

New 'Incompletes' rule set

By Daniel Nathan

The Committee on Academic Performance intends to uphold a new policy requiring that a student must finish work for which he has received an Incomplete before the end of the fifth week of the next term unless special permission is obtained.

The new student academic regulations and working policies of the CAP are set forth in the "Supplement to Guide for Undergraduates and Faculty Counselors."

Included among the new set of policies are rules concerning the grade of I, or Incomplete. According to the Supplement, "it is to be used only for subjects for which a minor portion of the work required has not been completed, and a passing grade is to be expected when the work is completed."

The new rule asserts that "if the work is not completed before the end of the fifth week of

the succeeding term of the regular academic year, explicit approval of the faculty-member-in-charge is required. If the work is not completed before the end of the succeeding term of the regular academic year the student must reregister for and repeat the subject in order to receive credit." The only exceptions to the new rule are those cases in which laboratory facilities are not constantly available.

In the past, despite rules to the contrary, incompletes were freely given and seldom completed within the next academic term.

In order to allow for adjustment to this new policy, this academic year will be a period of grace for Incompletes recorded in the spring term of 1975 or earlier. Graduating seniors, however, will have to submit a petition with the incomplete courses intended to be completed for degree requirements.

The basic function of the CAP, a faculty committee which consists of three students, seven faculty members, and is headed by Dean Hill, is to review undergraduate records, give out warnings concerning poor academic performance, and evaluate student petitions, all in cooperation with the MIT faculty.

According to Jane Dickson,

the CAP's Administrative Assistant, the new rule was made so that the Committee could have a working policy which could be uniformly enforced. In previous years, many students took advantage of the Committee's leniency by letting incompletes stand for periods up to three years and then completing the requirements. With the new ruling, the CAP is forcing the students to complete their work within a prescribed period of time.

Because of limited funds, the Supplement was printed this year instead of a revised edition of the complete Guide as in previous years.

Other changes which were made by the CAP, or voted by the faculty, include:

- 1) The form for carrying a reduced load must be submitted to the Registrar's Office before the end of the fifth week of the term or a \$25 charge is made to the student.
- 2) An undergraduate may not take a total of two electives pass-fail in the third and fourth years.
- 3) The deadline for adding courses has been moved to the end of the fifth week of the term, while the drop date is now the third to last week of the term.

Bill threatens photocopy use

By Thomas Mayer

Professors photocopy articles for their students, and scholars rely on cheap photocopying for access to rare and expensive journals. But all this and more may be ended by new copyright legislation now pending in Congress.

The issue is "fair use" — what can be copied, and how many times, by libraries and educators. Most textbook and journal publishers want royalties for every duplication of copyrighted material, but librarians and educators have warned that such royalties and the additional cost of a system to collect them would make photocopying prohibitively expensive.

Severe restriction of photocopying would disrupt the present free flow of information in education, industry and research, and would "probably be the biggest handicap that could possibly happen," according to Peter R. Scott, head of MIT's Microreproduction Laboratory (MicroLab).

The law holds implications specifically for MIT's enormous duplicating services, which cost the Institute some \$750,000 last year while churning out 28 million duplicated pages. Nobody knows how much of this output is duplication of copyrighted materials, although Special Assistant to the Provost Louis Menand guesses that most faculty copying involves copyrighted materials since "most faculty are indifferent to the question of copyright."

On the other hand, General Counsel for Patents and Copyrights Arthur A. Smith Jr. thinks that there is "very little unauthorized copying at MIT," and said that the Institute at present is not "concerned with the problem" because anything could happen to the Senate-approved bill while it is in the House of Representatives. While MIT "is aware that there could be some problem," Smith feels that the present copying within the Institute should fall within the 'fair use' doctrine.

Smith noted, however, that despite attempts to clarify "fair use," the bill's wording on the

issue is unclear, and the absence of precedents makes it more difficult to predict the effect of the proposed law.

The relevant section would seem to permit libraries to make a single copy of a journal, article, or an out-of-print book, and further seems to allow "the transmission of copies where the copies are deemed to be a regular part of a systematic program of instruction." Said Smith, "I'm not sure what that means."

In general, technical publishers want royalties on photocopies because they see cheap duplication as depriving them of potential subscriptions and single issue sales. Director of Libraries Jay K. Lucker said that the libraries would buy additional issues if they were available "quickly and at a reasonable price" — but in the past it has been difficult to get single issues and impossible to get copies of an article from publishers.

Furthermore, Lucker said that the libraries already pay a premium for their journals because publishers assume that more people will read a library copy even without photocopying. Many journal subscriptions are two or three times more expensive for libraries than for individuals — according to

Lucker, *Chemical Abstracts* is "ten to fifteen times more expensive" for libraries.

Even given the special subscriptions rates, Lucker said he had no objection to paying royalties on photocopies, but feels that the "tremendous bureaucracy" needed to oversee their collection would cost far more than the actual royalties. Scott estimated that it would cost more than 50 cents to collect a royalty of five cents per page.

Both men think that the increased costs would significantly reduce photocopying without increasing the revenues of the publishers. Scott predicted that a strict copyright law would induce most scholars to write for uncopied journals to insure the dissemination of their work, since most of them are paid little or nothing in the first place. A strict copyright law might thus bring the end of copyrighted journals.

The enormous duplicating industry at the Institute is only partially involved with academic copying, but even that share is enormous. MicroLab is the smallest part, generating 422,000 electroprints for the MIT community every year. An addition-

(Please turn to page 6)



A bill in Congress to restrict photocopying of copyrighted materials has caused concern at MIT, where over 28 million copies of copyrighted and uncopied materials is made annually.

MIT meets most goals for Affirmative Action

By Mike McNamee

MIT has met most of its Affirmative Action goals for hiring women in the last two years, but hiring of minority faculty and staff has lagged behind the goals set by the Institute in 1973.

The July, 1975, report on MIT's Affirmative Action plan, submitted by Chancellor Paul E. Gray '54 to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, showed that overall employment of women rose by 7 percent between December, 1973, and July, 1975, while employment of minorities increased 11 percent and total black employment increased 9 percent.

