Undergrad support sought

March 4 strike gains momentum, opposition

An organized opposition to the March 4 research strike began to grow this week as faculty members and graduate students, mostly from the Chemistry Department, began circulating a petition in the lobby of the Armory on registration day.

A group of graduate students, mostly from the Chemistry Department, began circulating a petition in the lobby of the Armory on registration day. The petition was intended to oppose the student strike that had been called by the MIT Student Assembly.

Graduate students circulated petitions in the Armory on registration day in opposition to the planned March 4 strike.

Astronaut James Lovell, Jr. addresses Institute community

By Jay Komin

Astronaut James A. Lovell, Jr., the commander of the Apollo 9 mission to the moon, greeted the MIT community yesterday in Kenney, congratulating them on the performance of the Apollo navigation and guidance systems which were developed at the Lab. He then joined Christopher C. Kraft, NASA's director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, and Robert G. Frick, head of the Instrumentation Laboratory at the Lab, in a press conference in the McCormick Lounge.

Lovell described the navigation system as a "man-machine integrated team" which grew out of a necessity for the type of space skills that the Apollo astronauts needed.

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Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"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."

Visit your placement office

Sign up at your placement office for an interview with IBM. Or send a letter or resume to Paul Koslow, IBM, Department C, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Tech Band ‘snowed’ in NJ: Three nights at Holiday Inn

By Bob Dennis

At the beginning of the MIT Concert Band’s annual intensive tour, personnel assistant Mike Lynch commented, “This is a familiar group of people that seems to know one another.” Within a few days, however, through the transcribed band of Mother Nature, the 85 members of the band-under varying degrees of stress-know each other all too well.

After a tour highlighted by concerts in Philadelphia, Richmond, Washington (where 9 Tech jazzwalkers were able to outwit a cop who had seven heads of MIT), and a memorable Saturday night party (with some unexpected visitors), the harried members sat out for home at 10:00 AM Sunday.

Early in the afternoon, the snow began falling on the New Jersey Turnpike. As the squad became increasingly toxicated and dark, the two Wilson buses carrying the band became separated. As the first bus reached New York, several band members ventured out into nature’s fluffy white fury to push on the road one of the many cars that were immobile and blocking traffic, and the car’s occupants were admitted to the bus. As the George Washington Bridge formed ahead hopelessly clogged, the bus driver, Maurice Evans, attempted to decide the Hackensack, N. J., exit and the 40-odd members included several female members-forlorn to gain accommodations at the local Holiday Inn. Long, Hard Road

The other bus, however, did not enjoy such a comfortable night—the driver was poisoned with a motor to give home. As the bus arrived to the 31 straight hours, they endured massed traffic jams and the merriment of having to shovel themselves as well as many units of snow drifts out of several tracks, and reached MIT around 5:00AM Monday.

Meanwhile, back at the Holiday Inn, Monday morning found the roads through and out of New York City still impassable. On Tuesday, the band’s president, Barbara Paquette, used her maternal instincts to decide the necessity of the Institute’s emergency funds was a better bet than venturing out under uncertain road conditions, and so half of the band remained comfortably accommodated in the Holiday Inn until 6:00AM Wednesday when they embarked on an unwelcome return trip to the white and wonderful Institute.

The entire snowbound group arrived without incident and without any complaints. Not only was an unprecedented sense of camaraderie among all achieved, but some Techmen reached to the stress of the situation by forsaking all tradition and taking an unabashedly-fond interest in the foods in the p-rep. Some groups treasured these moments to return to New York, beholding the big city near paralized and taking in shows. Others remained to their “In this situation, there’s no such thing as a hitch-hiker—everyone’s a friend.” As the television camera visited Kennedy Airport on the night of the storm, one of the 600 stranded people said, “It’s really more than we could have hoped. Everybody was just kind and warm to each other—and it’s fun.”

