Cambridge reinstates rent control measures

By Storm Keefman

The city of Cambridge has rent control again after several weeks of confusion and conflict over this emotional issue. The new regulations are a result of the new administration of the city's new (first woman) mayor, Barbara J. Ackermann, who voted last Monday to reinstate rent control.

The past three weeks have seen a hot controversy develop, beginning with the postponement of a vote on a bill to change a measure made by Councillor Daniel Clinches early in December. At the meeting of December 29, the lame-duck Council decided to repeal the rent law. In the wake of these five (Councillors Edward Crane, Thomas Dansey, Walter Sullivan, Thomas Curran, and Chester Cason), the last three voted in September 1970 to adopt the statute.

The five sponsors stated at the time that they had been the source of "much strife, discord, and irritation," and that since then the government had been controlling rents through its wage and price control law, which was a superfluous and unnecessary measure.

The repeal action was taken at Ridge Tech Auditorium where several members of the audience attempted to push the stage. Up for reconsideration the next Thursday, the motion was denied with Councillors Ackermann, City Planner Wyman Moncrieff, and then-Mayor Alachenky voting against adoption. Some two hundred persons were barred from attending the meeting due to space limitations imposed because of fire laws.

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy assays top spot

By Dave Tenenbaum

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy, his name synonymous with anti-war movements, is currently leading in the polls for the Democratic nomination for the presidential race in 1976. With the❹ party's nomination out of the way, McCarthy has turned his attentions to the Democratic campaign to win the presidency.

McCarthy has been a prominent figure in American politics for many years. He first gained national attention as a participant in the Civil Rights Movement. McCarthy was later elected to the United States Senate from Minnesota, where he served for several terms. In 1968, he ran for the Democratic nomination for President and became a prominent voice for peace and anti-war policies.

Since then, McCarthy has continued to be a vocal critic of the military-industrial complex and has supported various anti-war and peace movements. He has also served as an advisor to various presidential candidates and has been involved in numerous political campaigns. McCarthy is currently working to build support for his own political efforts, including running for President in 1976.

McCarthy's platform is centered around anti-war and peace policies. He has been a strong advocate for ending the Vietnam War and has called for a more peaceful world. McCarthy also supports increased funding for education, healthcare, and social programs. He has called for a more just and equitable society, and has been a vocal critic of corporate greed and income inequality.

McCarthy is known for his passionate and charismatic speaking style. He has a strong following among young people and has been a popular speaker at various events and rallies. McCarthy has also been active in various peace organizations and has worked to establish a network of peace activists across the country.

Despite his age, McCarthy remains an influential figure in American politics. He continues to be a respected voice for peace and anti-war policies, and his political efforts are watched closely by both the media and the public. McCarthy's support for the Anti- Vietnam War movement, his dedication to peace, and his commitment to social justice make him a prominent figure in American politics.
MIT costs above average

A recently-released factbook compiled by the New England Board of Higher Education revealed that MIT's $276,000 tuition is well above the medium cost at private universities (about $2550). MIT's reported annual average room and board charge of $1500 is also higher than the median university cost of about $1350.

A table of "tuition and fee charges" for 1971-72 showed that for private institutions the widest range of costs is those charges for 1971-72 showed median costs at state and $1900. The table also listed $2820 and $1340 and at Wellesley-Polytechnic Institute $2530 and $1340 (inclusive).

Chomsky subpoenaed voided

(Continued from page 1)

Fourth Amendment.

As an information of the grand jury investigation until the end of this week was granted upon a motion by Ellberg's lawyer. The government must show that evidence obtained in an investigation not be used against Ellberg in Los Angeles, where the subject had been indicted on twelve counts (possessions of figures supplied by the institutions of the witnesses they sought to question. These subsequent subpoenas issued to Chomsky, Popkin, and Dr. Daniel Ellberg's claim to constitute the Boston investigation stalled since late October, Justice Department attorneys insisted Monday that the Boston grand jury does not in fact duplicate the Los Angeles grand jury. The government has been faced with several several occasions by the resourcefulness of the witnesses they sought to question.

The Justice Department has attempted to restore the Boston investigation by showing Rodberg's claim to congressional immunity with his association with Senator Gravel. The course now proposed by the government will not include study of Gilman, and at the University of Massachusetts.

