Mike Albert declared UAP

By Jay Kunin

Mike Albert is officially the Undergraduate Association President. Fermer UAP Maria Kriedl decided last night that Albert was a registered undergraduate and could therefore take the post that he had won.

Bruce Enders, Secretariat Chairman, who was in charge of the election, had earlier reported that although Albert had won the election, he was not an exempt form an interview with Maria preceded by Nigel Gezfert of WMB.

"As far as I'm concerned, Mike Albert is UAP. He had the most votes. I guess the question is that some people think that because he is not registered as an undergraduate, he should not be (UAP). But I consider him a student leader from the get-go to classes and intends to register. And you don't really have to register until the 13th."

The question of registration is yet another. Warren Wells, the Registrar, said in a telephone interview last night that he considers a student registered when he has returned to registration form, with his advisor's signature (to the Registrar's) office. Albert has paid his tuition and attended classes, yet a call to the Registrar's office yesterday at 2pm indicated that the office had no record of him. Albert has said that he intends to pick up his cell phone tonight.

Jim Smith, who was UAP for period of about two hours, said before: "I am officially registered, that he intended to sit down with Albert and work out an agreement, trying to keep the situation "to court." He stated that he didn't want to take office under the circumstances without Albert's approval, and hopefully, his support; Smith, with his advisors, was planning to appoint Albert UAP, or being appointed to the post himself if Albert won to become UAP. He said he had campaigned on a platform which included Albert's platform.

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Staff for the special situation: Jay Kunin, Dave Jodrey, Frank Rogers, Carl Weiss, Shelley Fleet, Jim Trul, Mike Bromberg, Robert Dennis, Mike Mania, Howard Segi, Diane Feldman, Zane Segal, Jack Goodstein, Gene Talen, Tom Benjamin, Gene Talen, Tom Benjamin.

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Gymnasts show their mettle; second in New Englands

By Ray Kwasnick

The gymnastics squad finished off its season with an excellent second place showing in the New Englands. The engineers’ 110.30 points were second only to Southern Connecticut State College’s 130.90. The University of New Hampshire placed third with a total of 101.05.

Dick Flood ‘70 started off the good showing with a third place in the all around category. The all around is similar to the decathlon in track. The athlete must display his talents in all the areas of gymnastic competition. He is seeded as in all the events by a number of judges with a rating of ten as maximum.

Hood received his best count of the meet with an 8.27 in the long horse. His total of 59.97 placed him behind two Southern Connecticut men, Antone Capitao with a 43.22 and Frank D’Amico with a 40.05.

Hood brought in points in several other events as well. He was given a 6.30 and fourth place in the horizontal bar. In the long horse competition his score of 15-11, 16-14, to end the varsity season.

IM sports

Favorites ad

By George Novodrzk

Favorites won as expected in the quarterfinal round of the IM hockey play-offs. Top-seeded Chi Phi edged ZBT 3-2 as Frank Bender ‘70, Jan Kerley and John Yasaitis each scored a single marker. The game was not as close as the final score indicated as Chi Phi controlled the puck through most of the game.

The tournament favorite, tenth-seeded NRSA (the low seeding resulted from NRSA playing in the B league during the regular season) stopped the number two seed LCA 5-1. NRSA’s crisp passing proved too much for the Lambchop Chi, and only a good effort on the part of the LCA goalie kept the score down. Randy Martin got the hat trick for the winners.

Dave Storeygard of Kappa Sigma batted a defensive zone in intramural action last Sunday. He also placed fifth in the parallel event.

Racquetmen 11th in Varsity Club tourney

By Roger Dear

MIT’s varsity squash team officially ended its 1968-69 season last weekend with an eleventh-place finish at the 36th National Intercollegiate Squash Championships held at Yale. A total of thirteen teams participated in the tournament. Harvard successfully defended their title and Anil Nayar, Harvard’s top racer, was the highest finisher of New England with a third place in the all around category. The all around is the “also-ran contest.” Had he qualified for the 500 yard freestyle, he broke the “also-ran contest.” Had he qualified for the 500 yard freestyle, he broke the tournament, as was expected, and retained the nine man team championship for the second year in a row. He also retained the nite man team championship, even though Penn defeated them during the season.

All four racquetmen accounted in the first round of the tournament, Bob McKenney ‘70, was defeated by Bill St. John of Cornell 15-10, 15-7, 15-5. St. John advanced to the quarterfinals, where he lost to third-seeded Bob Cowen of Navy. Geoff Balcock ‘70 forced fifth-seeded Spencer Burke of Penn to five games before bowing 15-9, 11-5, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7. Burke proceeded to the semi-finals where he lost to Nayar. Manny Weiss ‘70 lost in his first round to Dave Landa of Yale in five games, 15-9, 11-5, 15-11, 16-14, to end the varsity season.