Harvard Green Bag’s first improvement in 85 years

1. Pipe broken?
No. I’m trying to find where I should end some dough.

2. That’s where you keep your money.
Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.

3. What’s wrong with the bank?
I’d only take it right out again.

4. But that’s what you’re doing now.
Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can’t find where I put it.

5. I think you’d be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you’re going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019
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An Appeal

The Tech needs your help. During volume 88 we tried, with some success, to be more effective in informing the MIT community and to be a constructive influence in reforming and improving the Institute. But we have a long way to go. Most of the criticisms which have been directed at the paper in the past have been to varying extents justified. We cannot, however, do the kind of job we would like to do unless there is a significant influx of concerned people who would like to do something relevant to make the Institute a more respectable place. While it would be nice, experiential and talent in writing or reporting are by no means necessary. All staff members will attest, most of our staff leaves as they go along.

Following the election of a new board of directors, there are a large number of responsible positions left open when their occupants are promoted. In the past, staff members have recruited new people from their living groups to work for the paper, thus the staff has been neither sufficiently large nor sufficiently representative of the student body to do the job that must be done. Before you say that you have too many problems set for you this year, please remember to have to bear the society of issues, problems, and people, as well as technology. Your education is only half an education. The other half is social and personal.

Those who work on the paper are interested in grounding in these topics and are usually ahead of the first to hear of a lot of exciting things. Although some spend as much or more time on the paper as on classwork, the depth of your commitment depends entirely on you. Many staff members find that if they set aside time for the paper, they can work more effectively (out of necessity) when they study.

Be relevant for a change. Get in on the ground floor of the excitement of volume 89. Drop in any Wednesday or Sunday evening in our office (W20-483) and talk to an editor about joining one of our staffs. We cannot be the kind of paper we would like to be unless you, the reader, help as our.

Youth Fare

Recently a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended that youth fars be dropped by airlines on the grounds that they discriminate against older passengers. If this principle were to be extended to the treatment of other age groups, the results would be absurd. All airfares and railfares would have to drop family fares, so as not to discriminate against big families. In many cases it would offer a local sale on one of its products; that would discrimination against those who live elsewhere. Other possible ramifications abound.

Unless the faculty and students reverse this decision, it will become effective thirty days after the submission of your examiner's report. Now is the time to write to your congressman, senators, and the CAB at 825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Wash-ington, D. C., 20009.

Cost of Living

We were disappointed to see that the charges for dormitory rent and commons have not been reduced over the past year, but in light of their stability over the past five years despite generally rising prices, this can hardly be viewed as a surprise. Insofar as the quality of research and teaching of the institute is concerned, we feel that very few students (who could move to a house without required commons) would object to compulsory participation in the dormitories.

We will watch closely during the coming term to determine whether the steps taken by Mr. Bishoff to improve the quality of source of support, are doing open research of their own choice. For those engaged in animal and human studies, commons is considered as much a part of their research environment as a library, and all students need is not to have such research, but to develop national and international policies that provide social security and the research which ensures that research discoveries are used constructively.

We find the concept of a work stoppage would be unacceptable for a variety of good reasons to many people sympathetic to the objectives and implications of research and would uniformly place them in the position of seeming not to care.

I believe it would be far more meaningful for persons concerned with this problem to take their time in the evenings or on weekends for the proposed discussion and panels.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In December a graduate student was refused permission to attend a presentation arranged in association with any research stoppage.

I insist on my own conviction that the issues raised are important ones to the future of the research enterprise both by students and faculty. I believe it is true of most of the faculty that research is a serious life for them. The efforts might be that it is not possible to make the research and assist that ensure that research discoveries are used constructively.

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I request my offer to arrange a panel discussion on the topic originally suggested by this student. Since research is a very important aspect of the lives of many people, and the opportunity to participate in research is one of the reasons many people, particularly students, become involved in research.

To the Editor of Volume 89.

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Social Sciences are favored in MIT exchange

By Harvey Uker

The MIT-Wellesley Exchange Program, Spring 1969, has proven to be a good start this semester with nearly three hundred students cross registering in their courses.

A glance at the statistics shows that almost twice as many Wellesley students as Techmen are taking advantage of the exchange. The overwhelming majority of the girls registering at MIT are taking humanities and Social Science courses, with the single most popular course being 21.386, Interpretation and Judgment of Films, which has been elected by 25 Wellesley girls. More than half of the Wellesley students are taking courses in their major or in a related field.

