peace Corps is a unique government agency in many ways, and one is that it has made the cleverest way of doing things the most effective way." Vaughn said that the Peace Corps' experience indicates that volunteers are most effective when they serve for a short period of time, preferably two years. "Very few people can be effective in volunteer work for longer than this," he said. Vaughn conceded that he would not be surprised if some would volunteer, "emotionally drained when their service was over that, if they had offered to re-enroll, we would have been rejected from them because we would have been afraid of what another two years in the Peace Corps would do to them."

Vaughn foresees the possibility of great progress in alleviating social problems if a steady stream of short-term volunteers could be procured from industry. With business already organizing job training programs and urban housing projects, "it would not be a long time before we can contribute manpower as well as money and expertise." From newsmen regarding the "establishment," Vaughn outlined the Peace Corps' domestic sister. Vaughn explained that the latter is the Peace Corps in a protest against the "establishment." Vaughn outlined the Peace Corps' position as part of the "establishment." Vaughn outlined the Corps' toleration for the counterculture. He may be reached for information at 868779.

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FREE
West Point meet

Skiers place 8th out of 11 despite strong Nordic team

By Bill Michals

On the weekend of January 6, the varsity ski teams competed at the West Point Invitational Ski Meet, which was held on the West Point campus. It was a four-event meet involving both the Alpine and Nordic teams.

Including the slalom and giant slalom races were Rick Anderson '69, Chip Schroeder '79, Gil Flanagan '70 and Tom Needham '68. Unfortunately, the engineers faced very good opposition and the top Tech finishers were Anderson, who finished 23rd out of 45 in the giant slalom and Schroeder, who finished 35th out of 45 in the slalom.

Nordic team skiers

The Nordic team, however, faced much better, even though only half the cross country team was present. In the cross country event, Captain Doug Cale '80 and Max Daanen '70 placed 3rd and 8th respectively out of a field of 50, for Tech's strongest showing of the day. Since every other school had four cross country runners and Tech's other two were sick, Flanagan from the Alpine team was a last minute entry and with a valiant effort placed 32nd. Without a fourth race Tech's strong first two finishes were wasted as they placed eighth out of 11 in cross country. In the jumping Tech's other two finishers as Needham placed sixth out of 43, but their team placing was Rick Anderson in 25th. Overall the engineers Finished eighth out of 11 partly because we were missing 2 men from our best event.

Colby meet ranked out

Three weeks later Tech was to compete in a three-way meet at Colby, but the meet was rained out. Last weekend the ski team again traveled to Colby for another three-way meet. Once again the cross-country team led the way, as Hans Fritzvol '68, captain Cale '69 and Daanen placed 3rd, 6th and 8th respectively. Also Needham placed fourth in the jumping. But the rest of the Nordic team and the Alpine team once again failed to hit their stride, as the engineers placed third overall.

Tech uses freeze for last minute win

(Continued from Page 16)

charity tosses brought in 56.48, at 10:23.

Two layups by Bash gave the visitors an eleven point edge. Then Ed Cramer, who only managed a single tally for WPI in the first half went wild and scored on four straight drives. Griffith pitched in with another two baskets on drives through the key to knot the count at 65-65 with 5:2 remaining. After Janssen went over Stallman's back for a rebound and swished a hook, Griffith tied the count at 65-65 with 5:2 remaining.

Following Bash in the scoring column was Janssen, Chambers, who finished 18th out of 11 in the slalom. But the rest of the Nordic team and the Alpine team once again failed to hit their stride, as the engineers placed third overall.

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AEPi takes Baker in IM hockey, Kappa Sigma remains undefeated

By Peter Podemsky

In recent IM hockey action, NISSA and Ashdown battled to a 2-2 tie on Sunday morning at the nonexistent hour of 9:15 a.m. In the second morning game, AEPi and Baker fought a scoreless, one-on-one battle until 9:00 of the third period when Joe Fink of AEPi slipped a pass from a face off to the Baker end and his left wing, Gerry Hamer, who stopped the shot past a surprised Baker goalie. Two minutes later, Banner threaded his way through the entire Baker team and propelled a backhander into the nets for the final tally.

"AEPi's win over Baker gives them the B league, division A championship if they can beat PGD (8-5) on Sunday. A battle royale is developing between Baker, Sig Ep, Phi Kappa Thata, and Kappa Sigma for the next three places in the IV's division. Baker is 3-1 with games remaining against PFK and SPE on Sunday and Tuesday, respectively. The next two games for play-off purposes, IK faced a determined East Campus team for a win over Baker, a 3-3 record.

