High school women attend local residents conference

By Storm Kastman

Last Friday afternoon the Administration and the Association for Women Students (AWS) co-sponsored a conference on "The Future of Women in Society." The event was held in the university ministry oriented. The conference was attended by about 350 girls and 24 counselors who packed the Kresge Little Theatre. The event was described as "the first of a series of positive steps taken to bring a greater number of women to MIT and to encourage moregatherings to further encourage women to apply to the Institute.

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The program began with a keynote address delivered by Robert Nelson, Assistant to the President and Chancellor. She also discussed that the need to fill the position of Lutheran Chaplain now exists in the ranks of women at MIT.

She further explained that the conference was the preliminary effort in a recruiting drive to bring women to MIT and to bring together the Institute. A primary focus of the event was to explore the human aspect and to try to understand the somewhat complex relationship between the two institutions.

The conference covered a wide range of topics, including the roles played by women. Consultants, he tried to find trends in the admissions process and to identify the factors that may affect the decision-making process of women in applying to MIT.

The meeting today was the first of the series of conference, when Westwood announced the resignation of Gordon in the Convention, and Westwood was appointed to the vacant position of chairman of the Committee by Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern.

The Strauss people then fought hard with the more conservative members of the Committee in attempting to pass the resolutions, but the support of the partnership with the Westwood forces was thought to be a possibility with the expected resignation of Gordon.

A resolution was introduced early in today's meeting to "declare that the party is not vacating," as had been anticipated, and was introduced as a resolution.

DNC chooses Strauss to succeed Westwood

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON (December 9) - Texas Attorney General William B. Clayton, of the Democratic National Committee. In a close vote, Strauss won a majority of the delegates to the convention, and was introduced as a resolution.

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**NOTES**

Announcements of general interest to the MIT community will be published on a space-available basis. These announcements must be the MIT community. Announcements for which there is an admission charge and announcements of political or religious nature will not be accepted.

NOTE: Announcements are published free of charge. The Tech reserves the right to edit announcements and may refuse any announcement for any reason. In case of a conflict, graphical error in an announcement, any responsibility for the errors shall be to print a corrected version of the original announcement.

* Victor Weinsook, Institute Professor and Head of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Science, will be on campus at Tuesday (December 12) meeting of Topics in Art, Science, and Technology. The lecture will be held in 3-108 at 7:30. It will be open to the public.

* Application forms for Harvard-MIT Program in Health Sciences and Technology courses in the second semester available now in 16-51 at MIT.

* The Education Division Colloquium will present "Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Intellectual Development" by Dr. Jerome Kagan of the Department of Psychology and Social Relations at Harvard University on Wednesday, December 13 at 12 noon in Room 9-150. The lecture is open to the public.

* A $110 late payment fee will be assessed on all students showing a pay due balance for the Fall Term remaining unpaid as of December 13, 1972.

Financial aid applications for the 1973-74 year will be available in 5-119, beginning Wednesday, December 13.

* The Admissions Office would like you to know that the presiding Christmas vacation IAP. Your im-pression of MIT can be helpful to students making their own college plans. If you have interest in more than one area, or if you have any questions you might have. We'd be glad to supply material and answer questions. Stop in 10-37 and see your staff area representative.


* Pot Luck Coffeehouse - Live music every Tuesday, and Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 pm to 11:30. Morgane Merriweather, Lounge of Student Center. Free coffee, cider and doughnuts. Performing this week: The Foxleigh Brothers, Saturday; Susan Hansen, Cal Enrique, and Martin Edgerly, Under the Gun on Monday, and Sunday, January 12. No admission charge!

* The Student Center Committee presents The Midnight Movie Series, every Friday night at 11 in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Tickets: Student Fan Club, 30c. Full price: $1.00. Production: The MIT Science Fiction Film Society or Wellesley 16 required. This week: Phantoms of the Opera (silent version of the original an- nounced by compiling information and applications due: Thursday, December 12; in 7-101, 21.