The breakdown by departments shows that there are 116 girls in Humanities, 56 in Social Science, and 28 in Architecture and Planning, but a mere 29 in Science and Engineering combined. Forty of the girls have previously participated in the program.

A final interesting statistic shows that precisely 69 girls majoring in Social Science are taking MIT courses. On the other side of the ledger, a plurality of the 96 MIT students registered at Wellesley are taking Humanities courses, with only thirteen elective science courses. One singularly prescriptive student has been allowed to take Mathematics at Wellesley, while two others are taking Physics.

The largest single Wellesley department that the Techmen enrolled in is English, quite possibly a reflection of MIT's lack of an English department as such. An MIT student desiring to enter English must instead major in Humanities, and take English courses within that department. Perhaps as a result, the most popular Wellesley course elected was English 210 Modern Poetry. 22 MIT men cross-registering in the exchange program have taken part in this privilege.

A breakdown by year of graduation of the enrolled students shows that Wellesley is contributing 68 seniors, 53 juniors, 64 sophomores, 12 freshmen to the program. MIT, however, can muster no more than two freshmen, in addition to the sophomore, primarily seniors who number 55.

Footnotes*

* By Karen Wainel

8. The ladies handing out roll cards on registration day ticked diligently to their instructions. One student who had all of the right papers but not the signature of his advisor argued frantically for a minute to get his roll card. Finally he left the line, signed his advisor's name at the bottom of his model, returned to the same line, and picked up his cards.

9. One of the most programs we saw was given to a sophomore in chemistry. The computer assigned him a lunch hour every day and nothing else.

10. Desperate during the last snow storm, Wellesley offered to pay its students $2.75 an hour for shoveling snow, proving that a liberal education is indeed useful.

11. From the walls of The Tech's production room: "There is the pragmatic conclusion that most Catholic families, judging from their now smaller families, have already adopted birth control and hence the episcopate has no effect. This is wrong."

12. In trying to search out the reason for the digging in the Great Court the other day, an unsuspecting reporter got a good lesson in the workings of the Institute.

13. From the words of The Tech's production room: "There is the pragmatic conclusion that most Catholic families, judging from their now smaller families, have already adopted birth control and hence the episcopate has no effect. This is wrong."

14. We'd like to thank the sage of the Student Center, Al Goldberg, for making a half-hour of the Astronaut Lovell picture on the front page. The picture was taken hours past the printer's deadline for submission of the pictures. The printer normally handles the process which is necessary for all photos.

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Right now we're in communications, military command and control, air traffic control, transportation, medical information, education, urban planning. We have openings for systems engineers, electronic engineers, systems analysts, mathematicians.

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Directly applicable to your work, these programs offer financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

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Engineering courses, particularly those not available at engineering institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

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To enhance creative design capability, two-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering work, a stipend, books, fees, a signon, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

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Basic Principles of Supervisory Management
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Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be...

ON CAMPUS Tuesday, Wednesday, February 25,26
If an interview is not convenient at this time, please call Mr. Richard N. Haug, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR-251, to arrange at your convenience.

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When the performance was over, the audience applauded, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction. The Tech spoke to the audience: "How do you like my new band?"

JANIS: Every time we turn on the radio, that's all we hear. We're actually doing something new. We're writing our own music. We're trying to do everything ourselves. The audience was enthusiastic and responsive to the band's new material. The evening was a success, and the Tech was pleased with the outcome of the concert. He thanked the band and the audience for their support and dedication to the music. The Tech concluded the conversation by expressing his appreciation for the band's talent and their ability to evolve and adapt to the changing musical landscape. He encouraged them to continue pursuing their passion and to continue to grow as musicians. The band members were grateful for the support and positive feedback, and they were excited to continue creating new music for their fans to enjoy. Overall, the concert was a success, and the Tech was pleased with the outcome. He was happy to have provided a platform for the band to showcase their talent and their ability to innovate and evolve in the music industry. The Tech was looking forward to supporting the band in the future and providing them with opportunities to continue pursuing their passion in the music industry.
New 'Proposition' rough by D.I. will worth the price
by Tony Lima

The current issue of the Proposition now running in Laman Square needs a good deal of rewriting in the first act before it will be up to par. For those who are not familiar with the format, the show advertises itself to be a topical musical satire, divided into two 'acts,' each of which consists of a series of short items about current issues. Obviously, better-informed members will be able to appreciate the show to a greater degree than those who are merely casual observers of the contemporary scene.

