Thousands view inauspicious events

Nixon calls for "era of peace"

By Norman D. Sandle

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 20 — Richard M. Nixon took the courtroom oath of office yesterday, inaugurating him for a second term of office, while promising the American people "a new era of peace in the world," and in the present operations of the federal government.

As thousands of invited guests waited from the grounds of the East side of the Capitol, Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger administered the oaths to Vice President Agnew and then the President, in ceremonies which were marked by only scattered heckling from anti-war protesters urging Mr. Nixon to "sign the treaty" to end the war.

The swearing-in ceremonies and inaugural parade went on without major incident, though with over 70,000 demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the war in Southeast Asia.

The bulk of the protesters congregated in the area of the Washington Monument, and were kept isolated from the actual parade route by police. However, several hundred did find their way to the route, along Pennsylvania Avenue, and objects were hurled at the open limousine from which the President and Mrs. Nixon waved to thousands of well-wishers.

International cooperation

In his inaugural address, the President spoke of cutbacks on both the international and domestic fronts, asserting that the strides made over the past several years a number of important innovations in undergraduate education. The School of Engineering has to now begin to digest all of that and ask itself what the implications are for it and the effects on its educational program.

Schwartz described what his duties will be in his new position. "There has been over the past several years a number of important innovations in undergraduate education. The School of Engineering has to now begin to digest all of that and ask itself in a serious way what the implications are for it and the effects on its educational program.

Teach-in draws small crowd

By James Moody

The pre-inaugural teach-in, held last Friday evening in the Sala de Puerto Rico, drew a serious, attentive crowd, numbering 200 at its peak, to hear a series of speakers discussing and supporting US involvement in Southeast Asia. The program included eight hours of speakers, poets, writers, doctors, and historians.

Senior Senator Pack Backman of Brookline urged those present to go to Washington on January 20 to join in protests during the Nixon inauguration. He called Vietnam "an immoral, illegal, unconstitutional war."

John Fairbanks, a Harvard scholar and specialist on East Asia, spoke next. "During my travels, I got the distinct impression that the American image we need to pride ourselves in is... not that of a great power," he said.

Westgate raid nets 60 lbs of marijuana

By Lee Gipps

Cambridge and Federal narcotics agents Thursday night raided Westgate I apartment 6640 and confiscated between fifty and sixty pounds of marijuana, stored in two corrugated cardboard barrels.

Kenneth M. Levine, the resident of the apartment and a former MIT student, was not present when the officers — accompanied by MIT Campus Patrol officers — entered the apartment. (On Friday morning, Cambridge Police obtained a warrant for Levine's arrest.)

Sorenson quits post to move to operations

By Paul Schindler

After six years in the office of the Dean for Student Affairs, Richard Schwartz announced his current position as Associate Dean for Student Affairs, to take effect as executive assistant to Vice President for Operations Philip Sorenson.

Much of Sorenson's work has been in the counseling area, and made an appearance in the reports when he told that his new position would not involve such a person-to-person contact with students as he has had in the past. "His great strength has been working with students," said one Dean's office regular, "He'll be missed," said another.

The move is not yet widely known, and will not be effective until March 1. Students who have worked with him expressed surprise that the interface between the Dean's office and both the fraternity and dormitory systems existed.
War (VVAW) and the People's Vietnam Veterans Against the

Three points he mentioned were: (1) withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam; (2) a total cease-fire, and (3) a multi-faceted affair at the Ken-

Noam Chomsky and Florence Luscomb, a long

The counter-inaugural con-

The people there had burned all 50 of the US flags which normally fly at the base of the monument, re-

The monument crowd broke up at the same time as the parade itself, leading to a number of demonstrations by schools and students, as well as arrests for attempting to cross the parade route before they were

A group of about 400 then

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NOTES

* YEARBOOK PHOTO CONTEST! Fame and Fortune for lucky winners! What is the soul of MIT? Members of the MIT community (and students) are invited to submit their photos on Illusions and reality, people and places, to Dean For Student Affairs Office, 3rd floor, Student Center, by January 31. Nominations will be reviewed. Winners will be published in this year's Technique.