Wednesday night. The Sammies have completed regular season games to go against a fired up East Campus and Kappa Sigma saw a shot bounce off two defenders remaining against PGD and SPE on Sunday and Tuesday, respectively.

In the B division of the B league (both divisions are equivalent for playoff purposes), KS faced a determined East Campus team fighting for their collective lives in an attempt to gain a playoff berth. The game was scoreless until 11:15 of the first period when Mike Perry of Kappa Sigma saw his shot bounce off two defender's sticks and the goalie on its ricocheting path into the goal. Earlier in the period, an East Campus goal was nullified due to a quick whistle by the referee. Finally, late in the third period, KS was given another gift when one of its shots was deflected in by two defenders. The ultimate insult was delivered with less than a minute to go when East Campus goalie Mark Greenberg, '78, was in perfect position to block a bad shot by John Kaer, only to see it take an irregular bounce off of the ice and leap over his stick.

On Fri. is in second place with a 3-1 record while ATO 'A' is in third (3-3) with two games to go against a fired up East Campus and an undefeated KS. NISSA 'B' and the Hitas will probably tie for fourth in this division.

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THE TECH
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968
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Mr. Winges clears the bar. The Tech cager lost a hard-fought game to WPI Wednesday, driving from a 3 point deficit at the half to come within three points at the final buzzer. The final score was 79-76. Scoring accuracy was the deciding factor in the loss, as the WPI sharpshooters made up for a free-up rebounding squad in the Engineers. Rich LeFebvre led both teams in scoring, tallying a total of 33 points.

The wrestlers won their match with Tufts Wednesday, 33-15. There were no contests in three weight classes, with Tufts and MIT each forfeiting one; one other class had no competitor from either team. Winning individual matches for the engineers were Ted Mita (150), Mike Sherrard, (127), Dennis Boccard (137), Tom Walske (147), and Bruce Davies (165).
Dick Hood '70 holds a difficult position on the parallel bars during an exhibition Wednesday night during the halftime of the basketball game with Tufts. A trampoline demonstration was also included.

Racquetmen rout Rochester, 9-0; five Techmen win in three games

The varsity squash team asserted itself of a winning season Wednesday night with a 9-0 victory over the University of Rochester. The victory brings the team record to 53 with three matches to play. This includes tomorrow's match against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. In Wednesday's match, the racquetmen had a one-up against the squad from Yellow Jackals, although only one matches went to five games.

Captain Ken Wong '68, number one man, Bob Moles '69, number two man, Dick McKinley '70 and Lee Kam 'in for a jump shot against WPI. (Please turn to Page 14)

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Rhodes and Talalay score in 5-3 win over Babson

Tech's star heavyweight, Fred Andree '70, extended his undefeated streak to 19 with a dominant victory over visiting WPI at 199 pounds. Andree, who wasWPI's No. 1 ranked wrestler, was slotted at 177 pounds, when Joel Koczlik '69 lost to Steve Cary 15-0. The win raised Babson's record to 9-3. The win pushed the grapplers record to 10-2. This was followed by another Tech win at 150 pounds. Tech's second line was unable to get any plays started. After several misses of plays, the engineers attempted to change lines on the run, and in the resulting confusion of the first line change, WPI took the lead. The first move came when the puck was in front of the goal for a few seconds and was finally slotted through a maze of plays into the net. The composition of the game changed, however, when Tech's surprising third line of Bill DeBarba '68, Gary Guzzi '69 and Mark Sulcs '69 took the ice. The hard-pressure trip kept Babson bottled up in their own end until an attempted pass-out was detected and picked up by Sulcs who fired it into the net to knot the score. The home team had the edge for the rest of the game. Halfway through the period, the home team took the lead for good on the power play. Danis Coleman '68 fired the puck on the ice from the point and Scott Rhodes, skating in front of the Babson goal, deflected it into the right corner. Again, on the power play, Babson was giving WPI chances to go in front, but gained their fifth win of the season with the 5-3 victory.

Tech scored early in the second period, but the engineers realized twice more on the power play. Babson picked up Tech's fourth and Talalay added the final tally after a perfect pass from Mike Bruce-Lockhart '69.

Wrestlers overpower Tufts, 36-8; Andree approaches new record

By Bob Bresnahan

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