DNC chooses Strauss to succeed Westwood

(Continued from page 1)

Party's reform charter announces before a new chairman was announced, speculated that should Strauss be elected before the commission was appointed and ratified by the DNC, he would attempt to stop the ap- pointment of Westwood's people.

As nominations opened from the floor, Mitchell, Strauss, Kasten and former Vice Presi- dent Hubert Humphrey were all nominated in the race for the chairmanship. New York's Joseph Crangle was not nomi- nated, as many people had ex- pected.

Mitchell was nominated by Iowa Senator Harold E. Hughes, who only two hours before had delivered a powerful, hard- hitting speech denouncing all those members of the Commit- tee who supported Rep. Thomas Kennedy's (D-Mass.) resolution to vacate the chair. During that address, Hughes stated that the motion to vacate, as an "act of division, can not heal this Party.

In the vote for the new chair- man, Mitchell captured 75 votes, while Kasten received only 25.

**DNC chooses Strauss to succeed Westwood**

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<td>OUTERWEAR</td>
<td>CAMPING EQUIPMENT</td>
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**NEW BOARD ELECTED FOR THE TECH**

By Duane Fry

Special to The Tech

The Board of Directors of The Tech, in a pointed flurry of activity, elected David M. Fomenheim '74 Chairman of the Board of Volume 93 of The Tech. The election, which took place in the Tech's smoke-filled offices, was the first activity this term of the Volume 92 Board, which promptly lapsed back into somnolence.

Paul E. Schlager '74 was elected Editor-in-Chief for the new year. He ran unopposed, winning narrowly on the 17th ballot. When asked what he planned to do differently from present practice, Schlager an- swered, "I'll try to be a little less competitive."

Jack A. VanWerkom '75 was elected Business Manager, edging Stephen C. Shagoury in a hotly-contested election. Storm Knauff- man '75 was elected Managing Editor and Robert P. variants to elect him News Editor.

Carol M. McGuire '75 was re-elected, and John J. Hamel '75 and James R. Miller '76, elected News Editors. Hamel was asked if there were any reason why he should not be elected, but he was unable to apply.

Neal C. Vitalis '75 was re- elected Arts Editor, running unopposed. Also unopposed was Norman D. Sandler '75, who was News Editor. Though technically disqualified by not being a full-time student, Sandler was elected by a landslide as a suspension of the rules allowed him to qualify by being present in spirit.

Roger H. Goldstein '74 and David H. Green '75 were elected Photography Editors. Green admitted, "Everything is my res- ponsibility," while which Sandra G. Yulke '74 was re-elected and Fred H. Hitchinson '75 elected Sports Editors.

David S. Gronaia '74 was re-elected Advertising Manager, running unopposed. Timothy Krieser '72 was re-elected Con- tributing Editor in recognition of his past exfoliations. Sam, a born-again executive of exiting Editor-in-Chief Lee Gilman, attempted to solve the five-hour-long meeting. Outgoing Chairman Bob Ekmann announced that The Tech would not pay for drycleaning the coats of the Board members involved.

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Douglas steps down as Humanities head

By Mike McNamee

History Professor Richard M. Douglas is stepping down from his position as Head of the Humanities Department. The Tech learned last week, to resume normal teaching duties, acting head for no more than a department before appointing a new head. Hanham will serve as department head until a successor has been chosen.

Douglas, who has headed the department for the last ten years, has been instrumental in many of the changes in the humanities department during that period, especially in the core curricula. When asked for his reasons for stepping down, he replied, "It's not a job that one takes for a lifetime. The normal period for such appointments is about ten years." Professor Harold Hanham of Harvard, who is replacing Professor Douglas, has been chairman of the Humanities Department for ten years, asked to be relieved of his administrative duties last spring, and informed the department this fall. His successor has not been chosen.

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Douglas asked to be relieved of his administrative duties last spring, and informed the department this fall. His successor has not been chosen.