But the Institute fell short of its goals for 1975 in hiring of black faculty — 18 employed of a goal of 31; women faculty — 54 employed of a goal of 69;

and black non-faculty staff — 69 employed out of a goal of 119. MIT's worst performance was in hiring of minority office/clerical workers, where only 216 persons were employed out of a goal of 279 — 63 percent below goal.

"We have effectively met our overall goals for July, 1975, for the appointment (or promotion) of women to faculty and staff positions," Gray said in a letter to the Office of Civil Rights of HEW. "Further, we judge our progress to be good in the recruitment of minorities into our office/clerical and service occupations."

"On the other hand," Gray continued, "we are disappointed that we are unable to approach more closely our goals for black faculty and staff despite what we believe are serious efforts in good faith to search for candidates for faculty and staff positions."

"While saying she was 'happy' with the overall progress in hiring of women, Special Assistant to the President and Chancellor Mary Potter Rowe told *The Tech* she felt there were still "serious shortfalls."

"The shortfall for women faculty is about 15, and I feel that's too high," Rowe said. "And we're not doing at all well with

(Please turn to page 5)

In the Tuesday, Sept. 23 issue of *The Tech* the energy savings expected to accrue from expansion of MIT's computerized energy control network were incorrectly reported as ranging from \$15 to \$20 million. The correct savings would be from \$1.5 to \$2 million. *The Tech* regrets the error.

Most new dorm phones working

Telephone service for New House is almost entirely installed, but MIT Telecommunications calculates there are still about 50 dorm residents who don't have use of their telephones.

All of the approximately 300 dorm-line telephones for New House, MIT's newest West Campus dormitory, have been installed, and most of them are working, according to Dennis Baron, Technical Assistant to the Director of Telecommunications. But about 15 phones are known to be out of service, and Baron said he suspects that many more are not working.

"Last week, we thought we had all of them fixed and working," Baron explained. "But we found that wiring for a block of about 50 was fouled up, and so we think that many phones aren't working but haven't been reported yet."

Installation of New House

Update on the news

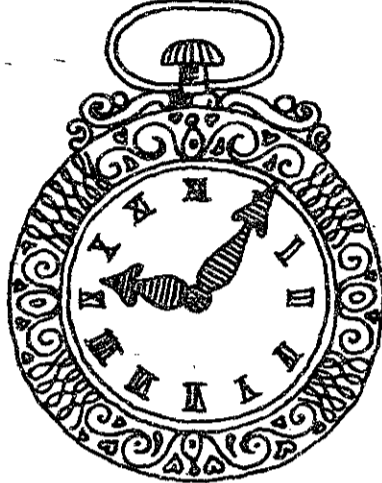
telephones was delayed, Baron said, by late delivery of cable needed to connect the dorm to the rest of the campus telephone service. The late delivery set work back until the beginning of the semester, when additional problems cropped up, he said.

"Most of our (dormphone) workers are students," Baron explained. "When the term started, that cut sharply into the amount of labor we had available to work on the New House problems. I'd estimate that it set us back about a week — the amount of work we would have done in a week with everybody working takes us two to three weeks now."

Installation of the New House telephones has caused a number

of headaches for Telecommunications, not the least of which was finding enough numbers to add 300 telephones to the system. "We had only about 100 dormphone numbers available on West Campus," Baron said. As a result, all dormphones were renumbered this year, and new tie-lines for dormphones were established (*The Tech*, Sept. 9). New House dormphones have been assigned numbers in the 7400 to 7699 range.

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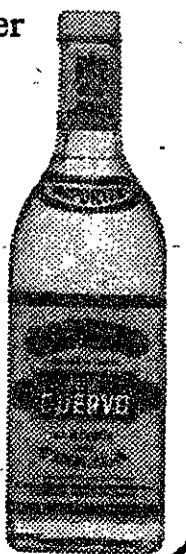
NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

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gargarizando	gargling
sacamuelas	quack dentist
bullá	soft coal
manteca	lard
pantufía	bedroom slipper

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By Peter G. Balbus

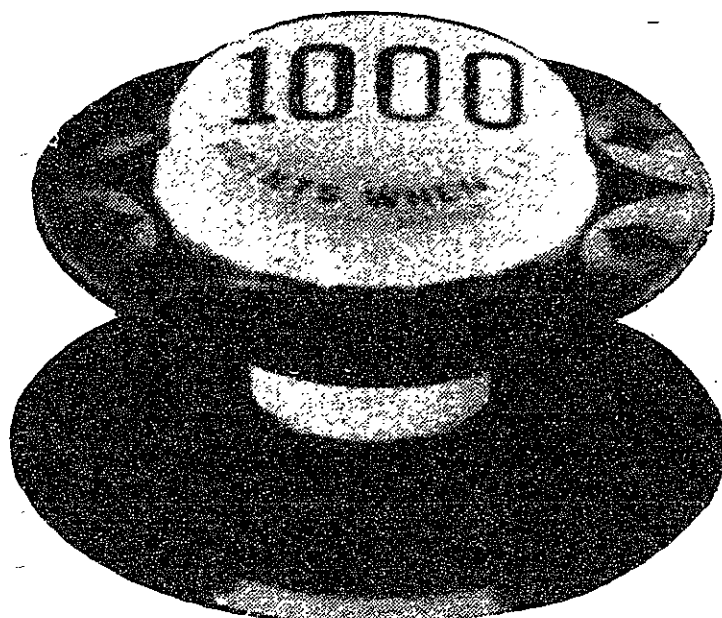
The MIT community features individuals who spend large amounts of time acquiring and developing skills which enable them to flash lights, activate bells, and achieve high scores. No, these people are not engineers or technicians, but pinball players.

Pinball enjoys widespread popularity at MIT. In addition to the thirteen machines in the Student Center, there are two in Walker Memorial. Between the eight Institute houses there are seven machines. Some fraternities even possess their own private pinball machines.

Veteran pinball players see their efforts as further refinements to the state-of-the-art of pinball playing. One MIT student is credited with playing pinball continuously for nearly five hours. It cost him 25 cents. Such feats prompted one non-player to remark, "I've got a friend like that . . . he's crazy!"

