Eddleman is UAP

By Ted Lichtenstein

Wells Eddleman and Steve Ehrmann were elected UAP and UAVP in a close race last Wednesday, receiving 907 votes on the third ballot to Dresser-Bovnick's 845. George Solis went out on the third ballot.

The total vote of 1899, 49% of the student body, was the largest in four years. There were turnouts of 2181 in 1966 and 2069 in 1965, while last year's was only 1617.

John Keyeswsky, who co-managed the election with Dave Mcbrain '70, felt the relatively large turn-out was a product of the institution this year of multiple polling places and the lifting of the requirement that the voter present an MIT activities card. Instead of punching activities cards, poll workers simply marked and x'd on the back of the polling cards.

The tabulated results of the referendum ballot will be made public within the next few days.

E and E plan to set up two new organizations of the GA, a communications board and an "operations group". The communications board will be charged with maintaining contact between the GA and the institute's various committees and student groups.

The operations group will be the central organization for tackling the multitude of programs for change which students feel should be worked on. Its membership will be open to all, it is intended in the channel through which students can get involved in the institute's affairs. Students who wish to work on it are urged to contact Wells or Steve. Students who wish to work on it may not discourage anyone.

The group will be self-organizing, and several students who will either tackle the tasks or discuss the goals that need to be worked on. The group's goal is to make recommendations to President Johnson. In the past, the group's recommendations have been accepted in lieu of those of faculty members.

In the course of their campaign, Eddleman and Ehrmann talked to about 1300 people. The most prominent concerns they encountered were the need for satisfaction with the judicial system.

(Please turn to page 5)

SDS-SMC protest fizzes

By Alex Makowski

Several SDS-SMC members found themselves short of a target when they arrived at the Placement Office Center yesterday afternoon.

Only having two lists scheduled, Candidate Miller, the OCS recruiter, vacated his office at 11:00 am. The vanguard of the march hit the Placement Office Center about 40 minutes later. The abrupt change split the shaky SDS-SMC coalition. The protest, refusing to join the others in their radical approach to confront the United Fruit and General Electric recruiters, announced that their organization was pulling out. The next hour was spent in random discussions about the OCS recruiter, Placement Office director, and two or three hecklers.

The demonstration opened with an 11:00 am rally in building seven. About 25 students gathered at MITSDS speaker Lillian Robinson and R.L. leader, Charlie Scott denounced both MIT and the OCS's contribution. Scott introduced Jerry Bell, a CWS member, and Viet Nam veteran with a list of arguments against the U.S. role in Vietnam.

About fifty people joined for the trek from building seven to the Placement Office. Sporadic, but not discordant chanting started to build. The marchers were met at E-19 by Captain Oliveri, two campus patrolmen, and Weatherall.

Recruiter gone.

One of the marchers was in- volved in a "verify Weatherall's claim that the Army recruiter was gone. He reported back to (Please turn to page 5)
Clogged drain floods Burton

By Harvey Baker

"The guy that did that ought to have been arrested with a 100-year sentence," said the owner of the Boston house, whose innocent "back" caused a flood of water in the city of Boston. The blockage occurred on the first floor of Burton House Monday night.

Several huge wads of computer tape were found at the bottom of the main drain; they had effectively stopped up the drain so that no water could pass through. As a result, the water backed up the drain, flooding the men's room, and ultimately the whole floor.

A plumber who was called in to repair the damage stated that the cost of fixing the back-up would be very high, and that he was convinced that the block-up was deliberate. Several people involved expressed the opinion that the back-up was accomplished by flushing long lengths of the tape down the toilet repeatedly until a jam had been effected. The practical joker had obviously spent the better part of several hours to accomplish his deed.

The clean-up process began about midnight. Because of the jam, plungers had overflowed in the vicinity of the elevator, causing it to cease functioning. Consequently residents had to use the stairs for the most of the evening to ascend to their rooms. All the rugs on the first floor had to be taken up, because they were saturated with water. This process itself took several hours, and even after cleaning, the water still have not been re-laid.

The flood of the first order on the first floor of Burton House was ankle-deep in water, toilet drain. The comment of the unfortunate plumber is un-printable.