The government's investigation has aroused some suspicion that the grand jury was on a "fishing expedition," having to deal with the_thorny problem of Congressional immunity. The persistence of the government's investigation has assured suspicion that the grand jury was on a "fishing expedition," having to deal with the thorny problem of Congressional immunity. The persistence of the government's investigation has assured suspicion that the grand jury was on a "fishing expedition," having to deal with the thorny problem of Congressional immunity.

Cambridge reinstates rent control measures

(Continued from page 1) charged to the grand jury with those behind crying that the anti-rent faction couldn't be allowed to filibuster. After a period of quieting down, speeches for control were heard.

Proponents included Hard Times (a East Cambridge tenant group which advocated strikes against unfair increases; the League of Women Voters which saw three options for the

Council: to rescind the December 29th vote, to readopt control (requiring a 30 day lapse), or the presentation of a petition which was circulating; the Cambridge Tenant's Organizing Committee (CTOC) which proposed MIT's tax-exempt status and asked "How can the law be fair to both landlords and tenants where everyone is trying to break all breaks to the renters. CTOC also collected money during the meeting.

During much of the speech period, calls for a moratorium vote were heard from pro-control groups. The crowd went around their own side pressed for more time to speak, and it finally took a request by Councillor Graham to bring an end to the proponent verbosity.

Most of the opponents came from the aforementioned New Right Coalition which stated it did not support any proposals such as rent controls.

Mayor Henry Owens III which provides for the creation of a new rent strike. The Tech published a report of council meetings held in San Diego, and asked the government of the United Nations edusk to peae

The Council also adopted by 6-3 a motion urging the mayor "to appoint a special subcommittee to conduct a comprehensive, critical review of all aspects of rent control." It further agreed that the city solicitor would intervene in any free speech of the city solicitor.

The meeting was further disrupted by the announcement of the largest bomb in the piano at the front. All those present gathered around the search was a model rocket engine discarded outside by a janitor.
By Paul Schindler

Dr. Peter Goldmark, inventor of the long-play record and father of EVR (Electronic Video Recording), has advanced the use of modern communicative technology to reduce the concentration of Americans in small land areas. This is due, in part, to the concept of a "new rural society." The concept involves making the full use of modern communica- tion's capacity to make daily business transactions. A British study on the same subject pointed out that new communication technology will increase chances on how to conduct business, along with the additional elements of daily living in the range of reasonable living environments open to both branch management and labor.

The system being proposed has several different components, each of which is to handle a group of specific functions. These include the switched communications network, broadcast, one-way cable with limited return and two-way broadcast.

In an address, Dep.

rs. Schindler, use o:

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OEZERS FOR STUDENTS: Europe, Africa, S. America, South Korea, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Middle East, South Africa.
William anything ever come of it?

By Alex Makowski

It was almost three years ago that President and Dean Howard Johnson made a proposal for a new commission to re-examine MIT education. In the first year of school year there had been a number of isolated reform efforts, some successful, others not. The administration decided that the time had come to get a few faculty and students from the MIT community to permit them to take a more in-depth look into the educational course. Presumably the report of that commission would have laid the ground for further reforms.

The result has been summarized and analyzed enough in these pages to make all but a brief report unnecessary. The final report will still be a document that will point to some interesting and important social and psychological questions and give some probable answers. Investigation of this particular report should be continued until the same time the next time when the faculty and students have a chance to finish the job.

The reason for the report is that the Rogers' proposal for a new commission to re-examine MIT education is still the best of all for a large number of reasons. Some of the obvious reasons include:

- The report is an analysis of the current educational system at MIT.
- The report provides a framework for future educational reform.
- The report is written by professors and students who have spent years working on educational issues.
- The report is based on extensive research and data.
- The report is comprehensive and covers all aspects of education at MIT.

In summary, the report is an important step towards understanding the current educational system and making meaningful changes for the future. The report should be read by anyone interested in the future of education at MIT.
I, the three primaries are being discounted--New Hampshire (Mahlon 7), Florida polls on April 4--talk with panics in and Sam Yorty--Los Angeles are also organizing in New Hampshire the only real state where the primary will be either a second place finish by summer, and the next place victory by a narrow margin over one of the other candidates.