Well, maybe not crazy, but pinball enthusiasts are decidedly dedicated. A management science student carrying a 72-credit load said, "I always try to get an hour or two of pinball a day no matter how pressed for time I am. I find pinball to be far more satisfying than the courses I'm taking."

But besides the notion that pinball is truly



satisfying, what is it that motivates the MIT pinball wizards to collectively part with over \$25,000 annually to play the silver ball?

An unidentified pinball enthusiast remarked: "It's the psych factor. With pinball, you've got a good chance to beat the machine; with computers, forget it. Pinball gives you the respect computers take away . . ."

An observer agreed, "I derive great pleasure watching the machine lose." Another quipped that "it's a great way to relieve a lot of your tension. It's good for the soul."

When one veteran pinball wizard was asked the best way to win at pinball, he grinned and said, "the most efficient way is to thrash the machine."

The only frustrating thing about playing the pinball is having your ego crushed by a bright orange TILT in the middle of the game.

Each pinball machine contains a little pendulum that swings within a circular collar. Both the pendulum and collar are electrified, and should the pinball player thrash the machine too viciously, the pendulum will bump its

collar, short the machine, and terminate the game.

The noises stop. The lights slowly fade. And with great revenge, the machine flashes TILT for all around to see that you've failed. It can be most embarrassing.

Pinball is an exacting science. With precision, the plunger is drawn back, slowly released, and zap! The ball is rocketing off the rubber bumpers, the lights are flashing, and the bells are ringing.

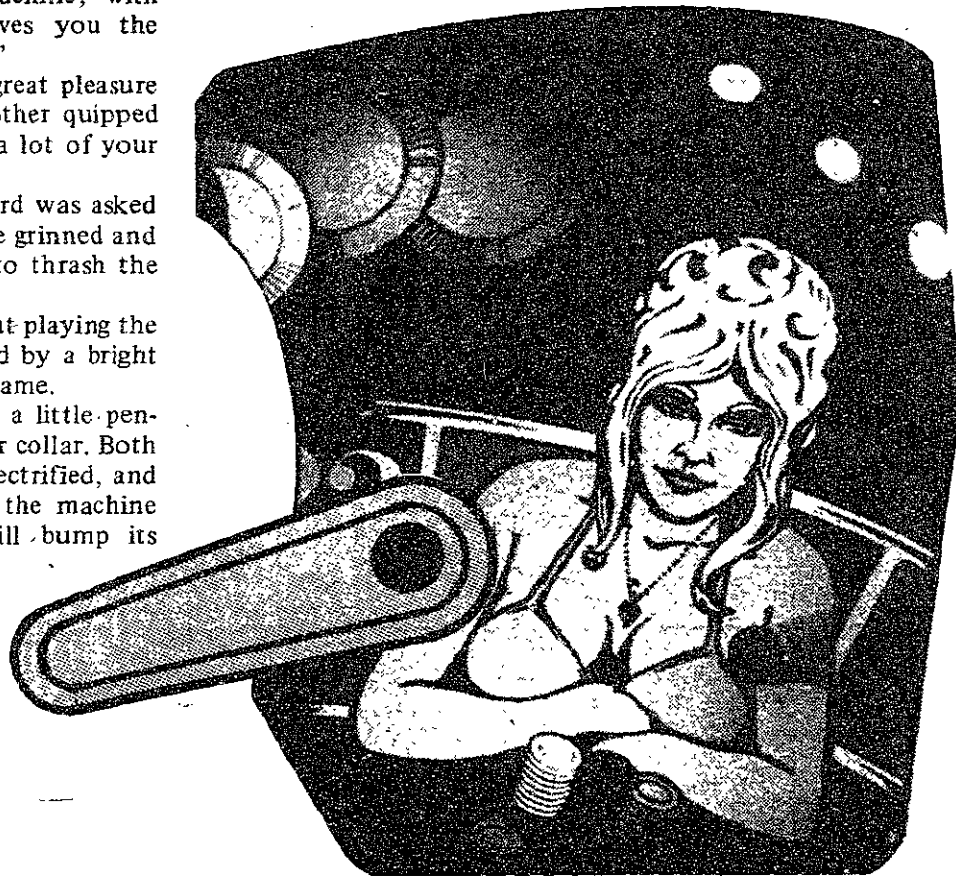
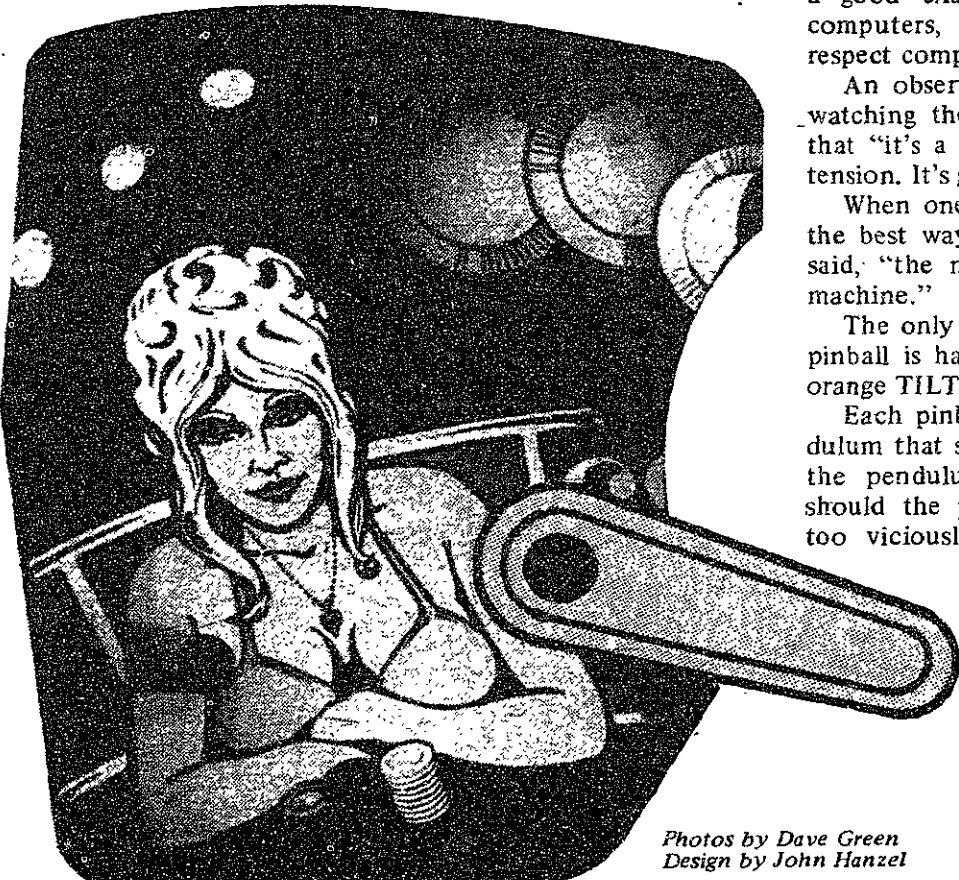
At first, the cacophony that results rasps against your nerves. It makes for fine headache material. In time, however, the din becomes soothing, almost hypnotic.