Women's Day March 8: liberation teach-in here

International Women's Day is Sunday, March 8, and the local women's liberation chapters are planning a conference for the day before in room 1-390 at MIT.

There will be a public forum on the preceding Friday night at 8:00 p.m. to which the public is invited. The topic of the forum will be "How Women Lost the Control Over Their Destinies and How They Can Regain It." On Saturday, admission is restricted to women only, as panels and seminars will continue in 1-390 throughout the day commencing at 10:45 a.m.

The idea to set up an International Women's Day dates back to 1908, when the suggestion was first made at a Socialist Party convention in this country. They proposed at the time that a Sunday be set aside each year to rally women to the cause of their equality and emancipation. The first celebration was in 1909.

In 1914, International Women's Day was celebrated by German women demonstration in protest of the arrest of Rosa Luxemburg. In 1917, women workers in Petrograd, Russia spontaneously chose that day to go on strike against the overgrown bread lines and terrible living conditions.

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Freshmen with curiosity about astronomy but no great knowledge of the subject are invited to use an experimental system containing recorded lectures plus answers to questions that may arise while listening. If you would like to try the system, please write a short note to Stewart Wilson, MIT, An_blend, 71 in the Faculty Club. There will be a monthly meeting. The monthly meeting of the MIT Community Council will be on Thursday, March 26, 1970 at 5 p.m. in the Room 10-150. All are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

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Financial aid cut impending

By Dick King

A letter has been sent out with the Financial Aid Application material this year to the effect that the Institute's money is becoming tight and that cutbacks in financial aid loom in the future.

Three major changes in the financial aid process will take place.

First, loans to graduate students are being cut. This change in structure was announced in The Tech recently. Since loan monies have been the hardest hit by various cutbacks, MIT would like to make sure there is available assistance to go to under-graduate students in order to maintain the policy of complete financial aid to those who need it.

Loan money is tight this year because MIT had been digging into the principal not just interest of the Technology Loan Fund. Also, HEW allocations to MIT for the Deferred Education Act are down from $650,000 to $400,000.

Students receiving their financial aid package will be "strongly advised" to take an on-campus part-time job. At present a student doesn't have to declare income from such a job on his statement of financial resources, but in the future anything up to about $600 of what he earns will be subtracted from his needs as resources.

A large percentage of those on financial aid hold such jobs typically earning from $450 to $1100 a term, with the lower figures more common.

An attempt is being made to equalize the students' incomes when they leave here. Merit used to be considered when the aid package was made, but now it is to be reduced by equalizing distributions of scholarships and loans. This move is a result of a really good run to continue to do so.

A change is also being made in Institute policy in getting paid back these low-interest loans to try to alleviate the shortage in the future.

The Institute's money is sent out into the principal-not just a loan. It gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS.

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Diplomatic indiscretion

Exactly what countries are dual or firm states travelling in one's country is a question that is very much connected with the French preoccupation to deal with in the last few days, particularly concerning the state visit of President Pompidou to France. The French are quite open about their displeasure with the anti-Mirv protest in Washington, and criticized the Chicago Police for not taking sufficient action against them. Just how justified are Pompidou's claims; and does he actually have the right to expect the kind of security he claims he should have had in this country?

To answer this question requires a brief look at the history of diplomatic indiscretions travelling abroad and at the kind of receptions they have received. As a look at Nixon's ventures into South America shows, he was not treated very roughly, and while displeased with the anti-American crowds, he refused to accept the kind of security he claims he should have had in this country.

Consider now the treatment that America's diplomats receive while travelling in France. In that country, crowds are never allowed to break up a crowd, and certainly I here is little right to expect a certain amount of respect towards the French pre-eminence. Pompidou's feelings were hurt privately, and he had every right to let this be known to Nixon, so that Nixon might try to assuage him somewhat. The very least take official cognizance of Pompidou's displeasure. If Pompidou chooses to do, however, was to publicly ask that the French be treated in a manner that would be respectful to him. Nixon, for a certain period of time, so that he could treat him bilaterally through the country. This sort of request is intolerable. What may ultimately be even more intolerable, however, is the unfortunate consequence that Pompidou's spue-of-the-moment outburst might have for France's foreign policy. Nixon, an attempt to placate Pompidou still further, might start to make concessions to him that could only lead to an ultimate worsening of relations between two countries. Furthermore to "get even," Nixon might just sell the Israelis, to which they are promised any more aircraft to which they are entitled. Nixon might try to promise them any more aircraft to which they are entitled.

