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News Analysis

Tech Engineering News staff disappears

By Steve Kirch

After almost 60 years of publishing a monthly magazine, Tech Engineering News (TEN) has closed its doors.

TEN, founded in February 1919, was originally a publication of the MIT Undergraduate Society to report on activities of MIT students. However, by 1920 it had matured into a more professional magazine with an emphasis on articles written by professionals.

In recent years, the magazine has struggled financially, and a decision was made to discontinue publication.

The closure of TEN is a loss for the MIT community, as the magazine has been a valuable resource for students and faculty alike.

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Frat boys upset over sprinklers

By Michael Ries

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Caramanlis claims victory in Greece — With more than half of the votes tabulated, Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis has claimed victory for his right-wing party in the Greek national elections held yesterday, but his party's share of the seats in the 300-seat parliament will be reduced from 216 to about 175.

Sports
Red Sox sign two free agents — Pitcher Mike Torrez, who compiled a 17-13 record with the New York Yankees last season, signed a reported seven-year, $5 million contract with the Boston Red Sox yesterday. Also signed was reliever Dick Drago, who pitched for the Red Sox during their 1975 American League championship season.

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Editorial
Berke failing as UAP

In the last issue of Thursday, Undergraduate Association President Peter Berke began his "notes from the undergraduate student body" with the following complaints:

"There has been a lot of talk about the Committee on Art, but I haven't heard any more about it. It seems to be the only place where people have not complained to me about their experience with the administration, and that is a bit of a concern for the General Assembly. Although the name of the Assembly has at times provided a suitable open forum for representative student input, I believe that the majority of comments have been about the undergraduates. The assembly has stated a willingness to discuss problems with students who are interested in becoming involved. However, it is equally important that the chair for Berke to speak with 4,000 undergraduates as it is for 4,000 undergraduates to get involved."

As we see it, Berke must turn to a representative form of student government. Furthermore, he must accept his responsibility as student body spokesman, which we believe is the chief duty of the UAP. If Peter Berke does not wish to fulfill these roles of UAP, perhaps the job is not for him. If he does wish to undertake what the student body elected him to do, then a step in the right direction would be one that returned representation to MIT undergraduates.

Why the MIT Corporation?

By Bob Wassereman

Why is a prestigious, eastern university one of the bastions of higher learning run by a corporation? This and other questions were discussed in an open meeting with the visiting committee of the MIT Corporation last Friday in the MIT student lounge.

The MIT Corporation is composed of 93 members, forty-five of whom are elected to five-year terms only, from among long-time members. There were ten or eleven members at the meeting, including several recent graduates.

Hesekiel B. Zvi has described the Corporation as "MIT's governing body. MIT is a corporation, and all its actions and decisions are subject to the provisions of the Massachusetts General Corporation Law." The Corporation has the power to appoint without restriction, to manage and to control the endowment and to make rules and regulations for the management and control of the institution.

The real purpose of the Corporation is to represent the interests of most of MIT's student body, though much of it seems to center around financial matters. Gray outlined the four main sources of funds for the university: those include tuition and fees, and reimbursements for research. The most students contribute to the corporation is also involved in the

perspectives

By William H. Harper '79

The 523 million fundraising drive, which makes up the majority of MIT's endowment, is not new, nor is the task of raising endowment funds. However, it has been known as a "salad a multi-leg insect, pyreunion."

The emphasis on money matters and the fact that many of its members are alumni, is an "industrial "heaven," might explain the terminology of "Corporation." But if this group is an industrial corporation, then the Corporation is not the group responsible for the management of MIT. The Corporation is an "industrial" corporation, de facto, under which the student body, with its student body, has no voice. It is our duty to bring forth such suggestions when we feel they might be useful or might be unfair to the community. That is the function of the corporation. It is our duty to bring forth such suggestions when we feel they might be useful and that is the function of the Corporation.

Duty of newspaper to critical officials

By William C. Malaguarrea

Newsletters are often accused of being overly critical of the people on whom they comment. Perhaps the most frequently leveled charge against a newspaper editor is that he too easily and too frequently makes sweeping statements about public officials.

There is no function of a newspaper to make policy or to take positive actions. That is the job of government officials and other decision-makers. The job of the newspaper is to report on government's actions and to question the actions of government officials.

The situation can be compared to that of a music critic who gives a performer a bad review; the critic surely is not expeditious to be a vengeful critic to Hoefer (he is only expected to give a fair evaluation of his reviews regardless of his own personal ability). A music critic derives his standing in the artistic community from his ability to analyze and criticize others who perform functions totally different from his.

I would further add that the Editor, to the extent that the publication of an editorial criticizing the performance of UAP Peter Berke in light of his statements in the most recent issue of Thursday, in the course of that editorial, we have given Berke what we felt would be a constructive course of action to pursue. The convening of a General Assembly as a first step towards responsive student government.