No matter how soothing the effect is on non-players, though, it is positively electrifying for enthusiasts.

The noises pique the favor that rages within ardent participants. Pinball can be terribly addictive. In moderation, it provides for a fine way to socialize. But in excess, it can have many harmful effects.

Another pinball enthusiast was heard to say, "If I wasn't here tonight, I'd probably be home tooling, and ruining my-eyes."

"Now," he said, "I'm down here ruining my eyes, and my ears too."



Photos by Dave Green
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Opinion

Support for Israel can't mean nukes

By Peter Peckarsky

Seventy-six United States Senators are finding themselves sandwiched between a rock and a hard place. Several months ago, these solons sent a letter to President Ford recommending continued American military support to the state of Israel. That sentiment was merely an expression of long-standing American foreign policy in the Middle East. The senators no doubt envisioned the continued provision of conventional ordnance — e.g., non-nuclear bombs, bullets, fighter planes, and anti-aircraft missiles.

When Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from signing the new Egyptian-Israeli accords early this month, the senators were for the most part pleased that the squeeze had been taken off an old ally. Kissinger held a press conference in which he said in essence that Congress would be fully informed of all details of the accords as well as any secret understandings, but that there was a point beyond which he would not go in revealing the substance of the negotiations to Congress. In the finest Nixon tradition, he took back with his right hand what he gave with his left.

As far as the public knew, the US commitment to Israel in the accords was to supply conventional ordnance and to guarantee the Israelis one year's oil supply and the storage facilities therefor. Then Jack Anderson went to work.

It soon was revealed that Kissinger, without consulting Defense Department civilian or military leaders, had promised to "view with extreme favor" an Israeli request for F-16 fighters — which are not yet operational in our forces — and Pershing missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads some 450 miles. Kissinger was caught red-handed dissembling again; he had promised full disclosure and had not provided it. Hugh Scott R-Pa., and Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Republican and Democratic leaders in the upper chamber, had not been informed of the Pershing commitment. It remains to be seen whether the Congressional committees which should have been informed of the weapons promises were apprised of them by the State Department.

All Pershing missiles produced so far have been built to carry a nuclear warhead. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, in Washington to confer on new

Israeli weapons requests, promised that Israel would not arm the missiles with nuclear tips. If the Israelis do, in fact, receive Pershings, which seems doubtful, the missiles will be produced in the US and designed to carry conventional explosives.

However, the Israelis can always modify the warhead section to enable the Pershing to carry a nuclear package. Further reports indicate that the Pershing's guidance section is too inaccurate to be used effectively with anything but a nuclear tip. Thus, if Secretary Kissinger has his way, one price of the latest Mideast agreement, which was intended to stabilize the region, will be that the US will introduce a terribly destabilizing weapon into the Israeli order of battle.

The *Boston Globe* recently reported that the Israelis have nuclear weapons in their arsenal. While the range of F-4 fighter-bombers currently in the Israeli Air Force at least equals the Pershing's range, and thus the Israelis could deliver nuclear bombs with F-4's, effective anti-aircraft systems on both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict would make that task difficult, as was demonstrated during the first days of the 1973 war. No nation, not even the US or the USSR, has an effective anti-ballistic missile defense.

The Israelis want the Pershings to deter their neighbors from an attack. The neighbors will be inclined to conclude that the Pershings will be nuclear-tipped notwithstanding Peres' assurances. Israeli acquisition of long-range missiles would be a powerful incentive for Israel's enemies to develop or procure their own atomic weapons and delivery systems as a counter-deterrent. The relative political instability of the nations surrounding and opposing Israel means there is a greater likelihood of unauthorized use of such weapons in these countries than there is in Israel.

The United States should reconsider any moves which increase the availability, or cause greater incentive for acquisition, of nuclear weapon delivery systems in a region which has suffered four wars in the last 27 years.

The Tech welcomes Letters to the Editor. Typed letters are preferred. Letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. Send letters to The Tech, W20-483.

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Mike Peters



When graffiti makes the news

By Michael McNamee

The graffiti spots on campus this week are reflecting the latest news. One set of wall scribbles said: "Ford 2, Women 0; Ford 2, California 0; Secret Service 1, Marines 1, Radicals 0." Another set suggested what happened to Patty Hearst during those weeks she was locked up in a closet by the Symbionese Liberation Army. And a third batch of scribbles cheered on Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme; right under "Free Paul Ross," it said, "Free Squeaky and Charlie." Right under that, it said, "Who would pay for them?"

Opinion is divided on whether or not graffiti represents the true concerns of a society. But most people assume that the mass communications media does reflect, in some sort of day-to-day fashion, what is important to the goings and comings of the affairs of the world. Why else would they put the *New York Times* in time capsules — to prove that twentieth-century man worships cheap gray paper?