Graham: Only a sophomore, Al broke the MIT varsity record in the 400 yard individual medley, an event not normally included in dual meets, in winning the gold medal. His time of 4:19.5 dropped 6.5 seconds off the old mark, but as far as records go; Graham had only begun. In the qualifying trials of the 200 individual medley, he broke his own record of 2:10 with a 2:07.71.

A rally for the golf team will be held Wednesday at 5 PM in the Varsity Club lounge. The team will be touring the south during spring vacation.

Grappers fourth in tourney

By Bob Simonov

The varsity wrestling squad participated in the New Englands at WPI last Thursday and Friday night and Saturday during the day. The team as a whole placed fourth, somewhat lower than was expected in the light of their season mark of 14-2. Springfield, a physical education school, took first in the tournament, as was expected, and did it with a point advantage of almost twice what the second place team tallied.

MIT entered the tournament at less than full strength; Jack Maxham ‘69 received a cracked collarbone in the match against Umass, so MIT had no retiree at 145 lbs. B.J. Davies ‘71 who had a 19-1 season record before he was forced to quit the season because of a bad knee injury sustained earlier in the year also had great promise of placing high in the tournament.

All told, the Tech machine was able to just narrowly miss qualifying for the national tournament. After qualifying for the 500 yard freestyle by a tenth of a second, but not to be kept down, he swam the consolation heat in 5:15 flat, breaking the record he set two weeks ago and taking first in the “also-ran contest.” Had he qualified, his time would have placed him third in the event.

Breaststroke specialist Tom Niesing ‘69 jumped aboard the new record bandwagon in both of his events. He won the consolation heat of the 200 yard breaststroke bettering Larry Preston’s time of 2:26.1 with his own 2:24.8. In another event rarely seen in dual competition, he cracked the mark in the 100 yard version of his specialty.
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"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace
Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Student discovered working for FBI at Michigan

(conclusion of story in Tuesday's issue)

It was now time to begin recruiting new members and John was among them. One evening, John and Len drove downtown to the FBI office and made calls to three other students they hoped would join the battle against OSS. But of the three, only one girl expressed interest.

The person he contacted was an old Michigan girl friend, a recent graduate of Stuyvesant High School. A German major, she had been spending the summer traveling Europe. On August 13, the very evening of her return after seven sleepless nights of travel, Len came over to give her the sales pitch and what was by now a three-page document: the Conservative Alternative pamphlet and the two-page "Operation Textbook" plan on CIA literature. Ellen, "a zombie state," took the document and filed it in her home.

Had Ellen been awake, she would have simply said no. Unlike John Bogle, she was an active campus leader. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she had maintained an A average while serving as president of the Panhelcic Association. She didn't have time for the conservative group, yet she had known Len since high school in Detroit. So she did not shut the door immediately.

One evening, Len was very hard to discourage. The following Saturday night, he tried a whole bag of tricks to convince her to join the cause, but failed. First, he gave her the grand tour of the FBI offices (including a peek at the FBI files on prominent Ann Arbor activist Eric Chester), then he wore and dined her.

Aftershow, he promised that the CIA would finance graduate school and get her a job in Germany after graduation if she joined the management group of "Operation Textbook." To appease her liberal instincts, he said the Conservative Student Alliance could have a wide political range. "Ex-what wouldn't you like to see you just against the war in Vietnam?"

By the end of this performance Ellen was dazzled, yet the friendly encyclopedic salesman had suddenly turned out to be the Boston Strangler. And yet Len, with his strange aura, even when he told her: "Things happen to people who show things up. They don't look favorably on people who know things and then mess things up, just because they're slow and uncoop- erative."

Unfortunately, Len had made a key oversight which did not become apparent until they both returned to Ann Arbor in late August. The threepage Operation Textbook document remained untapped in Ellen's dresser.

Fleming for an appointment the next day. Len couldn't have given the CIA letter to an unwilling partner; when doing so, he was frantic to get it back, even to the neglect of his fledgling operation, Ellen, meanwhile, that the CIA letter was a tool with her campus activities to pay him much attention, but she unwittingly joined him in a tug of war.

One evening, he sent John Bogle, who was now Ellen back to their apartment for a tense questioning. She scolded at the importance of the document and then demanded to be taken home after hearing a taps recording. like was, Len stepped back his gun before dropping her off at the dormitory and going to his midnight job at the Detroit FBI.

The same went for most of September. But the decision began to wear away at Ellen's patience, and on the night of September 19, the implications of "Operation Textbook" finally dawned.

At the student government council meeting where the documents were shown, Ellen insisted that the local SDS chieftain was a disaster in Phase II of "Operation Textbook". FBI's job is to tell someone. Not surpris- ingly, she turned to her 21-year-old fiance, E.O. Knowles, who conveniently, she turned to her 21-year-old. As a young man planning a...
Black rage

To the editor:

This article was not written to organize a protest or action, or even to present an argument in a way that will either inform, alarm, or convince the reader of the problems that we are facing. It was written with the hope that they will reconsider next year, following the receipt of more information and data from this election and campaign.