Pompidou's behavior while in this country cannot be defended. What Nixon chooses to do promises them any more aircraft to which they are entitled, but Nixon might try to promise them any more aircraft to which they are entitled. Nixon might just sell the Israelis, to which they are entitled. Nixon might try to promise them any more aircraft to which they are entitled. Nixon might just sell the Israelis, to which they are entitled.

Pompidou deliberately courtesies which can long stay that way. If Pompidou deliberately continues such behavior, then he seems to have charted froth and for his nation.

Judicial process

(Ed. note: This was received by The Tech as an open letter to the following:

Dear Professor Smillie:

If you remember, I was speaking to you in my role as a member of the Task Force on the Judicial Process last Tuesday. I mentioned my version of a good judicial system at MIT. I said that political clubs would be handled in a way so that the just nature of the case would be taken into account. For example, students who hold a disruptive demonstration in opposition to the New York Yankees would not be punished. You asked me to describe an account. For example, students who hold a disruptive demonstration in opposition to the New York Yankees would not be punished. You asked me to describe an account. For example, students who hold a disruptive demonstration in opposition to the New York Yankees would not be punished. You asked me to describe an account. For example, students who hold a disruptive demonstration in opposition to the New York Yankees would not be punished.

One has to realize how much this proposal differs from the usual political considerations are out of order. In this scheme they would be the order of the day. Now only the administration's viewpoint is set and that of the Federal Employees' Union, we feel retaining the pact will be the loss of import-

Special Labs

(Ed. note: Although this was not received as a letter, it was run as an open statement to the public.

To the MIT Faculty:

In regard to the coming faculty vote on March 11, as members of the Research, Development, and Technical Employee's Union, we feel retaining the pact will be the loss of import-

People are important. The first impulse of many jobs, faculty, and staff employees, and students. Another impulse is for the School of the Institute. The separation of the Special Labs and the mainstream Labs will have to make a loss of some service to the Institute. The support of maintaining facilities used by faculty members, students, and the entire MIT community is important (such as medical, library, and plant operation).

MIT's existence as a first-rate university is in no small way due to the Special Labs which provide an additional source of knowledge and research training that has and can continue to benefit students, employees, and faculty.

If it is important for MIT and the faculty to have a clear view in the guidance of the Special Labs, then it is important for the Special Labs to remain as part of MIT.

Your vote not only directly affects your own welfare, but also the ten thousand members of the MIT community and their families.

Research, Development and Technical Employees' Union

Letters to The Tech

Congratulations

The Tech would like to congratulate the newly elected Undergraduate Association President, Wells Edelman, and his running mate Steve Ehrmann. The Tech, which is a student government that has had little impact on the MIT community in the past, also represents. For student government to become more than just shallow words will require much more effort on the part of the Tech and a great deal of involvement by individual students.

An encouraging note is the fact that almost 1900 students voted in the election, the largest turnout in recent years. We hope this kind of interest and support that Wells and Steve were describing in their campaign.

To the losing candidates in the race, Bob Dennis and Kevin Ke.

The Tech announces the resignation of Peter White '72 from the Board of Directors of Volume 90, Mr. White, who held the elective position since his recent election to the office of president of the Class of 1972.

The Board and staff of The Tech with Mr. White and the Class of 1972 the best of luck.

There will be a joint meeting of the Corporation Joint Advisory Com-

mittee and the Corporation today at 2:00 PM in the Schell Room. Discuss-

union will center around the Simplicity property.

The public is invited to attend.
CBW planning termed poor

(Continued from page 3)

(Continued from page 1)

Director challenged on recruiting policy

his comrades that the OCS repre-
sentative had, indeed, departed, 
but he noted that men from 
United Fruit and GE were still 
involved.