Unfortunately, if anyone opening up a time capsule in the year 2100 finds a set of newspapers from Wednesday, Sept. 24 or a videotape of the television news for Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1975, he would have to conclude that the most important things in America that day were the momentary veneration of three strange radical females of the species. Patty Hearst was telling the court in San Francisco that she had been brainwashed; Squeaky Fromme was getting permission to serve as her own counsel when she goes on trial for trying to shoot President Ford; and Sara Jane Moore was making headlines as the FBI-informant-turned-radical who made California's second try at shooting the President.

The person opening the time capsule would also be confronted with strong signs of the continuing worship of the being called "President," signs which would be particularly strong on the editorial pages, where the sentiments would be mingled with love/hate of the handgun, another animal Americans both venerate and fear.

All in all, Tuesday was what a news-wire editor on any Ohio newspaper might refer to as a "simply fantastic news day." The problem with a good news day is that it forces so many choices, so many decisions and the pieces of news that lose in the choices are usually the wrong ones.

Uncle Walter — as the real fans of the Managing Editor of CBS Evening News call him — devoted the first 10 minutes of his half-hour newscast Tuesday night to Squeaky, Patty and Sara. Near the end, when he reads off a litany of 30-second briefs of "less consequential" news, he managed to tell us that the House of Representatives was preparing a new oil-pricing plan which differs in almost every way from that of President Ford. He might have mentioned that the Soviet Union was calling for a return to the Geneva talks on the Middle East, or that New York's junior Senator was repudiating New York's largest city, or that the Shah of Iran was working on developing a foreign-aid program for underdeveloped nations. He might have, but none of those items got anywhere near the "play" or mention that Patty, Squeaky, and Sara drew.

Television news was not alone in the blame. The *New York Times* had all those items on its front page, but half the page was devoted to Sara and Patty and Squeaky obviously ranked high on the editors' lists. The *Boston Globe* buried the oil story in the Economy section, and failed, as far as I could find, to play the other stories anywhere.

The problem of the news media in the United States is not bias; not censorship; not control by the Establishment; not liberalism or conservatism or mid-

dle-of-the-road-ism or status-quo-ism. All those are important considerations, even if they are sometimes based on rather poorly-documented charges. But the biggest problem of the American news media is — they are trivial.

MIT Political Science Lecturer Edwin Diamond, writing in the current issue of *Columbia Journalism Review* points out that "the current celebrification of practically everyone" has reached epidemic proportions in this country. Public leaders, artists, scientists, spokespersons for serious movements — all become celebrities for a moment, and then fade off the screen, back into the morass as "last week's topic."

What's the result? "Finally, as complex stories are reduced to personality stories," Diamond wrote, "world events and the news itself becomes trivialized." The cheap personality story — gossip is easier to find, easier to report, easier to write about, easier to read and digest — is giving hard competition to the hard-to-report, write, edit and understand news of what's really happening in the world.

Patty, Squeaky, and Sara are good "copy" — colorful female suspects in colorful crimes. But are they important? The decisions of editors all over the country apparently was yes — while the man in 2100 will have to wonder about the priorities of a society that lets its news organizations sink to the level of graffiti.

Letter to The Tech

A Lot Less Work

To the Editor:

Upon first reading your Sept. 23 article on the fate that so often befalls the recommendations of academic commissions, I thought you had hit upon a method, we could suggest to future chairmen to ensure that their groups would not study in vain:

Don't worry too much about what's in your committee's report. Just be sure it mentions a couple of the important educational innovations going on in your institution and then get your friend the newspaper editor to attribute them to the work of your committee. This will guarantee your success even before you start. The only thing you'll have to do is figure out how to keep a muzzle on the people who actually brought the educational changes

about. But that should be easy, if you use all the time you save on report writing.

It would be nice to be able to say that UROP and the Freshman Seminars at MIT grew out of the recommendations of the Commission on MIT Education. But, too many people know it isn't so. They were thriving when the Commission started. The Rogers Task Force, which grew out of the Commission, did perhaps give them a boost when it placed strong emphasis on the seminar-research experience education at MIT, but their point was not that we needed such activities but that the existing ones should be encouraged and expanded.

Kenneth Hoffman
Professor of Mathematics
Chairman, Commission on
MIT Education

NOTES

* The Technology Matrons will conduct a Fall Foliage Tour to Sandwich, Massachusetts on October 11. The Tour will leave the Sloan Parking lot at 9:30 and will include a visit to the Heritage Museum and the Sandwich Glass Museum. Please bring food for your lunch. There will be a stop at a Cape Cod beach for cider and donuts before returning to MIT at 4:30. The cost of the trip is \$6.50 per adult and \$3.50 per child. This includes transportation, museum visits, and cider and donuts. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Building 10 starting Oct. 1 from 11am to 1pm and in the Foreign Students Office.

* The MIT Scuba club will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 30, 6:30pm 20E-017. Slide show, discussion of 10 dives this fall, plans for trips to Florida or Caribbean during IAP, more.

* Volunteers and work-study students needed to assist staff and conduct recreational activities at a settlement house in East Boston. Groups range in age from early childhood to late adolescence. For further information please contact Pamela Norton at 569-6080.

* Research and Teaching Assistants: If your tuition and fee payment was not deducted from your September payroll check as planned, you are expected to make your payment at the Cashier's Office, 10-180, upon receipt of your check.

* The Activities Development Board is presently receiving applications for capital equipment funding for student and community activities until October 6. Applications may be secured from Dean Holden's Office in Room 7-101.

* Subject 21.917 "Seminar on International Students and Participation in Development" has been re-scheduled to meet Thursdays, 5pm to 6pm, and 7:30pm to 9pm.

* The first of four concerts to be presented by the MIT Chamber players during the 1975-76 season will be heard at 8pm Saturday, Oct. 4, in Kresge Auditorium. The Players, will perform Concerto for Piano and Woodwind Quintet, Op. 54, by Wallingford Riegger, *L'Histoire du Soldat*, by Stravinsky, and Piano Quintet in A Minor, "The Trout," Op. 114, by Schubert.

* The MIT Shakespeare Ensemble will begin its second season with two free outdoor performances at Government Center and Copley Square in Boston, today and tomorrow. The performances, including scenes from *The Merchant of Venice*, *Antony and Cleopatra*, *The Tempest* and *Twelfth Night*, will be performed on a stage next to City Hall at 12:30pm today and at Copley Square at 1:00pm tomorrow. In case of rain, performances will be postponed until Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4.