Although the news of his resignation was announced to the department in a letter sent out early in October, the general public was not informed until last week, when alumni members of the Literature Section were overheard referring to Douglas as a "lame-duck" department head. Subsequent investigation by The Tech confirmed this assertion. Douglas asked to be relieved of his administrative duties last spring, and informed the department this fall. His successor has not been chosen.

Professor Harold Hanham of Harvard, who is replacing Professor Douglas, has been chairman of the Humanities Department for ten years, asked to be relieved of his administrative duties last spring, and informed the department this fall. His successor has not been chosen.

Douglas is stepping down from his position as Head of the Humanities Department for ten years, asked to be relieved by the department should be. He thought this process would be accelerated if he took over the department for a limited time, no more than a year, while he picked Professor Douglas' replacement.

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A Day in the Life of... IAP 342

MIT alumni in many cities across the country are volunteering to carry an undergraduate as an observer through a full day's activity to show what it is actually like to work in their field. Career Coordinators in MIT Clubs are tabulating potential hosts by profession and industries to be able to arrange one-day visits early in January in or near the hometowns of undergraduates.

Ask Now. Join a working professional after the Christmas holidays: submit: 1) Name and class; 2) Your campus address; 3) hometown or Christmas holidays address; 4) field of interest (profession, industry, or activity); and 5) whether a day during the January 3-5 or January 8-11 is your first choice.

This request will be forwarded to the Coordinator in the Club nearest your home or (Christmas) address. Your alumni host will write to you to set the date for early in January.

Submit request to: C. Peter Grant E10-454 ext. 3-3787
Letters to The Tech

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a statement made in the Tech editorial in the December 1 issue of The Tech. I am the author of the letter’s title, “The Undergraduate Association.”

As a student of the MIT community, I have a right to be heard. The administration has a responsibility to listen to our concerns. It is through communication that we can work together to find solutions.

It is my hope that this letter will serve as a starting point for further discussion on this important issue.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Saoheen C. Brown
Assocation Dean of the Graduate School

The MIT branch of Action on Smoking and Health has received administradora's letters to The Tech published in the December 1 issue of The Tech. The members of the MIT community have a right to be heard. The administration has a responsibility to listen to our concerns. It is through communication that we can work together to find solutions.
By Bert Halstead

Government spending on research is on the up-surge but, at least on campus, there is a pronounced trend away from Department of Defense funds and toward corporate sponsorship. The National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Research at MIT can be divided into three categories: research done at the Lincoln Laboratories, Draper Laboratories, and on campus.

The Draper Labs are in the process of being divested by MIT, and this process is scheduled for completion on June 30 of this year. According to Vice President for Research Albert G. Hill, the annual research volume at Draper is about $60 million, or about 50% of the total volume of work subcontracted out by the Institute (Table I). The dollar volume of on-campus research has been increasing in a significant growth in real research expenditures (after accounting for the effects of inflation). The portion of this work supported by the federal government has held fairly steady at about 85%.

It is estimated that in 1972, defense money will cease to be the principal component of the on-campus research budget for the first time in recent history. Next year, 1973, will be critical in determining whether or not the division can continue to support the current level of activity.

Table 1 - On-Campus Research Volume (millions)

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spending has also been increasing because of this new interest in research oriented toward social problems.

A very important effect of research on campus is to provide support for graduate students. It is not clear if the interaction is mutual. Without a certain "criti- cal mass" of graduate students, a department's program can be crippled. Sponsored research on campus may work to support a large number of research assis- tants for graduate students. Another important source of financial support for graduate students is an assortment of public and pri- vate fellowships and trainee- shipships. The bigger the amount of work these have come from the federal government (see Table III), the better the outlook, here is grim.

According to Graduate School Executive Officer Ronald S. Stone, the only federal sup- port that is likely to remain by 1975 is about 170 National Institute of Health traineeships and around 200 NSF fellowships (compared to approximately 400 federal fellowships and traineeships in 1968-69), and even these are sources of uncer- tainty. Fellowships are awarded directly to students by the fellow- ship-granting agency, and the student may take the fellowship to any graduate school he chooses. So far, MIT has been fortunate. This year, 14% of the NSF fellowship recipients chose to study here, compared to 7% last year. We can only hope that NSF fellows continue to find MIT attractive.

