**International Undergraduate Work**

**With Soccer, Politics, Panels**

**But 8 Flags Stolen**

All but five of the flags placed around the Institute for the different countries represented in the International Work activities were reported stolen Sunday morning by chairman Jim Bolotta. The eight missing flags were taken police and all. Missing flags were: Asia, the Arab Nations, USSR, Great Britain, Spain, Italy, Korea, and China. The flags are the property of the International Student Association of Greater Boston, according to Miss. Carl Taylor Caperton, chairman. The theft occurred at a very inopportune time, as the flags were to be used Sunday and Tuesday nights in the International Week activities.

Expressing his concern, Dean Rule observed: "I certainly hope that MIT students weren't responsible for this theft. It is the sort of dishonorable action that could do great damage to the Institute's international reputation."

**Activities Fill Week**

On Friday Field and in Kresge Auditorium, Sunday marked the opening of International Week and its seven days of activities highlighting the rich contribution foreign students make to MIT.

In the afternoon, MIT's soccer team, mostly composed of foreign students, beat a German-American professional team 4-3, breaking a 3-3 tie in the last minute of play.

The keynote address for this International Week was delivered by the Little Theater by Mr. Ken Schwarz. The address, entitled "The Position of the Minorities in the United Nations," was delivered by the Permanent Mission of the Sudan to the United Nations. The mission was taken by the Department of the Old Testament in the United Nations Week.

Chocolate was offered at 8:30 o'clock in Room 10-256. Admission is free.

**China Science**

**LSC Topic**

An eyewitness account of developments at China's hidden capital of science will be featured on Wednesday, April 11, at 3:30 p.m. in 10-470. Speaker will be Dr. John Wilson, President of the China International Union of Geody and Geophysics. Dr. Wilson is one of the few Westerners to have had an extensive tour of China in recent years. He was the organizer of the recent International Union of Geody and Geophysics, and President of Professor of Geophysics at the University of Texas, Austin.

Dr. Wilson is ex-presidents of IFG, and Jerry Stephenson '59, former MIT, brought up the problem of increased tuition at MIT, urging that horticulture at least express an awareness of the situation.

Sampson felt that "the trend towards higher tuition was unfortunate for higher education in general, and especially as for MIT." He also stated that: "Students, who are especially familiar with the nation taught by high tuition, may express their opinions on the subject."

The Institute's Executive Board brought the following facts: High tuition discourages home students in the lower income brackets from even considering MIT seriously enough to discover whether MIT is the college for them. "No matter how good MIT scholarships are, MIT must have the chance to offer them," said Sampson.

**High MIT Tuition Liability: Inseccom Considers Cost**

Inseccom also said that the high tuition discouraged those students coming from middle-class families, ineligible for scholarship aid, who still had to consider the high cost of MIT.

Dick Sampson stated that: "Continued growth is raising the charge of future classes. The Institute should give us more specific cost to find other sources of revenue."

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**Renaissance as the old and the new, Photo Courtesy of TECHNIQUE**

**Drill Units to March**

**MIT To Host Event**

Drill units from 12 New England colleges will compete in the Fifth Annual Drill Meet of the National Society of Phi Beta Kappa on Saturday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Institute of Technology. The event will feature regular drill, brick drill, individual exhibitions, and a formal review. Saturday night, April 15, at the Pheasants Knoll, the MIT sales room will be open to the public without charge.

**Am I an Engineer?**

The talk will begin at 7:30 o'clock in Room 10-256. Admission is free.

Witnam '60 as advertising manager: Pete Cuneo '61 and Pete Van Doorn '61 as managing editor: John Andrews '60 as treasurer: Guests of the Board of Directors will consist of Dr. Subir Desai, general manager of the pamphlet, national editor of the pamphlet. The Managing Board will consist of Pete Cuneo '61, general manager; Bob Sprich '61, editor-in-chief; and Paul Frazier '60, managing editor. The editor-in-chief, is Bland Sampson '61. The editor-in-chief of the staff for their co-operation.

The new editor, Bob Sprich, defin the goals for which he felt Techn- should strive. "A yearbook," he said, "should express important is- as well as events ... Both liter- racy and scholarship must be organized around some meaningful central idea."

**Junior Board Formed**

The staff underwent a slight re- organization to bring the staff up to the 500 level. The 5411 members will be: Chris Sprague '60, who wrote articles for the Board of Directors and the Undergradu- Association respectively.

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**Old Techniques Show**

At the cocktail party which pre- ced the banquet several past Tech- niques were on display. The 1961 vol- ume, a small paperback book which was little more than a class album, was is sharp contrast to the 232

**NSA March Dis落幕ed**

Inseccom, following the recogni- tions of Gene Rose '59, NSA Co- ordinator, decided to take up part in the

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**Alumni Association Plans Resident Aid**

Part of this year's Alumni Fund will be spent on further develop- ment of the long-term residen- tial plans of the Institute. The Association of Alumni, announced J. H. Wilson '57, President of the Alumni Association, and Edwin B. Rvier '58, Chairman of the Alumni Board.

In a joint statement, Wilson and Rvier said: "The Executive Commit- tee of the Alumni Association and the Alumni Fund Board have pledge- d a substantial portion of the un- committed income from the Alumni Fund to the betterment of residence at MIT. The Alumni Association is not only in the best interest of the alumni, but also the best interest of the Institute's future."

**Stratton Comments**

Continuing the need for additional support, President Stratton said: "Speaking both in President and as an alumnus, I can think of no more appropriate use of the Alumni Fund than the support of undergraduate scholarships and the improvements of student residential and campus facilities. This generous pledge of the Fund will permit us to plan imme- diately to implement some of the rec- ommendations of the Committee on Student Housing.

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