* A public lecture entitled "The Socialist Lawyer: You Don't Have to Sell Out to Be a Professional" will be presented by Jeanne Kettleston, Assistant Dean for Clinical Programs, Harvard Law School, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8:00pm in Room 8-105. Sponsored by the MIT Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC).

Most hiring goals met, MIT reports

(Continued from page 1)

hiring of minority women." Rowe said she felt that "in general, the Institute is seriously committed. I don't feel good about the shortfalls," she explained, "but they aren't because of a failure or lack of attempts by the top administration of MIT."

Rowe said she expected the Affirmative Action situation in the next two years — a time span for which MIT is now drawing up goals — to slowly improve. "The progress on women faculty will continue for a couple more years — it won't stop, but it won't speed up, either," she said. "Then our efforts at student recruitment will begin to pay off."

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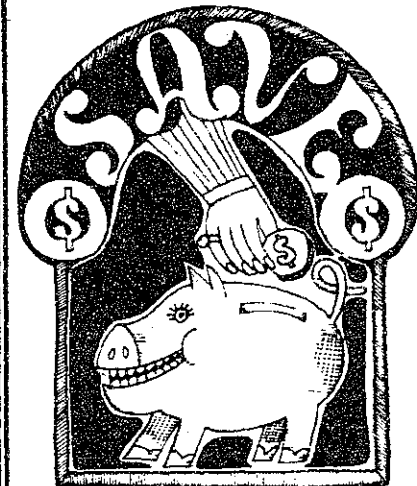
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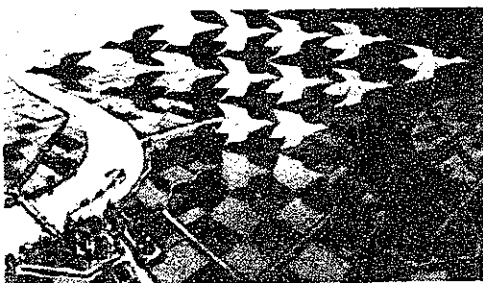
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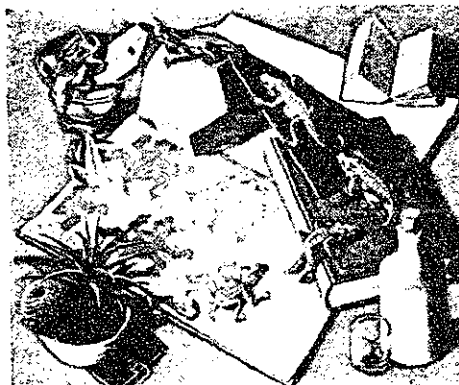
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Photocopying future in doubt

(Continued from page 1)
 al 1.1 million "rapid-prints" are made on the ten five-cent SCM machines and one ten cent Xerox that are open to the public.

How much of MicroLab's product concerns copyrighted material is anybody's guess, and the same is true of Graphic Arts which does ten times more academic copying. According to Vernon Raine, Assistant Director of Graphic Arts, most academic copying handled by Graphic Arts is done at two major and two minor copycenters which churn out a total of roughly 9 million copies per year through xerographic processes and an additional 10.6 million more on offset-type systems.

Graphic Arts does a total business of \$500,000 per year. While no statistics exist on how many duplicates are made from copyrighted material, the four copy center supervisors estimate that 15 percent of their output concerns books, and another 25-35 percent concerns periodicals.

In addition to Graphic Arts and MicroLab, nine departments maintain their own photocopying machines, each of which can churn out 30,000 copies overnight, according to Vice-President for Fiscal Relations Paul V. Cusick. These departments and centers - Chemical Engineering, Biology, Nutrition and Food Science, Earth and Planetary Science, Research Lab for Electronics, the Center for Material Science and Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and the Center for International Studies rent their own machines to avoid waiting in line at Graphic Arts.

The rental of machines from Xerox by these departments is the largest item in the \$750,000 total photocopying budget - contracts with Xerox for renting, maintenance, and occasional purchase ran to \$592,000 last year, with an additional \$70,000 going to SCM, IBM, and 3M. In

terms of capacity, it is this independent copying sector which may be affected most by any cost increase imposed by the proposed law.

While Graphic Arts and MicroLab run a largely break-even business requiring only small subsidies (their renting costs covered in their own budgets and are not included in the cost figures quoted above) the independent photocopying facilities are heavily subsidized by departmental budgets.

Several departments dropped their photocopying contracts after a budget freeze was imposed three years ago, and Cusick said that any extra photocopying costs "would have an effect" on the remaining nine departments' retention of their own machines.

While the departments claim that running their own machines is less expensive than using Graphic Arts, Cusick thinks that these departments are not including the full labor cost of using their own facilities. While there is no question that the

machines still in departments perform a service for faculty," Cusick said that the machines were leaning "towards the luxury side of the fence rather than towards austerity."

Beyond the problem of photocopying, MIT Library personnel see the bill as attacking libraries in general. Scott of MicroLab said that most advanced technology explored by libraries, such as microfiche and computer storage of book-abstracts and article-summaries, are infringement of copyright. Scott said he had recommended to publishers years ago that the publishing industry adopt these new methods for itself, but instead the publishers have chosen to "entrench and hope for a strict enforcement of the copyright statute."

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Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

Patrol Officers responding to a call observed two youths turning on the fire hoses in Building 35. Both these youths have been warned from the property several times in the past. Consequently this time they were arrested for Trespassing. One of the youths was found to be carrying a 5" knife in his belt, concealed under his coat.

will be forthcoming on larcenies from the building.

Four young males were observed by the Campus Patrol attempting to remove a bicycle from the rack at Building 13. The officers present prevented any larcenies of bikes from that area. Whenever possible bicycles should be secured to the rack if left overnight.

At 2:20am on September 20, a student was accosted and robbed of a watch and his wallet while walking across the Harvard Bridge. Five males passing in a vehicle committed the offense. Students are cautioned to avoid the practice of walking across the Bridge, particularly at early morning hours.