Traineeships are first awarded to the Institute, which then sel- lects the students who will re- ceive them. By 1975, virtually the only remaining federal sup- port in this area will be the NIH traineeships. The elimination of this support, says Stone, "would be a real, real blow."

Unfortunately, this blow could be on the way. President Nixon's selection of Casper Weinberger to be the new head of the department of Health, Educa- tion, and Welfare does not bode well. He is known as a "no- fly" budget-cutter, and if HEW, which funds the traineeships, should decide to terminate the program, it would die by attri- tion, the number of recipients decreasing every year, until after a couple of years it would cease to be a significant source of graduate student support.

Even so, graduate enrollment at MIT is up 2% this year, from 3250 to 3328, contrasted with a 12% drop nationwide. This is in spite of no greater increase in loan funds, and an increase in research assistantships which only just compensates for the decrease in fellowship and train- eeship support. Stone attributes this to "our growing interest in interdisciplinary research." He has serious doubts about the next couple of years, though, because "present government sources just can't continue to support" the same numbers of graduate students.

Table II - Graduate Student Support

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Fellowships

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<td>other</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>NA</td>
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THE TECH
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1972 PAGE 5
Photos from the 'W' file
Alarms fail to warn of fire

By Barb Moore

If almost any building at MIT caught fire, most people in it would not evacuate. Several years ago, this could have been attributed to the fact that many alarm systems worked inconsistently, if at all. Recently, though, most dorms and Institute buildings have new or remodeled fire alarms installed.

Previously, the dormitory fire alarm could be set off or broken by impact, smoke, or moisture in the systems. In 1968-69, when the fire alarms in Baker House did not sound when tested, which spurred an overall remodeling of the dorm alarm system. The new systems are not affected by stray hockey pucks, and incompetent uncyclists, as were the last ones.

Miss. Lutman-Johnson, house manager of 415 Massachusetts Hall stated that, in the past, she has not been awakened by the alarms. She fears, that in a fire situation, many residents would sleep through the alarm. She "would like to see something done" to improve this situation.

Testing of these so-called "dead spots" is now being conducted in Baker House. When remodeled last summer, a totally new system was installed there. As in any sizable building, there are spots which are inadequately covered by the alarms. Through the recent testing these spots will hopefully be found and alarm volumes adjusted.

Many people, even if the alarms were set off, would not evacuate. The student center manager, Mr. Connor Moran, agreed with the possibility that the alarms would not be recognizable as fire alarms, if sounded in the student center. For years, when an alarm was activated in the center, members of The Tech staff could not distinguish it as a fire alarm, backing this theory. Fire drills are not conducted in the student center, which could help alert people to the fire system. These drills and testing of removed "dead spots" in the center would be beneficial, noted Moran.

Another problem common to MIT is false alarms. Professor Jim Bruce, house-master of But- ton House, stated that there have been three false alarms in Burton since the beginning of the term. Also, the alarms were once activated by a fault in the system. The speculated cause was water in the pipes. McCor- nichek Hall has not had any problems this year, and generally the false alarm situation has improved. Very false alarms cost the Cambridge Fire Department approximately $500.

The implications are that testing of the systems is needed, to determine poorly covered areas, and that the fire drills would help the awareness of the MIT community of these problems. One proposed reason for the general disinterest in fire alarms is that the residents believe that the dorms are well fire-proofed or do not consider the possibility of a real fire. With continued concern and attention, effective alarms and reactions to alarms can be achieved.

Admissions suggests student school visits

By Storm Kaufman

The admissions office is encouraging MIT students to return to their high schools over Christmas vacation and promote interest in the Institute.