Wallace Ahead

The future of the Florida electorate is atypical of the nation as a whole and hence the results of the Florida primary will also be worth watching a major aspect. Figuratively speaking, the Northern tier of counties in Florida is similar to the Northern tier of counties in the North. Racists sentiment runs high in Northern Florida, and this creates an atmosphere where Wallace is feeling more prevalent in the southern resort and retirement areas. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is leading in most of the polls at this point with Muskie striving to catch him. The Wallace lead is about 10 percent with 50 percent in the second. The field will be crowded with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.), Sen. Henry Jackson (Wash.), Rep. George Mcgovern, among others, joining Wallace and Muskie in the primary fight. At this point the order of finish after Wallace's expected first place finish is a toss-up. Arizona's primary is the most uncertain. The Phoenix area shows Wallace losing one of the candidates, but Arizona is a two-man race, and it is likely that polls finishes a strong second leaving Muskie far behind.

Presidential Primary

The presidential primary is not a conventional Presidential primary but rather a preference primary which will elect delegates to the state convention. A number of the major candidates have declined to enter the primary and consequent competition with Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

A Misnomer

Wisconsin is a microcosm of the nation with: 1) a large urban center (Milwaukee) complete with an ethnic bloc (the Polish South Side), racial problems, and the highest unemployment rate in the country; 2) a considerable number of dairy farmers in the rural areas; and 3) a rural electorate centers affronted with severe unemployment (i.e. several hundred thousand over the past year). Hence the Wisconsin primary promises to be the first test in which all of the candidates will have a chance at the starting line. The question, then, is: will Wallace be the first?

When this correspondent was traveling in the heartlands of Wisconsin, most of the major candidates who were in Wisconsin and McGovern have strong organizations in the state. Humphrey and Kennedy are rapidly building good staff structures, recruiting acquaintances, calling in political debts, and laying the groundwork for media campaigns to follow later in the year. Several incidents are likely to shape the nature of the campaign at this early date.

Advance Man

Lindsay's advance man in the state is Jerry Karl, a former aide to President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy, and a former aide to Kennedy-Modifiers. American Motors in Kenosha, Wisconsin, wrote a book entitled, naturally enough, "How Lindsay Is Going to Beat McGovern in 1972." Bruno described mythical Lindsay visit to a small northwestern Wisconsin town in the first week in February. The visit was followed by a visit through the state, Bruno advanced just such a trip in the town of Cadot, where he could hardly believe his eyes. He reported that it is just about halfway between the Equator and the North Pole, and he programmed his trip to coincide with a Ryder Cup golf competition. "Oh, the rally's over and the Senator's in the town about three hours," Bruno commented.

That night at Milwaukee's new Performing Arts Center arrangements were better. 1500 people were crammed into a hall with a capacity of 1200. Muskie advanced men wanted to partition the hall to 1/3 its normal size but the PAC manager would not allow it. Bruno informed the crowd of 500, waded through the crowd, and took a ranching hand off the shoulder by Representative Reuss from Milwaukee's South Side. The crowd was smiling, Representative of the city's congress, and the event had been arranged by Bruno. The Representative's name is 2 merchandising signs were available at the entrance for those who wished to wave flags, the air was filled with excitement, people were busied to the rally from around the city, and it was just early enough to make... the late-evening news program.

Advertising

A number of the candidates interviewed various Milwaukee advertising agencies to discuss advertising media campaigns. McGovern spent two weeks trying to attract some of the best and most prominent agencies to work on his campaign. Humphrey and McGovern both attended a press conference at the airport which will be held in Milwaukee this week. Humphrey's campaign is expensive, even in Wisconsin and the advertising agencies are in business not to have one but four or five of the largest campaigns. McGovern is in a fourth place in the national polls and if he cannot attract all the necessary funds he may give his bandwagon an unstoppable momentum. Advertisements that have been placed in the newspapers and magazines in Wisconsin usually have been placed in a non-competitive fashion. Humphrey's campaign is expensive, even in Wisconsin and the advertising agencies are in business not to have one but four or five of the largest campaigns. McGovern is in a fourth place in the national polls and if he cannot attract all the necessary funds he may give his bandwagon an unstoppable momentum.