This announcement precipitat-
ed the SMC withdrawal, and the 30 
remaining student protesters 
continued with their plans for a 
non-obstructive sit-in. Through 
Weatherall, they tried to force a 
meeting with the man from 
UMASS, but without suc-
cess. The demonstration degen-
erated into discussion groups 
while one heckler persisted 
the SMC by firing a cap gun and 
calling about radical 
tactic and bullshit.

Neutral?

The letter was directed into one 
significant exchange with 
Weatherall. Asked for his opin-
on, the director replied that 
"you cannot draw a line be-
 tween different groups, 
any organization which is 
legal can recruit." SMC's 
reply was persuasive but evoked 
the fullness of MTT's claim to 
neutrality, that Weatherall 
would not offer its sanction to the Vietcong. By 
itself, the letter was of great 
given support to the US effort against 
the NLF.

Action plan

The action was planned at a 
morning meeting in the Con-
gress building. It was the imme-
...
By Bob Dennis

A group of students has begun a drive aimed at pressuring the MIT Corporation to support auto safety crusader Ralph Nader's proxy fight against the management of General Motors.

Nader's major resolution being presented to the GM stockholders includes adding three public representatives to GM's Board of Directors (currently numbering 24), and changing the GM charter to prevent the corporation from engaging in operations that are "detrimental to the health, safety, or welfare of the citizens of the United States."

"The Campaign to Make General Motors Responsible" (as Nader and his group of Washington lawyers have named their cause) also propose setting up a "shareholder's committee" to study GM's impact on the country. This committee would assess the efforts of the nation's largest corporation in producing pollution-free engines and safe cars, its effect on national transportation policy, and the general manner in which it utilizes its formidable economic power.

The drive to win MIT's support will begin this afternoon when the students hope to address the subject to the meeting of the Corporation and the Corporation Joint Advisory Committee. The student advocates, including Finkboard Chairmen Jeff Gale, hope that many students will attend this open meeting at 2 p.m. in the Schell Room (E-214).

MIT, one of GM's 1.4 million shareholders, is believed to own about 300,000 GM shares. This figure represents about one tenth of one percent of the total GM common stock.

Nader's supporters believe that an affirmative action by the Institute would create a trend of national significance.

A newly-elected UAP Wells, Eddleman, "I spoke to Corporation Chairman James R. Killian on the GM issue yesterday afternoon, Eddleman reported that Dr. Killian expressed a generally open mind on the issue. The UAP believes that the Executive Committee of the Corporation has the power to make a decision on the subject for the entire Corporation."

Harvard Movement

A similar movement has begun up the river in an effort to sway Harvard University's 287,000 shares. The Harvard Crimson reports that Harvard Treasurer George F. Bennett is initially skeptical of the idea.

"My offhand view is that GM has done a good job for the public, the stockholders, and the employees," Bennett asserted. "I'd have to see some pretty persuasive evidence to make me vote against the management."

The Harvard Treasurer added, "What we're interested in is GM for investment, income and practical value -- is a management that is excellent. Just as we want excellence in education, we want excellent investments."

MIT ponders GM question

PAGE 6 FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 THE TECH
The question of tenure

Corrections

Before Wood became chair- man of the newly created Pol- itical Science Department in 1965, he had been a member of the Political Science Department in the Economy and Social Science Department. There is no policy against appointing MIT PhD's in polit- ical science directly after graduation. However, be- cause of the national competi- tion for all positions, it occurs infrequently and rarely exceeds 7 percent.

By Edward Grossman

This is the third in a series of articles concerning tenure in the Political Science Department. It represents only the author's pers- pective on tenure, and not necessarily that of The Tech.

II. Tenure in Political Science - A Personal Perspective

I believe tenure to be merely a peculiar economic characteris- tic of the university; by no means is it a right that is unique.