* SECOND INTERPERSONAL LAB SLATED FOR IAP. A second, one-day laboratory on interpersonal behavior, led by Prof. & Mrs. Blanton Smith, will be held on February 13, to accommodate persons unable to get into the first one held in mid-January. Several places, for both men and women, remain open. Interested parties should phone 494-0471.

* US Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Majority Leader of the House, will appear at an open meeting on Sunday, January 27, 5:30-1 pm at Somerville High School, Highland St., Somerville. Congressman O'Neill will answer questions concerning Congressional actions, especially concerning the war in Indochina. For more information, contact Dave Sullivan, d. 0178 or 454-9722.

* Alpha Phi Omega will hold its Spring term BOOK EXCHANGE, February 6-9, 9 am to 5 pm, in the Lobby of Building 19.


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WANTED: People to participate in study of relationship between creativity and extracurricular activities. Participation will take one hour, confidentiality preserved. Interested people should come to Room 13-190 at 11 am, Wednesday, January 24th or 31st.


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- "A triumph for Joanne Woodward..." - Rex Reed Syndicated Columnist
- "Marvelous, gutsy, Joanne Woodward is simply magnificent. Paul Newman has made this picture a genuine hearthsteamer."
- "A majestic film with a special tear all its own. If you want to see truly magnificent acting, run don't walk to see Joanne Woodward burn a hole through the screen. There is no finer actress on this screen today and if she doesn't get an Oscar nomination for this one, there is no God!" - Rex Reed, Saturday Review

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For those who stayed

By Lee Ginzberg

I didn't think the week end would turn out to be the week end to attend either the inaugural or the counter-inauguration. I watched those celebrations on television or listened to them on the radio — in spite of my lack of interest in what was happening in Washington this weekend. An acquaintance of mine, who works for the Washington Post, told me he planned to work outside if it was a nice day. But watch the inaug uration? He didn't see much point in that.

In the wake of the 1968 election, there was second-guessing, and in the few days since then, I've spoken to a number of people about what the inauguration means, and the interest in what was happening in Washington this weekend. An acquaintance of mine, who works for the Washington Post, told me he planned to work outside if it was a nice day. But watch the inauguration? He didn't see much point in that.

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Sorenson leaves dean's office to assist VP

On contact with students: “I’m going to miss that terribly”

What were your greatest achievements at work?

What were your greatest areas of concern?

What about the unfinished work?

Sorenson believes the Dean’s office should have formal ties to education

Did you or Dan Nyhart feel any personal strain here?

Are those days gone?

On the other hand, I have never felt used; I don’t think we ever felt used. I don’t think we ever did anything that we did not think was right, and proper, and appropriate. We may have been wrong, but we both never felt compromised.

What was your greatest accomplishment on the campus?

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Was that the most important part of my work here?

What were the most important things you have done, and clearly the most rewarding?

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Are those days gone?
Lettvins, Feld discuss Ezra Pound's facism

By Barb Moore

As Biology Professor Jerome Lettvins stated it, a debate over the Ezra Pound Affair is something of an "autopsy on a dead issue," but Wednesday night in the Student Center lounge the controversy was once again discussed.

The debate, sponsored by the MIT Hilltop and moderated by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Robert Holstein, compared the views of Lettvins and Professor of Physics Bernard Feld on the issue of presenting the Emerson-Thoreau award from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to Ezra Pound, one of the great American poets.

The controversy centered around the fact that Pound made several broadcasts during World War II for Mussolini, and held admittedly Fascist views. Rather than try him for treason, the American government placed him in a mental institution. After eleven years in this institution, he was released to Italy, where he recently died.

Several years prior to his death, a committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences proposed to award the Emerson-Thoreau prize to Pound on the basis on his "contribution to the broad field of literature." The council then considered the possibility that his anti-Semitic views might offend some Jewish members of the Academy, and another group made up of members of the Academy decided to reverse the decision to present the award.

There seems to be some question as to the exact stipulations on the Emerson-Thoreau award. As it was worded officially, the prize honors "distinguished achievement in the broad range of literature." Lettvins disputed the group's decision to revoke the award on the basis of Pound's personal beliefs. He stated, "You do not mix the quality of the work with the nature of the man." He went on to say that if Adolf Hitler had written the same poetry, that he would have "presented him the award with one hand, and stabbed him with the other."