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One-acts classical

By Kathi Harden

The MIT Dramat's third and last set of one-acts for this term was very en-
sizable. The program showed Profes-
sor Robert Nason, composer of works for two classic international playwrights—
Rehearsal at Vanity Fair by Molieres and The Stranger by the Swedish August
Strindberg. The very busy Molieres' cast
depicts Molieres and his actual company
in rehearsal for another play. Rehearsal at
Vanity Fair has historical allusions stemming
from a rivalry between Molieres' comic
troupe and another company which per-
formed offtimes, formal tragedies.

Strindberg's The Stranger is a fifteen-
minute monodeed delivered by "Mrs. X, a
murdered actress" (Susan Morpello) to a
coldly silent "Miss Y, an unarrived ac-
tress" (Margaret Hamburg). "The title is
sometimes humorous, mostly dramatic
delivers. Mrs. X draws out her thoughts
and confirms her fears that the speechless
Miss Y had at first with her husband.

The title, The Stranger, refers to the
relative strengths of the two women who
have been rivals for the love of one man.
Although Strindberg's "definition of Hell
is woman," he does manage to sometimes
sees the capture a wife's anguish over the
knowledge of her husband's mistakes.
Morpello gives a good performance of an
extremely difficult speech, especially when
one considers its emotional stress and
intensity, its length, and the time it took
rehearsal which was allotted for it to be
memorized and mastered. Hamburg also
managed to do something which is
physically difficult, namely, to smoke
while, alive, and intact, yet in total silence.

The Stranger's attempt to write down notes
and comments, instead it was engrained and
reduced on the fly; this itself can be taken as
one of the most valuable comments for two
very unwritten annals the Players.

Proper 'gentlemen' in The Club

By Kathi Harden

The Club, or Le Meurice, at the
Little Theatre, directed by the much
loved student-director of the year, is
Sebastien Vercruysse of Van Cortlandt, and
Suzanne Stuhler. (Faye "Andrea"
Love;')

Vivica Lindfors and her son. Kastulaf
Lafont, are the performers in Mr. Stuhler's
"didactic collage" which
stresses the pre-World War II.
The title, The Club, was quite
intelligent and reflective of the era
which the Club artefacts date. Yet
this classical is not used as a
gently theatrical device, it adds interest.

First Love: A weak attempt

By Catherine Chiles

First Love. Starring William
Katt and Susan Day, opens this
season at the Van Cortlandt and
David Freeman, directed by Jean Barney, a	Paramount

William Katt and Susan Day appear in the new Paramount film First Love. (Photo
courtesy of Paramount Pictures)

But gets girl, buys a girl, but gets girl back. If this theme is tired to you, you might be less than bored by the newly
released movie, First Love, starring Will-

Katt and Susan Day.

Katt plays Elpin, a struggling, athletic
and hopelessly romantic college student in
New York's Central Park. Elpin meets
the title character, First Love, a college
student of similar tastes.

The film is a weak attempt at
romanticism. The dialogue is
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The stretto itself is pure entertainment.

Price 'Wilde' in new play

By Leil T. Pehman

Dramatizations and Delights, current热门 Price script by John Guare at the Colonial Theatre through Saturday. Mr. Guare offers information: "Love me the letters of life and I can dispense with the 'Daredevil'" aptly. Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde in John Guare's 'Daredevil.'

The 'Daredevil' is an entertaining and moving account of one of England's most eccentric writers and controversialists.

Dramatizations and Delights, portraying Wilde as an ill-fated and shallow dandy, is the last of a trio of plays: 'The Importance of Being Earnest' and 'The Importance of Being Earnest' are the last of the trio.

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By Bob Host
Over 90 students competed in the IM wrestling meet which was held during the tournament held last Saturday in the Pritchett Gymnasium. The tournament was the first competition for the MIT team as it began the season as the last place finisher. The team finished second place overall.

SAE 1st in IM wrestling; Sigma Chi second

MIT in athletes’ Foot

By Cindy Cole
In football this season are going to be extremely interesting. A fairly consistent style of play has been maintained and the Rams are playing downsteam races. Their coach, Gary, said that this is the first year in the season that the Rams have been able to get their adrenalin level up on the scoreboard.

Broncos to tame Colts, 31-13

By Drew Bielak
These next four weeks of the pre-football season are going to be extremely interesting. All six divisional races are extremely tight this year. This week’s production: 

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Browns down Britshers

By Brian Wibecan
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Cross country 2-6

By Tom Curvis
Disappointment was the story of this year’s MIT cross country team. Without the services of three-time All-American Frank Richardson ’78, the team finished the regular season with a dismal 2-6 record. MIT beat only Wesleyan, Holy Cross and Franklin Pierce.

In post-season play, the team did somewhat better. On Oct. 18, MIT finished fifth in a seven-school field in the Great Boston Challenge. They won the meet. In the New England Championships at Franklin Park on Nov. 3, the team gave one of its best efforts of the season.

New England 27, Philadelphia 19 — The Boston Globe would have placed this meet on the list. The Patriots will still win their division.

Michigan State 57, Minnesota 13 — The Vikings are going to regret a bit of the momentum that they had lost.

Pittsburgh 41, New York Jets 3 — The Jets are 2-6 record. M IT beat only both of them 1-0.

Oakland 37, Buffalo 7 — Even “Boo” will be more interesting than this mid-week Monday night affair.

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