The most notable performance in the first act is especially topical to the Techman. It is a folk-song satire of the Living Theatre and Bob Dylan rolled into one. The story opens as the singer tells us of trying to "satisfy his libido" by finding a 'conservative, middle-class, American strip joint." He is directed into an auditorium where the Living Theatre is presenting (of course) paradise now. The parody is excellent. In the first act, the bits which seem to come across the best are the on-, two-, and three-liners. The longer ones lose their edge quickly and seem to interrupt rather than keep up the pace of the show. For some reason, the second act was a removal of this. The short bits came across well; however, there were generally overshadowed by the longer scenes. Notable efforts were the two improvisations and the final scene, a musical satire on the Nixon election.

The Proposition is one of those shows which constantly changes as new material presents itself. Therefore, it is not surprising that a new show is still a bit rough. In a few weeks, when some of the bits have been replaced, the entire show will undoubtedly be far better than it is now.

Model Cities, housing law are high points of Wood's tenure

(continued from page 1)

limit is imposed on the planning stages of certain projects so that the proposed solutions do not become irrelevant to the problem before they are implemented. The policy of federal housing authorities over the past 16 years toward open housing units has shown over the past 16 years toward open public housing was fully implemented as a result of the recent Open Housing bill which was passed by Congress. When the Johnson Administration left office, 34 million housing units were under federal anti-discrimination regulations. Another 50 million will be under them shortly, with a final figure of 85% of all housing to be reached by 1970.

Professor Wood enjoined the "urban pro" not to focus on one specific issue but rather look at the problems of the cities with a broad, generalized view. What is needed, said Professor Wood, is the overview, with the second-order effects taken into account. America can no longer look at each element of the urban environment as a separate entity, but must see each with respect to the total system, as subtle interrelationships cannot be ignored.

Janis' new group turns on audience

(continued from page 8)

ROY: We don't have a name, somebody think of something. What's our name?
SAM: "Jimi and the Jackoffs."
SAM: You don't look like an MIT guy. When did you last shoot speed?
THE TECH: How about, when do you want to die?
ROY: After every bad set. Once in Memphis, they caught, though.
THE TECH: How did you like the audience tonight?
ROY: I really dug the audience second set.
THE TECH: Were you satisfied with yourselves?
ROY: The second set, yeah, I know I was. I played in Rome, New York once with Les Elbart's band for the crowning of the Syracuse queen or some shit like that. You can't get off unless the audience is with you. Like here, if the audience is paying good money to see you, they really have to be enthusiastic and everything. You had quite a snowstorm here tonight, but a lot of people came.

THE TECH: When do you play next?
SAM: New York at the Fillmore East Tuesday night. Tomorrow we practice.
THE TECH: Thank you very much. Good night.

(COULD TELL Who: You don't look like an MIT guy.)

1969 Caprice Coupe

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The Chevrolet Value Showdown is on.
Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders.

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome widespread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly disciplined.
Students to sit on committee to decide Compton Awards

By Charlie Mass

Nominations for the 1969 Carl Taylor Compton Awards have been delayed once. This is the first year the revised selection procedure for the awards will be in effect. The awards, donated by the Boston Stein Club, are given for distinguished awards will be in effect.

The Committee on Student Environment, have developed a revised selection procedure for the Stein Club, are given for distinguished awardees will be in effect. This is the first year the students chosen at random, representatives of the Dean's Office, the Faculty Committee on Student Environment, the donors--the Boston Stein Club, and the Graduate Student Council.