There have been several reported larcenies of property that was left unattended at various locations on the Campus -

generally in the area of the Student Center. Many non-affiliated persons enter this area and loose property presents an invitation for larceny. It is impossible for the Campus Patrol to know everyone by sight with over 8,300 students, not to mention the faculty, staff and visitors. Use caution and keep your property under your control. It is a sad fact that thieves abound in the Boston-Cambridge area, and most have ample time to wait for the opportunity to commit larceny.

Two students walking near MacGregor were assaulted by three youths. One of the students had the wind knocked out of him while the other was punched in the face. A search was made of the location, but no one meeting the given description was located.

During the past week students have been apprehended in the unfinished Chemical Engineering Building on Ames Street. There has been an appreciable loss of property from that location recently. All persons are warned that unfavorable action

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Sports

Golf wins triangular after opening defeat

By Bob Nilsson
(Bob Nilsson '76 is a member of the Varsity Golf team.)

The MIT golfers burned up the course to upset the two New England golfing powers of Bentley and Boston College in their second match of the season. After a weak opening match last week the Engineers came back to take the home opener with four of its six scores in the 70's.

The team defeated Boston College in the match play competition 4-2 with victories by Mark Swenson '78, Bob Kneeland '77, and Mark Hughes '79, and ties from Captain Pete Wolczanski '76, and Leo Bonnell '77. Bentley was downed 3½-2½ on wins by Swenson, Bonnell, and Mike Varral '79, and a tie from Wolczanski. Returning sophomore Swenson led the team with a round of 77 followed by Wolczanski, Kneeland, and Varral with 79's. The low score of the day was shot by Bentley's number three man John Janangelo, who carded a three under par 69. The match represented one of MIT's finest showings as a group and should start the golfers toward another winning season.

The season opened on the road last week with defeats to St. Anselm's and Plymouth State. The team bowed in the medal play competition by scores of 441 for MIT, 406 for St. Anselm's and 436 for Plymouth State. These scores represent the low five medal scores of the seven golfers. The team's record now stands at 2-2.

Connors 2nd in regatta; men sail into yawl final

By Chris Donnelly
(Chris Donnelly '77 is a member of the men's sailing team.)

Last weekend the MIT women sailors took five of the top ten places in the New England Single-Handed Championships on the Charles River. Saturday, the men's varsity qualified for the McMillain Cup and split in a three crew team race regatta at Harvard.

Thirty-six women raced Tech Dinghies in the two day Single-Handed Championships. The top eighteen skippers in Saturday's qualifying races competed on Sunday in the finals.

Allana Connors '78 finished second overall in the nine race series, only two points behind Sally Newman of Wellesley College.

Team Captain Barbara Belt '77 placed fifth, while Debbie Myerson '79, Sally Husted '78, and Audrey Greenhill '79 finished eighth, ninth, and tenth, respectively.

The men travelled to Coast Guard last Saturday to sail in a qualifying round for the east coast intercollegiate yawl championship, the McMillian Cup. The racing in the forty-four boats turned out to be a match race against BU when one school failed to arrive.

The MIT boat, helmed by Paul Erb '76 with crews Larry Dubois '76, John Anderson '76, George Todd '76, Bill Critch '77, Steve Ryan '77, Chris Donnelly '77, and Wally Corwin '78, lost the opening race. With the pressure on, MIT won the second

For the first time the team had to make cuts due to a record turnout of players and limitations placed on the team size by the MIT home golf course, Brae Burn Country Club. Joining the returning lettermen are four very capable freshmen. Mark Hughes has already played well in both matches and Mike Varral and Les Suna have played in one each. Freshman John Lowell would have played in the BC and Bentley match had either team brought a seventh man. However, due to a misunderstanding of new NCAA rules regarding roster limits both teams arrived with only six men.

On the schedule for the golfers are two regional tournaments: the New England Championship and the ECAC Championship. The team will be playing off this weekend to determine which five go to compete in these tournaments.

X-country: best season ever?

By Dave Dobos

With nine of last year's top twelve runners returning, Coach Pete Close's talented MIT cross country squad could enjoy its most successful season in history.

The optimism is justified. Five of the record-breaking six sub 26:00 5-milers from the 1974 team are back. MIT's largest squad ever of 30 men will provide a great deal of intrateam competition as was evidenced in the time trials last week when

each athlete ran an average of 30 seconds faster than his particular position did last year. There is also confidence among the members of the team that this season can be a very good one.

How good is very good? Close, in his third year as coach, is looking to improve last year's performance in the championship meet in which MIT placed 8th in the Easterns and 15th in the New England and to equal or better the 1974 dual meet record of 9-2. If the Engineer thinclads can achieve these two goals, then they will be ready for the NCAA Division III Championships at Boston's Franklin Park on November 15.

Highlights on the dual meet season include tomorrow's Engineer's Cup with RPI and WPI at Worcester. MIT is looking to avenge WPI's 1974 upset and bring the trophy back to Cambridge for the seventh time in the past decade. MIT tangles with New Hampshire, Boston College, and Williams in subsequent Saturday meets. The schedule's climax is on October 25 with Brandeis, Boston University, and Bentley. Brandeis defeated MIT last year and then went on to a fourth place performance in the Nationals.

The squad's big gun is Frank Richardson '77 who in May earned All-American honors in

race to deadlock the best-of-three series. In very light, fluky winds, MIT came from behind on the final upwind leg to win the third and deciding race, advancing to the championship round to be sailed next month in Annapolis. The format for the team races held on Saturday at Harvard was different than a regular regatta. Rather than separate A and B divisions, three boats from each school sailed against each other in the same race.

