"No UAP" is close second

By Curtis Reeves
Rob Wake-Federow, who as a junior, John Krzywicki defeated a field of six other candidates in Wednesday's UAP elections.

Running a strong second, and well ahead of all other candidates, the "No UAP" campaign captured 309 first place votes out of 1,420 ballots cast. Schulte received 420 first place tallies.

Class elections

In the class elections, Howie Siegel became the permanent president of the Class of '71. Harvey Baker won the Class of '72 presidency over Dave Zingle and former class President Dave Slesinger by a vote of 114 to 86 to 51. Mick Cheng beat out Bob Longrrie by about 2

MIT president named today

By Joe Kash

The MIT Corporation is scheduled to decide today who will be the next president of MIT.

Provost Jerome Wiesner, long considered the leading candidate, remains certain to be elected. Wiesner has received the support of president Howard Johnson, the faculty advisory committee on the president, and CIAC, which was the main channel for student input.

Regular meeting

The decision will come at the regular quarterly meeting of the Corporation, and the announcement of Johnson's successor is expected this afternoon. The final selection was left to the Corporation's search committee, headed by Dr. James Fisk.

The Fisk committee has reportedly recommended Wiesner for the top spot, though there was still opposition to his nomination from more conservative segments of the community. However, several high officials in the MIT administration have told faculty members that they would resign if Wiesner was passed over for the post a second time.

In 1966, the search for a successor to President Julius Stratton was deadlocked between Wiesner, then Dean of the School of Science, and Gordon Brown, Dean of the School of Engineering. Howard Johnson, the Dean of the Sloan School, emerged as a dark-horse, compromise candidate, able to command support from both liberal and conservative elements of the faculty and Corporation.

Conversations with faculty members revealed that Johnson, who has supported Wiesner both in public statements and in private conversations with members of the Corporation, should have little difficulty in obtaining the approval of the Corporation for the nomination.

Osgood Nichols, an outside observer who consulted with Johnson for the past several years, will be in charge of publicity. Nichols was also responsible for presenting the Administration's side of the November Actions to the press.

Throughout the month-long search for Johnson's successor, the Corporation was in constant contact with evaluators, and was under attack from many quarters. The vote on the Corporation's recommendation will come at the Corporation's meeting this afternoon, which was the main channel for student input.

High turnout

The unexpectedly high turnout was attributed by many of the candidates to the "No UAP" campaign. The entire slate of candidates had been expressed by many students, and some hopefuls were showing concern over the poor turnout expected.

The vote total was the lowest in five years. Last year 1,899 students turned out to the polls for a vote on the third ballot, but this year Bob Dresser and Wes Eddleman, the top two candidates, received only 500 votes cast when Mike Albert was elected on a write-in vote.
Commission a failure? By Harold Federow
The fact is that MIT will prom- 
ised that it will resume its reg- 
ular examination of both the 
need of rethinking itself, itself, it is going to promote "hard thinking and 
discussion" of what is, generally, their own "policies" (Commission Chair- 
man Ronald E. Beebe). But what is 
the February 19 issue of The Tech). If so, it is then, so will stand as a failure, and an expen- 
sive one at that.
The Commission was formed with 
high hopes that it would come 
out with something compara- 
tive to the 1925 report of the twen- 	tyear ago. It has to be 
with a document that would 
pave the way for another ten 
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culture, and could have either reaffirmed or ref- 
cificated those ideals which appear'
to characterize MIT. Instead 
everyone was given a pick- 
put, very little evidence of 
glass examination was shown. The 
only major changes were the pro- 
posal of an Institute Council and the 
new IMU.
The Institute Council, adapt- 
ed from Princeton by the way, is 
the first place in which MIT 
will have at least the illusion 
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LSC rejects A-V bid

By Harvey Baker

Lecture Series Committee, which met Monday night to continue the discussion of using student projectionists to project films, despite administration requests that it use Audio-Visual projectionists, voted to continue with student projectionists. Use of the A-V projectionists would cost LSC $8 per night, while student projectionists cost LSC $2 per night, by allowing eight students per hour, under the administration's latest proposal.

Since September, student members of LSC have been using the films without pay, resulting in a net savings of over $1,000 per month for the organization.