The selection procedure concluded that the past awards have not always been made on the basis of information as complete as desired and they hope that the new procedures will be more representative of the feelings of the community and that more evidence will be considered before making the awards.

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The Hiatt Institute

Brandeis University

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Tuesday meeting

Lack of quorum stalls action on Incomm reorganization

The Institute Committee held a special meeting to consider action on reorganization Tuesday, but could do nothing for lack of a quorum of the voting members.

The meeting, which had been postponed from Monday because of the snow storm, was convened at 4:00PM in the West Lounge of the Student Center by UAP Maria Kividal, '69. Roll call showed nine voting members present, but debate was begun anyway, apparently in the hope that more members would show up as time passed.

Petition Presented

Maria officially presented the petition for a referendum on three specific reorganization proposals which had been proposed by WTBS AM facilities.

New proposal

After a forty-five minute debate on the necessity for accepting the Emerson petition, the exact way in which this petition's requests could be implemented, and other Heno, Steve Carhart '70 editor of The Tech suggested that neither of the three proposals on the Emerson petition was really useful and called for a new effort to create a fourth proposal which would bind a students, faculty, and administration together into one government.

After some further discussion, it became apparent that regardless of how many proposals eventually were included in the Emerson referendum, one felt that the Incomm sponsored referendum on types of government schedules for the station should be held. Accordingly, a motion was made to stop the incomm referendum act for Thursday, and for next February 23.

A quorum was called, it was taken and it was found that there were still only nine voting members present, plus the UAP. Since a quorum of 12 is required to act on any motion, the Incomm meeting broke up around 5:00PM without calling its referendum Thursday.

Renovation closes WTBS until March 2

WTBS will be off the air until Sunday, March 2, for major renovation of both technical facilities and programming.

New staff members with ideas for improved programming are being recruited from throughout the Boston area, according to Brough Turner '71, the station's recently appointed General Manager.

"We intend to move away from the fixed weekly program schedule to allow special, one-time programs, or programs appearing regularly but less than once a week," said Turner.

Above all, we are looking for originality in programming concepts and the door is open to anyone whether they are from MIT or elsewhere," Turner explained that WTBS does not intend to compete with local commercial stations in music broadcasting. Criteria for new programming include a quest for shows which are "interesting and different.

"They need not be educational in content, although we intend to increase both educational and public affairs.

During the time when WTBS is shut down this spring, WBS (Wellesley College radio station) will be heard over Thursday's AM facilities.

Turner urged anyone interested in joining the staff of WTBS to contact the station at 6869527.

WTBS broadcasts through restricted-radiation AM at 640 kc to portions of the MIT residence system and through WBBR 88.1 mc to the greater Boston area.

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Pocket Billiards

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Absolutely. If you’re a 30-year-old engineer who’s failed to keep up with the latest developments in his field, because Western Electric's on an acknowledged industrial leader in graduate engineering training, that's one worry our engineers don’t have. Our nearly-completed Corporate Education Center near Princeton, N.J., for instance, will have a resident staff of over 100. More than 310 engineering courses will be offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind. Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to anticipating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 220 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10028. A lot of study, and hard work, never hurt anyone.
Gripe

Stoic as we try to be, the guy who complains about our 'paper still galls us. Not because he's complaining, but because that's all he's doing.

So here's the pitch: if you don't think 

better. We have immediate openings for people with any kind of relevant talent which they feel motivated to exercise.

In diverse fields ranging from writing stories to operating composing machines to keeping books, we need your ideas and your help. Interested? Drop by the office any Sunday or Wednesday night. We're on the fourth floor of the Student Center-W20-483.

Our pill.

Does it really work?

If you've ever resorted to NoDoz® at 4 a.m., the night before an exam, you've probably been disappointed.

NoDoz, after all, is no substitute for sleep. Neither is anything else we can think of.

What NoDoz is is a very strong stimulant. In fact, NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription.

Caffeine.

What's so strong about that?

If we may cite The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets—isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

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One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms.

Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

Airlines may drop half-fare standby

Students under 21 in the near future may no longer be able to fly for half-fare on the major airlines that now offer the program.

Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Arthur A. Prestor has issued a decision calling for the elimination of the airline youth fare because he judges it discriminatory to adult, full-fare passengers. If the decision is upheld by the five-member board, youth fares will be dropped in 30 days.

The decision came under attack in the House of Representatives by Representative Arnold Olsen (D. Mont.). He charged that the CAB ruling would "encourage thousands of young people to resume the illegal and dangerous practice of hitchhiking or to attempt long, exhausting automobile trips, frequently in unsafe vehicles."

Asserting that "I fail to see how permitting a young person to fly half-fare on a seat that would otherwise go empty discriminates against young people," Olsen further cited the benefits to the cause of education that half-fare schedules have brought about.

He also indicated that the ruling would threaten half-fare tickets for youngsters between 2 and 12 years of age, for military personnel and other special fare plans.

Graphic originals to be rented from Stratton collection

The Stratton Collection of Graphic Art will now be available to students on a rental basis. Originally established to honor the work of Mrs. Kay Stratton, wife of the previous President of MIT, the collection consists of original prints of contemporary graphic art.

Although the small size of the collection had previously limited the exhibition of these prints to bring them common to most students, the collection is now of sufficient extent to allow the prints to be rented for use in private rooms, the expressed intention of this project is to enable students to enhance their rooms through the use of original, distinctive prints. Prints were chosen over traditional paintings because the prints are inexpensive, allowing more to be bought with the funds available. The sale of the prints is also better suited to student needs.

The prints are framed and faced with matte glass to improve their appearance and to be rented for use in private rooms. The collection consists of original prints of contemporary graphic art.

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IM Sports
Burton gets top seed in playoffs on strength of unbeaten season

By George Novosielski

Burton House established itself as the team to beat when it emerged as the only unbeaten team in either of the A leagues. Burton edged challenger BTP 43-37 as Dru Schultz '69 scored 20 points and Jeff Cross '70 scored 14 for the losers. Burton also beat ICA to finish 5-0. LCA topped Kappa Sigma 39-33 in the only other A1 league match.

SAE (4-1) scored a pair of upsets to finish in a tie with SDS (4-1) for first in league A2. SAE first whipped SPE 3 (2-3) 58-43 as Ken Wendt '72 had all scorers with 19 points and Bob Dresser '71 contributed 14. Then SAE's hard-edged PGK (2-2) 33-32. The FJins had a five-point lead, 32-27, with just two and a half minutes to go, but SAE switched to a man-to-man defense and pulled the final six points on three steals. Dresser had 12 points for the winners, while Randy Herken '70 scored ten points in a losing cause.

Four of the 16 spots in the upcoming playoffs will be filled by the winners of each of the four B leagues. Baker and Ashdown were tied in league B1, but Baker went to the playoffs since Ashdown (0-5) had a 1-2 record in the playoffs. The play-off schedule has the following first round games: ATO vs. SAE; BTP vs. PGD; KS vs. Theta Chi vs. PDT; the winner of the ATO-SC game vs. SAE; "A", BTP vs. Baker; SPE vs. AEPH; LCA vs. FLPI; and SAE vs. DU.

Hockey goes into its final week of regular season play with two undefeated teams in both A leagues and one in League B1. LCA and Theta Chi are both 2-0 in League A. SAE defeated both Burton House 5-1 and DU 7-2 to finish its season at 2-2. Dick Sidell '66 scored four times for the SAE's against Burton. Burton stands at 1-2 and DU hasn't won in three games.

League A2 action saw the defending champion ZBT 5-1 take over first place when it tied two and a half games behind in 1-2. Joe Yantis led CP with a pair of goals. ZBT defeated wisconsin Ashdown (0-2) 1-0 as Ken Marv '72 tallied the decisive marker. ZBT then ended its regular season by beating even at 3-2. Student House (2-0) and last place SPE (0-5) did not play.

The B leagues saw a larger number of games as AEPH clinched first in League B2 by running its unbeaten streak to four with a 2-1 victory over ATO. Gerry Banner '71 and Dave Worman '72 scored for the winners.