Feld disagreed with Lettvins's interpretation. He believes that the committee acted justly in refusing to give to a man who acted as a "moral cretin" an award in the names of Emerson and Thoreau. He feels that it is "not that easy to divorce a man's actions from his contributions to literature."

Another point made by Lettvins was that the committee that reviewed the award had no competence in judging the value of poetry. The group reportedly included no poets or other literary figures, but was, in the words of Lettvins, "a bunch of biologists and other grocers" assistance. Also, during the reviewing process, the point was brought out that Pound was a "madman" and that his actions were the "actions of a madman."

Lettvin felt as though the Academy was playing "word games," and that Pound's sanity, or lack of it, should not be a factor in judging his poetry. He said that "at this time, names override me and I resign" from the Academy. Lettvins went on to say that on the basis of the decision of the Academy in the case of Ezra Pound, no American living at this time is entitled to receive any such award, without going up his citizenship, in view of the circumstances being committed by the US government in Indochina. In being a citizen under such a government, Lettvins argued, one is as guilty of having immoral beliefs as was Pound. He concluded that it "was the art that you were mandated to award."

The two hour debate proceeded to clear out explanation of the incidents, but did show that the question is based upon a misinterpretation of the exact purpose of the award. The general impression of the audience response was that it agreed with Lettvins when he stated, "I would rather have Pound with extreme anti-Semitism than a world without Pound."

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The Peter Prescription

by Lee Gigerenzer

The Peter Prescription - Dr. Laurence J. Peter

Several years ago, in The Peter Principle, Laurence J. Peter plumbed the mysteries of the bureaucratic hierarchy and explained, with astounding simplicity, why hierarchies inevitably become unable to fulfill their functions. Summarized in the Peter Principle, his realization was: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Peter’s explanation is disarmingly simple: A man is judged on the basis of his most recent performance. He moves up until he reaches a level for which he is not competent. If he does well and fulfills the tasks required of him, of course, he is rewarded with a promotion. Peter, however, realized that no one ever thinks to ask if the promotion will make the employee capable of performing well. If he has fulfilled one task well, the built-in assumption is that he will fulfill his new tasks similarly well.

Peter’s first book was rife with examples of his point, with one entire chapter devoted to the incompetence of professional athletes. (For instance, Peter points out that the ratio of star baseball players to hitting averages is not much different than the ratio of star basketball players to their average points.)

Peter’s book was a best-seller, and Peter has continued to write books on how incompetence creeps into all levels of society, whether the level is a company, a family, a school, or a country.

The Peter Prescription is the second book in the Peter Prescription series. Most of the material comes from new research, with just a few older examples used to make key points.

The Peter Prescription presents a construction plan for improving a company. It is a 16-part program that introduces a new theory to the management world. It’s called the Peter Prescription.
Little known and even less coveted are the annual awards dished out by the National Association of Rock Critics and Other Illiterate Offspring, and while the annuals this week of the 1972 recipients by Narcotic Messiah Bush, and the Sun roller Trophy for the most permanently pan- hand of the year, Exit on Main Street.

The Sound Like... Paul McCartney? Award was given away by Steve Martin, former lead singer with the Left On Band and Steve Miller.

The Magic Mushrooms Plaque for Most Psychedelic and Other Trash-Faced-Out Cover Art was presented hands and帖子 down to the Blue Oyster Cult (now there's a band that we could use another LP from) and the Guttied Intergalactic Trasmuted Zeonoid Zepplin Cracklehead. It's being given away by a Hillie Pimp for Smokin'. I confess that I don't know what it's awarded for, but the Pleasure if it means anything. They deserve something.

The Metal Hall of Fame Award was given away by the silver Peabody Cups for unfairly and forgotten albums of 1972, to: Nils Lofgren for 1st, Dave Edmunds for Rockpile, NR&Q for Scrib, Free for Free At Last, and Mr. Juke for the album named after them.

Finally, a special Backwards into the Future Atrophy was awarded to Australian crazed Daddy Cool, as the only band that ever managed to teach a school able to blend 50's influences with the technological and thematic ramblings of Captain Scarlett.