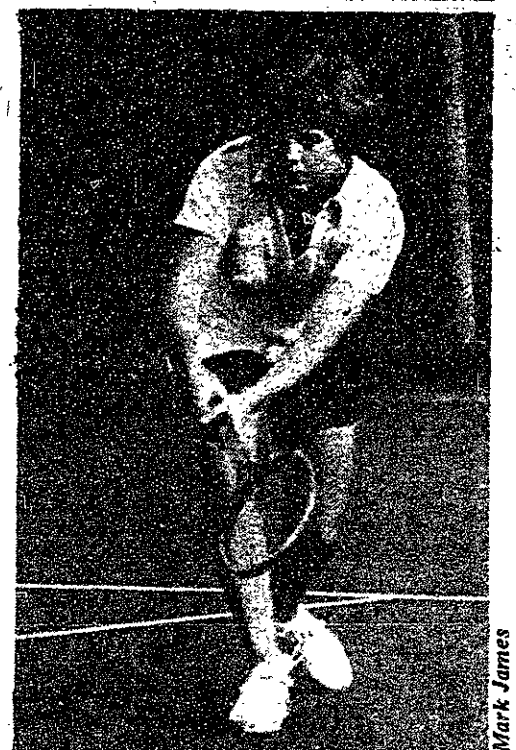
The team of Doug Abramson '77, Chris Berg '77, John Stahr '78, Gary Smith '78, Marty Lurie '78, Spahr Webb '78, and Elliot Rossen '79 co-skipped Interclubs (dinghies lighter than Techs) and Larks.

In their first match against Harvard, MIT lost two races to one, dropping the final race 10-11. Against Yale, however, the sailors won two of three close races to even their record for the day at 1-1.

The freshmen sailed their second regatta of the season on Sunday at Tufts. Sailing Larks, Elliot Rossen with crew Tim Ballard finished fourth in A-Division. In B-Division Eric Greene with Jordan Kreidberg crewing placed second, one point short of first place. Overall the frosh placed fourth in the regatta. The sailors face a big schedule this weekend featuring three trophy regattas. The men sail in the Lane Trophy on Saturday and the Jack Wood trophy on Sunday, while the women go for the President's Trophy at BU on Sunday.



The MIT women's tennis first doubles team of Anne Averbach '77 (left) and Stella Perone '78 (right) ran its career intercollegiate record to 14-0 with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Boston State Monday at MIT. The Averbach-Perone victory helped pace the netwomen to a season-opening 6-1 triumph in their first match under new head coach Gay Kinney.



Net women notch victory

By Caren Penso

The MIT women's tennis team won its first match of the fall season Monday by outclassing Boston State College 6-1. Marcia Grabow '79 won convincingly at No. 2 singles 6-1, 6-2 in her first intercollegiate match, while Mary Sukkar '79 (at No. 4 singles) battled back to win hers in three sets.

Pat Schettig '76 also performed strongly at No. 3 singles romping 6-1, 6-0, and then came on later at No. 1 doubles with Linda Young, '76 to win 6-2, 6-1. Liz Kendall '78 won easily 6-2, 6-1, and the doubles team of Anne Averbach '77 and Stella

Perone '78 won their fourteenth consecutive match 6-2, 6-1.

Averbach and Perone have never lost an intercollegiate match as an MIT double team.

Returning at No. 1 singles this year is Chris Vogdes '78. Vogdes lost a close match 6-4, 7-6 (5-4 in the tiebreaker).

The team sports a new head coach in Gay Kinney. Kinney was assistant coach last season and has taken over the helm this year with an opening win.

The team will play its next home match October 2 against Tufts.

Sporting Notices

All those interested in forming an Ultimate Frisbee team to participate in this year's championships should meet today in front of Kresge between 3-5pm. If unable to attend or desiring further information, contact John Kirkland at 782-1202.

The 1975 IM hockey program is looking for two assistant managers. All interested should call Leo Ahearn, IM hockey manager, at 261-1555, after 8pm evenings.

There will be an IM Council meeting this Sunday evening at 7pm in the Varsity Club Lounge. Election of basketball, bowling, swimming, and wrestling managers will take place. In addition two proposed constitutional amendments will be discussed.

The MIT varsity soccer game against Harvard scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed due to rain. The game will be rescheduled for a later date, probably in November.

IM Football results:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A-league
DU 27, Trojans 0
SAE 12, BSU 0 | C-league
Math 6, BLOS 0
Sloan Bombers 20, Zeta Beta Tau 2 0
Fenway Hse. 13, MacG A 0
Jack Florey 1, MacG F 0 (forfeit)
MacG H Turkeys 6, Burton 1 2
FIJI 'C' 7, Navy 0
PBE 27, Baker 6th Dicks 0
MacGregor C 12, PSK 6
PDT 1, Conner 0 (forfeit)
Smokers 20, ATO 0
PKS 13, Economics 2 | SAE 'C' 6, Baskirbaiters 0
Organic Chem. 6, KS 0
TXi 20, NRSA/Stud. Hse. 0
Burton 3rd Bomb. 6, TEP 0
No. 6 'C' 1, Senior Hse. 0 (forfeit)
3rd East 26, Blowers 6
Held's Hackers 26, Epsilon Theta 0 |
| B-league
DTD 2, ZBT 0
Sigma Chi 12, SPE 0
Plumbers 12, SAE 'B' 6
New III Stooges 13, LCA 'B' 0
Chem/Nuc E. 7, BTP 0
FIJI 'B' 15, Theta Chi 2
Metallurgy 14, Spanish Inquisition 7
Chi Phi 31, PLP 6 | | D-league
PIKA 31, W.C. 4 Players 0
Chelates 22, Burton Smokers 'D' 0 |

IM Soccer results:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| A-league
Math 2, Nuclear Eng. 0
Hellenic 3, Aero-Astro 0 | Chem. E. 0, Economics 0
No. 6 0, Theta Chi 0
DTD 2, PBE 1
East Campus 2, AEPI 1
FIJI 6, Nuclear Eng. 0 | Theta Chi 2, Baker 'C' 0
ZBT 3, PKS 0
Burton 5 Smokers 1, Senior House 0
Bexley 1, Burton 3rd 0
PKT 0, MacGregor F-G 0
Student house/NRSA 3, MacG H 0
Conner 3 1, Burton 1 1
MacGregor C 3, Russian/NEP 0 |
| B-league
LCA 3, Mech. Eng. 0
Sigma Chi 3, PLP 1
1169 1, MacGregor E 0
DU 1, Biology 0 (forfeit) | C-league
Kappa Sigma 1, PSK 0 | |