By Bernard C. Wood

Because of this, his "success" was not a good teacher?" will limit their Tenure is a sign of status as a professional. The possibility of "teaching ability" above, new and more in their area of expertise. For the faculty to rationalize a candidate, the poor lecturer who is an excellent seminar speaker will do very well in choosing and more in their area of expertise. The Political Science Depart- ment investigated the teaching of new members. As tenure is a discriminatory-rewards system, people can argue that the contract of an individual, independent of the particular school he chooses. For example, in 1968 two ten-ured professional scientists were asked by their department chair to return from leave to or resign; both chose to leave. Furthermore, universities use tenure as a quality control de- vice to insure that their staff is of the highest caliber. In this sense, tenure represents a "local license to practice." It is not an inducement to remain. However, because professors are often of- fered tenured status at universities concurrently, the professor may feel little affiliation with the particular school he chooses. The major work represents a "teaching ability" to a large, heterogeneous audience.

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The THECH FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 PAGE 7

The THECH FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970 PAGE 7
Montreal ruggers will visit Tech March 23

By Don Arkin

The spring version of the MIT Rugby Club is already out and practicing on Briggs Field but there are still plenty of openings for anyone interested in playing. The club has again scheduled games for three squads each weekend.

Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5-30. When the weather is nice, the team follows in the snow under the lights on Briggs Field. Otherwise, the practices are in Rockwell Cage. If you have any questions, call Charlie Fina at x312 or come to the rear equipment desk in DuPont around 5:30 on practice days.

Montreal heads schedule

The schedule begins March 28 when the Montreal Rugby Club visits MIT for several days of play. After that, the club will play every Saturday until May 31 against all the top teams in New England. The highlights of the season will be the annual seven-side tournament held by the Harvard Business School on May 2. Teams come to this tournament from all over the east coast and Canada. Last year Tech's first team placed fifth.

A week later, May 9 and 10, the University of Massachusetts will host the first annual New England Championship Tournament. Over 20 top teams from New England are entered in this single elimination tournament. Tech is seeded fourth on the basis of its fine fall season. Seed ed ahead of MIT are the Boston Rugby Club, Yale, and Brown.

The season will end with a match against the Mystic Rugby Club, the only team which defeated Tech during the fall season. The ruggers will form a difficult front line with perfect form in a meet against Yale on Saturday. Tech won the meet 114-104.

Tech gymnasts edge Yale

By Gregg Oppenheimer

Saturday, February 28, in the last dual meet of the season, and in front of a record crowd, the MIT gymnastic team tackled the Yale team and came out on top with a score of 114.70 to Yale's 105.25. Tech won five out of the six events, with first place honors going to Dave Beck in Floor Exercise (7.6), Tom Hafer on Rings (8.7), Dick Hood in Lower Horse Vaulting (6.63), and Ken Gerber on Parallel Bars (7.55).

First place in all-around competition went to MIT co-captain Dick Hood, with 35.7 points. Co-captain Ken Gerber took fourth in all-around with a score of 19.3 on three events.

MIT's Long Horse Vaulters had a spectacular day, capturing first through fourth places in their event. (Hood, 8.85; Book, 8.5; Daub, 8.35; Wahl, 8.05). Other outstanding performances

Racquetmen end year by topping Trinity, 7-2

Captain Bob McKinley '70 returns a backhand shot in early action against his Trinity opponent. Both McKinley and the team won.

By Gary Ezzel

The varsity squash team ended their season with a rousing victory over Trinity to cap off a generally disappointing season with a two game winning streak. The win was especially welcome as it avenged an earlier 6-3 defeat at the hands of Trinity only a week and a half ago.

Tech swept through the first six matches without a loss. Captain Bob McKinley '70 had little trouble disposing of Trinity's number one man by a 3-0 score. Manny Wein '70, at number two, had even less trouble as he was victorious in three straight games. Colby Reitz also had an easy time as he beat Trinity's number three man 3-1.

Trinity attempted a counter attack at positions five and six as both Trinity raquetmen led their Tech opponents 2-1. However both Bob Rodgers '72 and Phil Hammond '72 played some beautiful squash to stave off the comeback rallies. Each won his match, 3-2. Jon Frickter '70 continued Tech's winning ways as he beat front of a record 3-2. Tech only losses came at positions seven and eight where Irr Ather '70 and Rod Walker '70 were defeated. Skip Perkins '70 picked up the final win for Tech at the number nine position by blanking his opponent 3-0.

This gives Tech a final season's record of 5 wins against 10 losses, with the only event left on the schedule being the Nationals this weekend at Princeton.

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