Frosh sports
Jumbos dunk swimmers as Sanders wins twice

By Ray Kwasnick

The frosh swimming team was topped by Tuffs last Tuesday 53-42. Pete Sanders starred in the loss, capturing two firsts and a 53.6 second.

Pete Haddie captured first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:03.4. SAE placed first in the 100-yard freestyle by churning out a 53.6.

The Tech swimmers couldn't overtake the winning time of 23.6 in the 50-yard freestyle, but Sanders topped second place honors with a 23.4 while Dan Nadler followed closely in third with a 24.5. Jim Hadley and John Cecil took second and third respectively in the 50-yard freestyle.

Sanders put in his third strong showing of the meet in the 200-yard breaststroke, leading his fellow aquanauts with a 2:34.3. Jim Leader scored the engine's only point in the 200-yard backstroke by taking third.

In the 100 individual medley Kim Bowser's 2:31.7 proved to be the winning mark while John Cecil took third. In the 200 butterfly the engineers again came close to a sweep as Ed Rich's 2:42.7 led the pack while Frank Means' 2:41.6 placed third.

The frosh mermen do not compete again until next Wednesday when they travel to Providence to battle Brown.

Squash

On Wednesday the frosh squash team was打败ed by Exeter Academy. The Tech raquetmen were whitewashed 7-0. The defeated what Coach Randall described as "the best team we've faced all year" extended the squad's losing string to seven. They haven't won a game all year and will have to toughen up to break this win column tomorrow against the usually well disciplined Army squad.

The engineers won only one point out of the twenty-two played against the competitors. Dave Fish playing in the number four position upset his opponent Kenchi Chi Phi in a squeaker. However, Fish lost his match 3-1. All the other frosh raquetmen were blanked 3-0.

The recent storm forced post-ponement of the basketball game scheduled for Saturday evening against UNH. The home contest will be rescheduled for sometime in late February.

The indoor track meet scheduled for Wednesday against UConn was also postponed. No new date has yet been set.
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Grapples keep winning ways; administrator 44-5 licks to Tufts

By Ray Emwacht

The Tufts grapplers rolled another one for Wednesday night as they continued to destroy all comers and win their 13th straight dual meet shutout Tufts 44-45. Last year the engineer machine administered 44-5 to Tufts.

The strength of this year's edition of the wrestling team can be seen in its average points per dual meet. Keeping in mind the fact that there are a possible total of fifty-five points at every dual meet, the grapplers have averaged 35 points per meet while limiting their opponents to only eight points per meet.

MIT 72 wrestling at 115 pounds and Joe Bacon '70 (133) both were awarded five points by default. Greg Erickson '69 (130) followed with a pin over Tufts' Bruce Kaplan at 2:35. Mike Sherrard '71 (175) and Dennis Dickens '74 (145) then increased the score to 26-0 in five minutes. The engineers when they too were switched to a dual meet with Tech.

Jack Maslan (152) continued the Tech domination with an 11-1 victory over Jack Alton by a 9-1 count.

Steve Cary of Tufts had been undefeated this season until he met Walt Duff '70 (185) and Duff promptly reeled off a 12-0 decision. The New England and national champion Cary impressed everyone.

The only Jumbo points came at the behest of Bruce Davies '71 (191), and even those three points were earned. At 2:05 of his match with Jack Scalz, Davies suffered a dislocated thumb. This injury forced Davies to default the match.

Fortunately, the injury doesn't seem serious, and Davies should be in action soon.

Finally Fred Andre pinned Carl Johnson at 2:49 to end the match.

The impressive Andre has now stringing together six straight pins and it looks like he may go undefeated soon.

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The season got into full swing over intercollegiate competition as the team participated in the Yale Calfire at Stratton Mountain, Vermont, January 31. John Schultz '71 had an excellent day, winning the slalom and placing ninth in the Giant Slalom for a fourth place in the combined totals. Unfortunately, the rest of the Alpine team failed to finsh in the top half of the field and the Nordic events were cancelled due to poor conditions. Thus MIT placed fifth, beating Maine in both races.