While I wholeheartedly agree with most of Narcotic Messiah Bush's curious curios, I cannot resist the urge to kick the old year now that its down, Herewith, then, is a blindingly brilliant list of the worst:

**Single of 1972 - Without a doubt my favorite was "Life and Death" by Claxton, and a kiss on the lips of their lovely lead singer, the high-fluttering Sonny Geraci.**

**The Year-End John Lennon's "I Think I'll Kill Myself," which should have been a doubt, my favorite was "Life and the Future Atrophy was awarded to with the technological and thematic forgotten albums of 1972, to: Nils Lofgren for Unbroken," which features Maybelle Carter songs, I might look, elsewhere.**

**Worst Production of 1972 - Another brisk instrumental "Togary Side Four is completely instrumental,**

**Worst TV Music (Recurring Show) - Mannix.**

**Worst Home Music (New Show) - UFO.**

**Best Motor-Tone - Should be the Four Tops "Keeper of the Castle," but they're on ABC/Dunhill these days so it's the Fabcom's splendid "Looking Through the Window."**

(Circle, continued from page 7)

**Best Sound of 1972 - With a tie, Tie Enum earns the MFP for his vocals on the album, Exit on Main Street.**

Side Four is completely instrumental, and one of the high spots of the album. It belongs almost entirely to Vassar Clements. Clements is one of the few fiddle players ever to come out of Nash- ville, somehow manages to spark even the oldest and most original of the Blue Oyster Cult (now there's a band that we could use another LP from) and the Guttied Intergalactic Trasmuted Zeonoid Zepplin Cracklehead. It's being given away by a Hillie Pimp for Smokin'. I confess that I don't know what it's awarded for, but the Pleasure if it means anything. They deserve something.

Side Four's brief instrumental "Togary Mountain," featuring John McEuen on banjo and Clements on fiddles, changes the theme of the cover. Once again McEuen to trade off honors on their instruments. Norman Blake also sneaks in a nice dobro break here and there, whilst Vassar Clements' (again) fiddle magic, along with some of the best/hardest "blue" playing, is what really makes this song.

**Best Album of 1972 - A tie, Steen-**

**Best Instrumental Piece of 1972 - "Honky Tonk Blues," which are backing, and the instrumental side is expanded to a full hour. Sort of a' attempt - "Honky Tonkin'" and Jeff Hanna aside, when it comes to **"Will the Circle Be**

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(Circle, continued from page 7)
A jubilant Richard Nixon was inaugurated Saturday for the fourth time. In very high spirits, Nixon faced and waved to demonstrators along the parade route; when some threw fruit, the President continued waving but the Vice-President's limousine became shrouded by a horde of Secret Service agents. Thirty-one demonstrators were arrested.

The counter-inauguration also had its semi-formal event, a concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein in the cavernous National Church. Less formal was the demonstration at the Washington Monument, which transformed the hill it is on into a bog filled with Johnny-on-the-spot portable toilets.

Essay by Dave Tenenbaum
TCA readiness evaluation
(continued from page 2) leverage. It is useful to some students, in that if they must choose between two courses it can help them decide which one. Unfortunately, professors rarely pay much attention to this particular feedback from their former students.

According to project chairman Paco, "Professors just look at the comments and say 'aha!" but what they think of us?' They almost never use advice from students or even care how they react to their teaching. Course evaluation guides are not used in hiring and firing of professors or teaching assistants."

A Course Evaluation Guide staff member who was recruited from the Student Center coffeehouse, "Students should be encouraged to take the guides seriously. They should be specific in their responses. Instead of 'this course was good,' they should mention exactly what they liked and disliked about the lecturer, recitation instructor, and the course itself. They should also hope that enlightened professors will listen."

There are course evaluations published by departments, fraternity, student committees and student-faculty committees (example: the course VI course evaluation that accomplished much more). According to Director of Academic Projects Robert Sacks, "There should be one good course evaluation guide which would be of use to students, faculty and administrators."

Unfortunately, the present course evaluation guide comes out registration day. By then, it is often too late to be useful to many. At present, because of lack of help, this is the earliest it can be released. Publishing it earlier can only be accomplished by people working on it over Christmas vacation and summer. The Committee on Educational Policy has admonished the Guide's staff against using Institute facilities. The CEP takes this stand because they feel that the Guide is useful only to students because of its form. Re-thinking of the process will also include changing the form.