LSC says that Assistant to the President for Operations, Lawrence Bishoff, pressured the committee to use Audio-Visual projectionists. It attributes the growing quip to Bishoff: 'We're not forcing you to use students; let's just say, we're asking you."

MIT has a closed shop contract with a union which represents the projectionists, and apparently feels it may be bound to require that LSC, as an MIT activity, return to using union projectionists.

A motion was brought up at Monday night's meetings to the effect that LSC would return to using union projectionists on the condition that the Institute pay for the films. 

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Swimmers sweep GBC’s

A funny thing happened to the MIT swimming team on the way to the New Englands: they ran into two of their nearest competitors being called the Greater Boston Swimming Club. By setting trifles, Tony, Northern, and Brandeis were also competing, none of which was looking at the meet results. The Tech swimmers captured all eleven Brandeis pool records in the process.

The trials were held on Tuesday night, and most of the swimmers took it all in stride qualifying without much difficulty. On Wednesday night the Tech swimmers turned on the gas and started cooking. The medley relay consisting of Al Graham ’71, Dave Lawrence ’71, Pete Hadley ’71, and Efrem Morris ’73, started things off by coasting to a half-second victory, missing the varsity club record by a mere 0.3 seconds.

By Pete Pekacky

Thea Chi captured the Littleton Trophy Tuesday evening as MIT’s quartet from Lambda Chi Alpha 3-1 in the championship game of the intramural hockey season. The game was hard-fought and marked by close play and numerous penalties as tempers began to flare in the waning minutes of the second period. In the end, Tech triumphed because of the substitute of several lines and defensive pairs, while LCA played most of the game without substitutes and the services of Jim Barry, who suffered a skate wound early in the first period.

The scoring opened late in the first period with a quick goal by Rich "Laughy" ’73 of Tech skated out of the corner in the LCA end, picked one defenceman, and unleashed a wrist shot which flew past goalie Rob Rick. LCA retaliated a few minutes later.

picture play, as Phil Henshaw picked up the puck off the stick of an opposing wing, and headed the puck out ahead for the point. The play was continued by Joel Robinson ’73 and Richard Krueger ’74 who pasted the puck from the outside in the faceoff and Henry "Sandman" Kavazanjian, and co-captain Markel taking the honors. Sanders triumphed in the 200 individual medley, giving MIT a commanding lead going into the first diving event.

Tech ’72 made some rough sledding in the one meter dive, finishing fourth, but came back later on to move up from fourth to second on the last three dives and place third overall. Jim Krueger ’72 finished sixth in this event.

The second half of the meet was just like the first half, with MIT in complete control. Hadley won the 200 butterfly, with nearly all of the 150 yard medley and 200 yard freestyle. Pete Sanders ’72 finished a close second. Then Graham and Hadley placed 1-2 in the 500 free style. Pete Sanders ’72 finished a close second. Then Graham and Hadley placed 1-2 in the 500 individual medley, giving MIT a commanding lead going into the first diving event.

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The final tally showed MIT 146 to Tufts’ 90, with Brandeis third and Northeastern fourth. Next week—New Englands!

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Sports

Cage squawks looks ahead to next year

By Randy Young

Although the first half of the season by a series of injuries and other misfortunes, the MIT varsity basketball squad finished the year with a respectable 11-10 record, and is looking ahead to next season with hopes for improvement.

The initial setback was the loss of junior Ben Wilson, a 25 points-per-game scorer, for academic reasons. Then, to add to Coach Jack Barry’s preseason problems, forward Bill Godfrey broke his foot shortly before the opening game against Tufts.

The team split their first four contests, and traveled to Florida at the beginning of January, where they lost both their games. Coach Barry, however, cited the southern trip as a turning point. Upon their return, the cagers proceeded to win nine of their remaining 15 games, despite Godfrey’s four-game bowl with the flu. The team’s play included victories in four of their last five encounters. Coach Barry noted that a great sense of team spirit was an important factor in the season’s success, and added that he was “very pleased with the total season.”

The final of the Intramural Swimming Championships will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Alumni Pool. The trials were held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with those swimmers qualifying tomorrow.

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