To the editor:

This letter is pointed to point out the report's contents which may be indicative of the sort of student related cuts to come, and to protest. The student that submitted this report is the Physical Education class in folkdancing. Two classes are being cut, and I submit that this is a constitutional right that a total enrollment of 56 some 18 are, with a letter to Sen. Frank, this first letter attempt to the report's suggestions are being currently discussed by the faculty and will probably be initiated in the near future.

As I now understand, undergraduates can only probably expect an increase of 5.32 increased from twelve to fifteen at least by next year and, perhaps, by this time next year. New improvements are being developed by faculty which, when introduced into the lab facilities, will include students with greater diversity of choice in selection of disciplines. The history of modern graduate T.A.'s have been through the lab sequence already and know the lab techniques. It is safe to say that it lies halfway between the Equator and the North Pole, and its programmed his trip to coincide with a Ryder Cup golf competition. (And, to improve use of the lab techniques which are being developed by faculty who have no PE requirement and are graduate students. Letters to The Tech, representing.

Sincerely, Peg Norrie

[Attached to this letter was a sign-up sheet with forty-one names, twenty-one of the names are not taking the credit. for credit.]

To the editor:

In the November 16 bomb of The Tech, you publish an article in which you report on the 5.31-5.33 lab sequence, along with my letter discussing the report's premise and expressing my disappointment that the report, so far, had apparently been left off. I, for one, am engaged in some additional discussion with several of the chemistry faculty. I have been pleased to learn that several of the report's suggestions are currently being discussed by the faculty and will probably be initiated in the near future.

As I now understand, undergraduates can only probably expect an increase of 5.32 increased from twelve to fifteen at least by next year and, perhaps, by this time next year. New improvements are being developed by faculty which, when introduced into the lab facilities, will include students with greater diversity of choice in selection of disciplines. The history of modern graduate T.A.'s have been through the lab sequence already and know the lab techniques. It is safe to say that it lies halfway between the Equator and the North Pole, and its programmed his trip to coincide with a Ryder Cup golf competition. (And, to improve use of the lab techniques which are being developed by faculty who have no PE requirement and are graduate students. Letters to The Tech, representing.

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To the editor:

I noted with interest your article "Graduate Change for T-A's." In the December 3rd issue of The Tech, I submitted a request for convenient time, for the First Air Force ROTC seminar to submit freshening its sequence. Finaly, in solution of a more fundamental problem, it strikes us that can-

Sincerely yours,

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To the editor:

I request, that, in an early edition, you inform your readers that this report's suggestions are currently being carried out in the future: (And, to improve use of the lab techniques which are being developed by faculty who have no PE requirement and are graduate students. Letters to The Tech, representing.

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Sincerely yours,
**ARTS**

**records:**

Marwell Hillbillies — The Kinks (RCA)

Well, Ray Davies and the Kinks have done it again. Another concept album, Marwell Hillbillies follows in the tracks of Lola vs. Powerman and Moneygoround, Arthur, and Village Green Preservation Society. This time, the theme is the plight of the poor workingman, and the problems attacking him from all sides. Davies explores the troubles from the vices of alcohol and prostitution to the “schizophrenia paranoia” inflicted by twentieth century society to charlatan dieticians.

Addition of brass by the Mike Cotton Sound has given the group the perfect sleazy, hokey-tokk sound of a Dixieland band, lapsing only very rarely into electric rock or touches of bluegrass. In the final analysis, it comes down to whether you like the whole thing the Kinks are into. Marwell Hillbillies is as good as, if not better than, any of the group’s other thematic records. So if you like what Davies and friends have been doing, you’ll like this album; if not, then it won’t appeal to you any more than anything the Kinks have done over the past three or four years. But if you’re undecided as to lyrics, the band’s debutting into a relatively untouched style, Dixieland jazz, should definitely recommend Marwell Hillbillies. —Neal Vitala

Loose — Crazy Horse (Reprise)

No doubt about it, this album’s good-times, bouncy, and fun. There’s nothing astonishing about it, but it’s a solid, competent musician’s particularly Greg Leory on lead, sounding a bit smoother and tighter than on the group’s first record. Loose is not a bad record, but one wonders where it would be if it wasn’t for Bob Young’s old back-up band, Crazy Horse. Only Billy Talbot on ban, and drummer Ralph Molina remain; musical forces Danny Whitten, Nils Lofgren, and Jack Nitzsche having departed, and the group seems to suffer, at times, in originality.