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The potential benefits to students, both as undergraduates and after graduation, are clear. Anyone who has managed to get into MIT, and has survived his Freshman year (be it on grades or not) has learned something about how to get along with a few undigested reactions to the introduction of the course. It seems to us that if a course is trying to put across, without having to tolerate the�

To the Editor:

As an example of Tech Show '69, I am afraid that you are wrong. Fouser showed us an evening of...
Military prisoners demonstrate against stockade

By Harvey Baker

Occasionally, the American public is faced with the kind of scandal that the news media as a whole largely ignores, or simply buries in the form of a superficial wrap-up deep in a newspaper. Such a story is that of the Presidio Stockade. While Ramparts magazine did feature an article on it, and the Resistance has seized the opportunity to distribute more of its never-ending leaflets, few people actually know the whole story of over-crowding, underfeeding, solitary confinement, murder, and suicide that has characterized the Presidio Stockade in San Francisco.

On October 14, 1968, as roll call was being taken, 27 prisoners locked arms, sat down, and began to sing: "We Shall Overcome." They stated their wish to speak to the captain as they had a list of grievances to read. Soon after, Captain Lamont, accompanied by forty MP's and a group of photographers arrived on the scene. The photographers took pictures of all the men after which the captain read aloud the MUTY law, Article 94, which the men stated they could not hear, due to a loudspeaker playing in the background. The protestors of the Presidio Stockade, however, is the incredibly high incidence of suicide attempts. In the last six months, there have been 33 suicide attempts with varying degrees of success by twenty-five different prisoners, whose methods have taken some of the following bizarre forms: a large number have tried hanging themselves, many have slit their wrists, one has cut his arm and drank lye, another cut open his eardrum, another swallowed poisoned food, one slashed his arm, wrists, and chest; another drank shampoo, and -tragically of all - one Private Hal dove a spike into his vein in an attempt to drain out all his blood. What is the official reaction to all this? Is there a psychiatrist at Presidio, for example?

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One noted resident involved Private Richard Bunch, a nineteen year old veteran, who had returned stateside after his tour of-duty abroad. On October 10, he heard that was to be sent to, and put in the "box." The most startling fact about the box is that it is a small box, with a single bed, a light bulb, and a small window. The window is covered with bars and the box is artificial. The federal court petition for an order to have the box closed was granted, but the prisoners, guards take the prisoner's clothes and belongings, and then lock him in the box.

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THE URBAN CALENDAR

Announcements.

* There will be a meeting of Social Chairmen concerning Spring Weekend Thursday at 8 pm in the West Lounge of the Student Center.

* There will be an open student-faculty forum on the academic calendar at MIT on Monday, March 17, Room 10-105 from 3:30 to 5:00 pm.

* All direct MIT telephone line access codes will be changed on March 29. The change in codes is necessitated by the need for codes for such times and can be obtained by telephone from the Central Office. A copy of the changes will be distributed with the March 19 issue of Tech Talk.

* Students who may apply to medical school should attend the Pre-Medical Society meeting Thursday, March 26, at 7:30 pm in Room 473 of the Student Center. Dean Wick, Chairman of the Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, will discuss what students should know about the Medical Board, recommendations, interviews and where and how to apply.

* MIT Art Association is sponsoring a local youth community center a lecture on "Teenie Veer Yuul Rost for Maximun Speed to the Coming Season" by Mr. Douglas McGyver. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 19, at 5:30 pm.

* Where are you now that we need you Harry Schey? - your 8.01 and 8.02 students.

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James Rouse, Baltimore Real Estate Developer of Columbia New Town, will speak on Tuesday, March 18, in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Architecture and Planning, the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and the Joint Center for Urban Studies.

Sponsored by the Urban Systems Laboratory.
Mr. DeYoung:

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Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and that production is a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

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1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever-accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
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4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service economy? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefitting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

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Call 876-4581 for more information.

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NRSA remains unbeaten in hockey play

By George Novosielski

NRSA won the winner's bracket of the IN hockey play-off by dropping both Chi Phi and Theta Chi House into the loser's bracket. Senior House won the tournament in a semi-finals match against Chi Alpha. The last Tech team remaining was the Theta Chi, which came out victorious.

NRSA's strategy was based on speed and defense, while Theta Chi relied on a strong offense. In the final match, NRSA's goalkeeper, DJ Davies '71, showed great potential with 15 saves in the game. Theta Chi's offense was led by Steve Prior and Bill Bridge, both scoring important goals.

The game started with NRSA controlling the pace, but Theta Chi responded well to the pressure. NRSA's defense, led by Steve Eriksen '69, did a remarkable job in preventing Theta Chi from scoring. However, in the second half, Theta Chi managed to score two goals, bringing the score to 2-1 in favor of Theta Chi.

NRSA tried hard to equalize, but their efforts were in vain. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Theta Chi, who won the championship title. NRSA's season ended on a high note, with a 15-10 victory over LCA in their final match.