On Tuesday, December 12, 1972, Assistant Director of Admissions, told The Tech that the office is reorganizing, and it is hoped that the student visits can become an important part of the admissions process. The new system assigns a permanent, regional responsibility to each officer. The individual is then expected to become familiar with the school in his or her area. Bloomquist said that becoming acquainted with MIT students from each area could also aid much to the admissions officers.

The old system was somewhat haphazard, officers handling cases as they came in. Now, they should be able to deal on a level of familiarity with schools in their personal areas.

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Photos from the 'W' file
Alarms fail to warn of fire

By Barb Moore

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Mrs. Luttsen-Johnson, house manager for Baker and Memorial Hall, stated that, in the past, she had not been awakened by the alarm. She fears that in a fire situation, many residents would sleep through the alarm. She "would like to see something done" to improve this situation.

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Many people, even if the alarms were working and heard, would not evacuate. The student center manager, Mr. Conner Moran, agreed with the possibility that the alarms would not be recognizable as fire alarms, if sounded in the student center. Last spring, when an alarm was activated in the center, members of The Tech staff could not hear it at all in a fire, backing this theory. Fire drills are conducted in the student center, which could help alert people to the fire system. These drills and testing of rumored "dead spots" in the center would be beneficial, noted Mr. Moran.

Another problem common to MIT is false alarms. Professor Jim Brice, house-master of Burton House, has pointed out that there have been three false alarms in Burton since the beginning of the term. Also, the alarms once activated by a fault in the system. The speculated cause was water in the pipes. McCor- nish Hall has not had any problems so far this year, and generally the false alarm situation has improved. Every false alarm costs the Cambridge Fire Department approximately $500.

The implications are that testing of the systems is needed, to determine properly covered areas, and that the fire drills would help the awareness of the MIT community of these problems. One proposed reason for the general disinterest in fire alarms is that the residents believe that the dorms are well fire-proofed or do not consider the possibility of a real fire. With continued concern and attention, effective alarms and reactions to alarms can be achieved.

Bust recovered from locker

The following poem led Campus Patrol to the recovery of a statue of Frances Walker (pictured below) which disappeared from Walker Memorial a week ago last Friday. When the bust disappeared from the second floor in the dean Richard Sorenson re- ceived a copy of the poem and a key to a locker. He turned the poem and the key over to the Campus Patrol. The Campus Patrol searched Logan Airport with the key and found the bust there in the baggage area. The poem:

If you wish a Walker bust,
This is what to do you must.
For indeed sorry is Walker's plight.
Indoors he lies, a crumbling lath.
Visits his keepers fail him.
For Walker'll be lost in
Memorial a vaulted
Walled

Busts of old are now much sought.
The bust will soon find its shelf,
And assure a
Pinnacle.

Admissions suggests student school visits

By Storm Kauffman

The admissions office is en- couraging MIT students to re- turn to their high schools over Christmas vacation and promote interest in MIT. Cynthia Bloomquist '70, As- sistant Director of Admissions, told The Tech that the office is reorganizing, and it is hoped that it will become a "permanent regional responsi- bility to each officer. The indi- vidual office is then expected to be- come familiar with the schools in his or her area. Bloomquist said that becoming acquainted with MIT students from such areas could improve the success of the process.

"The drive was somewhat haphazard, officers hand- ing cases as they came in. Now, we should be able to deal on a level of familiarity with schools in their personal areas."

The student role in this pro- cess would be a visit to their high school sometime during the Christmas vacation or IAP. The idea is to return to the school and talk informally about MIT, trying to paint a more accurate picture than do the college guides.

For students who are unsure of what they would do or un- comfortable about discussing MIT, the admissions office staff has released scripts for "A-2 pm on" Thursday, December 14. The staff will try to talk out any problems that students foresee.

The office will provide intro- ductionary admissions materials if the student wishes to take the survey of their school. If any student is asked a question which totally stumps him, he can always take the name and address of the inquirer and refer the question to an admissions officer when he returns from vacation.