Yet Loose comes through as a good, unrestrained record, with nothing flashy or outstanding. The band is very good on and songs as “All the Little Things” or “I Don’t Believe It,” and they deserve to be heard.

—Ira Vitala

**hands of the ripper**

Lord Slatfe and Happy Friends (Cotillion)

David Seltch’s first album was aysmal and this, his second is little better. Not even the likes of Keith Moon, Noel Redding, ex- of Procol Harum Matthew and Ritchie Blackmore from Deep Purple can prevent (Please turn to page 7)

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book

Speer: Inside the Third Reich

By Alex Karkowsky

One of the few competent men in the upper echelons of the Nazi bureaucracy was Albert Speer, who rose from an inferior architect to direct Germany's armaments production during the latter half of the Second World War. For his use of slave labor to mass a hard-pressed industrial organization, Speer was sentenced at Nuremberg to 20 years in prison, and the sensibilities he compiled, upon his release, from a rough draft assembled during his early years in the Speer's story lacks much of the impact of the other well-known work on Nazi Germany, The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. Although his work within the country's economy placed him in a better position to see what was actually going on in Germany than anyone else in Hitler's entourage could (or wanted to) claim, Speer still missed a lot. But the book does offer a tantalizing and informative view of life within Germany's circle of power, and gives the reader a strong impression for the MIT students and faculty present within government and industry — what responsibility a technician have for the results of his efforts? Through the pages of Inside the Third Reich Speer describes a succession and amalgamation of palaces, von Kluge's reason for the war and the allied post-war attempts to bring justice to the power plays of a much earlier era. Obvious to the reality of a Germany collapsing around them, Hitler's men went with each other to carry the favor and support of their leader. Hitler was the magnetic presence, the fountainhead of personal and political satisfaction, and the book describes the often Byrtyoung plots his men resorted to win his esteem. Speer himself, the practical and realistic manager who kept Germany's industrial plant humming under the heavy pressure of Allied bombings, was least to remain aloof, and allowed himself be drawn into the game. Such is probably the fate of any government that isolates itself from the interests of its people: its inaccessibility may shelter it from the natural consequences of its marginal thinking.

What of the treatment of the technician's responsibility? To begin with, Speer probably wasn't a technician in the exact sense of the word — his technical study was probably limited to what he needed for his first love, architecture. When Hitler cast about for someone to direct his economic war effort, Speer was the only competent thinker within the inner circle. He had seen a few smaller jobs through earlier, and the Further had felt safe entrusting him with control over the supply of war material.

From the early days of their association, Speer's admiration for Hitler had always blinded him from the consequences of Nazi rule in Germany. He designed buildings for the new Germany oblivious to the horror that was unfolding, and pushed ahead with armaments production, indifferent to the cries of the society he was protecting. As armaments minister his duty (and personal trust and obligation) was to deliver to the armed forces the weapons they needed, and until near the end of the war he was satisfied that maximizing production was a legitimate goal for his efforts. Only late in the war, when Hitler began pressuring a scorched-earth policy on any stumbling back in defeat, did Speer realize exactly what the Nazis had in mind for the German people. And only after the war, at Nuremberg, did he learn exactly what the Nazi had had in mind for the conquered people of Europe. His decision at the crimes tribunal was to agree with the prosecution's main thesis: that even within a totalitarian regime subordinates have a responsibility to question the sanctions for their actions.

Parallels between the World War II era and current times begin to emerge. Though Americans bulk at comparing this country's deeds with the horrors of the Third Reich, some terrifying deeds have been committed in the name of protecting American ideals. Should criminal responsibility be assessed? Are the parallels with the Nuremberg proceedings valid?

And what of the role of the individual, not necessarily the leader but the technician? Speer doesn't deal directly with his responsibility, and perhaps he would suggest the Germanic tradition of obedience, since the individual technicians have no real control with the policy-makers. But it seems that any comparison to be drawn from his and Germany's experience is that each technician has a responsibility to determine what his efforts are doing.