The following weekend the team travelled to Orono, Maine, for the Maine Calfire. On the first day Schults again led Tech with a third place in the Giant Slalom, with the rest of the team far behind. In the afternoon the Nordic team showed its strength and depth and finished second in the cross-country, just one point out of first. Cale fell hard early in the race but finished third, with Max Dawson '79 right behind in sixth and Hans Rasmussen '79 in seventh.

The next day Schultz was 0.7 seconds off the top time in his first run but, after spinning on a turn in the second race, had to settle for fifth. Chip Schroeder '70 had a fast first run but was disqualified for missing a gate.

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Individual performances mark recent ski competition

By RB Mitchell

The varisty ski team has competed in several meets since Christmas vacation, with greatly increasing since intercussion. Though these scores have not been the most productive, there have been many fine individual performances.

Prior to intercussion the country team had competed by itself in non-intercollegiate events at the Lyndsworle Relays on December 29 and the Dartmouth Relays. Both times MIT's leading contenders were Coach Helge Bjøland '67 and Captain Doug Cale '69, who did well against the Olympic quality opposition.

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Can a quiet little bank from Harvard Square make it in the space age world of Kendall Square?

We would like to think so, or about March 1 at 326 Main Street, Kendall Square

Cambridge Trust Company
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Swimmers crunch Tufts 58-37; increase season record to 4-4

By Ron Cline

The varsity swimmers secured their record at 4-4 Tuesday with a shattering triumph over the visiting Tufts Jumbos. The outcome of the meet was obvious from the very start, and by the time all of the eleven scheduled events were completed, the engineers had taken a commanding lead of 45-7. Coach Charles Reinstein had spread the focal points of experimentation in the rest of the meet, but MIT still came out on top by a very comfortable margin, 58-37.

At Harvard '71, Tom Nordheim '69, Jim Brenfenbrenner '70 and Dave James '71 kicked off the drive with a 4:03.2 win in the 400 medley relay. Co-captain Luis Clare '69 and Lim Lynch '69 combined for a one-two punch in the 200 freestyle with times of 1:58.2 and 2:04.4 respectively, putting Tech, 1:51.3 behind. Bill Stagg added five points with a 23.8 win in the 50 freestyle, added by Don Riley '70, who placed third.

Co-Captain Lee Dilly '69 gave an outstanding performance in the individual medley with a 2:11.4 first place, 0.4 seconds ahead of Clare's second place time. The engineers entered two teams in the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, with two members of the starting four going to other team. Even with this thinning, Tech was nosed out by only two tenths of a second as Gilmor, Rozales, Stage, and Dilly (with a 49.6 anchor leg) came through with a respectable 3:34.8. Riley, Lynch, Markel, and Graham were not far behind with a 3:40.9. The swimmers have a good chance of repeating the fine 94 mark of last year. They face two respectively weak teams this weekend, New York University and Fordham, and decisive wins are expected in both cases.

Crimson tip JV cagers

By Jay Zagor

A last second desperation shot by Harvard's John Meaner powered the Crimson Junior Varsity to a come-from-behind 65-64 victory over the MIT JV in a game played in Rockwell Cage.

Having had a game against the University of New Hampshire postponed the night before, the Tech five was 12 points behind 65-53. The engineers, using a man-to-man defense, were unable to contain Harvard junior Brad Call, who scored in 19 points while leading both teams in rebounding. MIT was able to keep the margin close as they played deliberate basketball, and repeatedly missed the shot. Dennis Flaherty '71 led the Tech scorers with eight, while Captain Bob Lieinfeld '69 had six.

Catch-up ball

Down by five, Tech spent the second half trying to catch the Crimson, as they played aggressive defense while looking for each other at the other end of the court. Five minutes into the half, they finally caught Harvard at Jimmy Shields '71 hit a foul shot to gain a 42-42 tie. Half a minute later Lieinfeld called to give the engineers their first lead, and the lead changed hands six times in the next six minutes, before Tech finally pulled ahead by 47-45.

A jump ball in the action as the JV cagers lost a close one to Harvard.

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