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Girl killed, student hurt

An accident at 77 Massa- chusetts Avenue last Friday claimed the life of a Simmons co-ed and seriously injured an MIT student.

Richard Hamesman '74, a Course XVII major from Pitts- burgh, was crossing Mass. Ave. at the main entrance with Helene D. Granache of Simmons at approximately 9:30 pm last Fri- day when the pair was struck by a car. Granache was pronounced dead on arrival at Cambridge City Hospital, and Hamesman was listed in poor condition.

Officials from the Cambridge Police and the Registry of Motor Vehicles investigated the acci- dent, but were unavailable for comment. Informal sources stated that the couple was struck by a south-bound auto and were thrown under a car heading north. Witnesses in leeway, however, reported that Hamesman and Granache were struck by a track and subsequently trapped under a Covette. The accident is still under investigation.

Hamesman was operated on at Cambridge City Hospital for a broken neck and to have pins installed in his broken leg and arm. Sources at the hospital said that although he was in Intensive Care, he was in no immediate danger; he will be in traction for six to eight weeks.

Services will be held today for Miss Granache; she was buried in Harmony Cemetery in Georgetown.

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Presentation of Memorials at MIT

Dean Atwater delivered a Memorial to Mr. Walker. Mr. Walker, a former MIT employee, was the first director of the MIT Museum and his work has been honored by the naming of the building. The presentation took place in the main lecture room of the Museum.

"We, in this Company of MIT, remember Mr. Walker and the good work that he did for MIT. He was a remarkable person and we are proud to have known him."

Admissions office

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Bill Crawford

Send your recipes to the Tech, and we'll print them. And don't forget to send in your needlework... we'll print them, too.
**SPORTS**

**Basketball: play uneven**

By Lawrence David

The first week of the 1972-73 MIT basketball season saw MIT sandwich two poor games around a good one, losing to the opener to Eckerd, 55-48, beating Norwich, 64-48, and getting bounced by Brandies, 60-52.

In the Eckerd game, MIT led the St. Petersburg, Florida, team, 29-28 at the half. The game had been a see-saw battle until there were about ten minutes left in the game. At this point, MIT had a 40-38 lead when Eckerd reeled off twelve straight points and coasted to victory. Throughout the game, the game was rebounded. MIT had only nine offensive rebounds in the entire contest to Eckerd's 29. Captain Jerry Judson '73, off to a slow start, was one of the few members of this varsity career, scoring only ten points, grabbing only six rebounds, and fouling out. MIT's only bright spot was freshman Cam Lange, who had 17 points and ten rebounds, the only double figures in either category for an MIT player.

On Saturday, December 2, MIT's team drove 390 miles to Northfield, Vermont, to play Northern Vermont. At first, Norwich picked MIT's defense apart, scoring more David Grasso was pinned in the 190-lb. match 9-3, while co-captain Dave Kuestz '73 won at 158 pounds, 9-4. Wesleyan's hopes were crushed as Fred Linderman, Peter Jackson, the leading MIT scorer, was unable to put up their record to two wins and one loss last Saturday as they blasted St. Petersburg, Florida, to 190-lb. lifetime victory. The key to the game was reflected by the play calling, including "three touchdowns and a safety - let's go!" from Captain Ronnie Appel '74.

On the other hand, it was a good start for the team, which will be improved as the players get more used to themselves. Also promised in the future, are MIT's first male cheerleaders, who are rumored to be practicing for the girls' next match.

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**IM Hockey: results so far**

| A League | Ash 'B' 4 - TEPFT 'B' | MacGregor 'A' 4 = RI 2 |
| C League | PKA 3 - DTD 2 | BTD 'A' 6 - Conner Five 0 |
| B League | SAE 'A' 11 - TEFT 'B' 2 | BTD 'A' 6 - Conner Five 0 |
| LCA 'A' 5 - Baker 'A' 1 | MCA 'A' 1 - PEP 'B' 0 |
| Ashdown 'A' 4 - TC 'A' 1 | PEP 'A' 4 - SC 'B' 0 |

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