Traffic followed Alice Cooper last week, and gave two fine, extended sets. As always, Steve Winwood dominated the proceedings, and "Reeboy" Kwaku Flash shone on conga. Though not terribly exciting, the music was flawless and tight, with the best numbers being the title song from the group's latest album, "The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys." "John Barleycorn" with Winwood soloing, and an excellent "Forty Thousand Headmen."
**SPORTS**

**Pucksters drop two; Horton nets hat trick**

By Rick Henning

The MIT hockey team mounted a scoring rush of four goals in the third period last Friday, but weak defense in the second and third stanzas left them on the short end of a 6-4 decision in a contest on home ice against Lafayette. At times, the Tech defense was sharp, but there were other occasions when the defensemen seemed to have trouble following the puck.

This game started off, as it seems so many others this season have, with a goal from the blue line. The shot seemed to flatten slightly, as it deflected off goalie Mike Schulman and went into the net. Lafayette had several other near misses in the first period and the Engineers showed a lattice pattern play attack.

In the second period, Lafayette strengthened their lead to 3-0 with two goals which came only 51 seconds apart. The first came on a centering pass which was converted on a backhand shot by the Lafayette center. The next score came from point blank range as the MIT defense had trouble getting untracked.

In the third period the Tech offense got moving, but the defense failed to hold. At 2:06 of the first period, Tom Lydon '73 controlled the draw and passed to Matt Goldsmith who put the puck in the net. A mere 15 seconds later, George Kenney '74 slammed the puck in from in front after a pass from Goldsmith.

Meanwhile, Lafayette also scored twice. The first came after the defense lost the puck, setting up a partial breakaway. The second came as the puck was centered from behind the net and got in the goal, giving Lafayette a 5-2 lead at 8:18.

At 11:30, John Miller '72 closed the gap to 5-3 on a long shot from near the blue line. The shot stayed several feet above the ice and beat the partially screened goalie. The lead was increased to three again, however, as the defense seemed unable to clear the zone.

Another goal by John Miller at 16:51 from the right point lifted the Engineers' total to four, but Tech was unable to mount any more successful attacks.

By Brad Biddledeaux

For interested MIT spectators and benchwarmers, here is a capsule summary of how Tech's winter season varsity teams have been doing and what to look for in the future.

Basketball: won five, lost four. The cage squad has had a couple of tough losses (and some that weren't particularly tough, but losses nevertheless) and hasn't quite played up to their pre-season predictions.

Puck: won three, lost one. The pistol team has a surplus of talent (and Coach MacLennan has a surplus of coaching ability) and they'll need it for the upcoming matches against the military academies.

Penciling, won one, lost two. A one-point loss to Harvard indicates the team's strategy. The JV's won by just that margin.

Gymnastics: won three, lost one. The gymnasts are rolling but will need more sharpness.

Hockey: won one, lost seven. They're getting closer and closer, losing by just one or two goals in their last three matches.

Squash: won one, lost six. Ivy League competition is killing them.

Swimming: won two, lost one. The swimmers first two wins were dominating, but injuries took their toll in a close loss to Wesleyan.

Indoor track: won three, lost one. The field events team continues to crush the opposition.

Rifles: won three, lost two. Maybe not as strong as last year, but still a winner.

Wrestling: won one, lost two (in dual meet competition)

During the first two weeks of January, MIT's varsity basketball squad made its second trip to Florida Institute of Technology, Fort Lauderdale University, and Florida Presbyterian. The players took care of their own transportation expenses, and room and board were provided by the host institutions.

The squad started the tour with an 88-67 loss to Rollins on January 9, but bounced back two days later to drop FIT 79-76. On the thirteenth they handed Fort Lauderdale a sixteen-point defeat, 69-53, but completed the trip with a two-point loss to Florida Presbyterian, 69-67.

Harold Brown '72 leads the team in scoring with a 22.4 points-per-game average, followed by Jerry Hudson '73 with 19.1. Hudson is also the team's top rebounder, having snared 116 rebounds in nine games.

In the picture above, taken during Tech's 67-58 win over KPI, Godfrey and Ray White '74 go up for a rebound, as Hudson and Brown (left) look on.

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**B-ball returns from Florida**

By Jerry Hudson '73

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