According to Robert Sacks, "MIT is primarily a research, not a teaching institution. It has just gotten around to setting up the education division. It is now beginning to 'get things together' with respect to education. Before, faculty members were judged on their research ability, not teaching ability. Professors considered excellent teachers by their students have been fired."
chronological history of the war, which so many of the people on the alleged U.S. destruction of Vietnamese medical facilities. As a result, North Vietnam rebuilt and strengthened its medical facili-
ties, decentralizing many of the larger hospitals to cover entire communi-
ties, from villages to as many as 50 small buildings. In December of 1971, Nixon began the bombing again, with full-scale bombing from April of 1972 to the pres-
cent. The bombing was brutal, with several thousand tons of bombs being dropped on the case when one of its a key to enter the apartm,
ent, using it as a base for his dealing. Thereafter, he speculated that Levrine Patrol.

MIT Professor Jerry Letvin spoke next about the evidence that was spreading throughout America because the viciousness of a people show another peo-
ple eventually spreads inward. He noted that the treatment of our disabled Vietnam veterans was at all time low for Ameri-
cans, and that Congress was in the process of being blackmailwed.

Cambridge mayor Barbara Ackerman was last to speak. She said she was "scared to talk about the war," because Cam-
bidge and its residents are de-
pendent on money from Wash-
ingen. She was worried that Massachusetts may not be getting much of the revenue sharing money that is around. She pointed out that there are few people who have individual fear, for their careers. But, she said, "You just can't be afraid, we have to share our feelings." Congress, it is noted, be-
cause every stand that they take could be doing, "We have to stand behind them," she said. The keynote was, "We can't be afraid."

MIT Professor Philip Morrison continued with the quote that the salty Earth lost its savour, it whiskers shall be salted."

Teach-in features anti-war speakers

(Continued from page 1)

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George Kenny '73, MIT's early season scoring leader with four goals to have the entire right side of the goal to himself on a hard shot from in front, but was robbed as Babson's goalie apparently came from out of nowhere for a save at the seven-minute mark of the period. Schulman looked exceptional in this period until being wiped out on an illegal check at 14:10. It seemed to take something out of him as Babson then tallied on two seemingly stoppable shots.

A Babson boarding penalty with 17 seconds to play in the contest gave MIT a 4-3 power play advantage. Tom Lydon '73 then hit Laughry on left wing off a face-off. He fired a perfect strike into the far corner of the goal, breaking up the shutout with his first goal of the year. The loss dropped Tech to 1-4-0.

Tufts tips Tech track team

By Mike Charette

The MIT indoor track team took second place in a triangular meet against Tufts and Williams last Saturday at Tufts.

Tufts' traditional predominance in the running events overpowered its two opponents, 64-48-29, while MIT had a well-balanced scoring effort, with 27 points gained in the field events and 31 points in the running events. "The loss of Scott Peck '73 in the long jump and high jump, and Bob Trotman '73 in the hurdles hurt us greatly, especially in countering Don Sivin of Tufts," said co-captain Dave Wilson '73.

It was MIT's runners who provided the greatest excitement for the team. John Kaufman '73, the team's leading two miler, ran the distance in a personal best time of 9:19.6. Kaufman commanded a clear lead for the first mile and three quarters, but was passed on the last lap by Williams' Haug and lost the race by three yards at the finish.

Another fine performance was turned in by Jeff Baerman '76 and Mike Ryan '76 in the 1000 yard run. The two freshmen took first and third respectively, with Baerman edging out Williams' Hyde in the last lap.

In the 600 yard run, Elliot "Flash" Borden '73, making a fine comeback after a year's layoff, finished with a second place time of 1:16.6.

In the field events, Dave Wilson led the pole vaulters with a first place, 14'6" leap. Wilson was followed by Paul Winberg '74, second at 12'6", and Steve Hyland '76 at 11'6", finishing fourth. Wilson switched to a 16 foot pole earlier this month in an attempt to improve his indoor record, but was forced out to the 15 footer because of form problems.

In the 35 pound weight throw, John Pearson '74 took first place with a toss of 55'3". Pearson, who has improved over ten feet in this event since last year, attributes his success to weight lifting and form improvement at a Canadian hammer-weight throw camp. Co-captain Brian Moore '73 took first place in the shot put and third in the weight throw. Ryan placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5'9".