Once again as we approach the election day for the Undergraduate Association President and the various class officers, there is the usual lack of qualified candidates. Even among those students actually running for office this year are some whose qualifications are nearly invisible to the unaided eye. The UAP contest is not exciting.

The candidacy of at least one member of the field campaigning for UAP leads one to wonder just what, if any, some students believe the prerequisites are for representing the entire MIT undergraduate populace. While the candidates would have more qualification than simply a desire to hold the office; unfortunately, in at least one instance, this seems to be the case. The UAP is the spokesman for the undergraduate on campus. The voice that the undergraduate has in the Institute as a whole is incapable of exercising much influence without his strong voice expressing the Committee's sentiments. This voice must be a responsible one, one that has the confidence of both the students and the administration. For this reason, we wonder whether the statements and intentions of certain candidates. The election is not a joke.

In the class elections, while most candidates are reasonably qualified for the offices they seek, there are unusually notable exceptions. Only one man is in the running for President of the class of '62. This year, the class president and the other officers are in charge of Senior Week, and the jobs will actually have some responsibility attached to them of a more passing nature. Is it the lack of strong candidates an indication that the junior class is not interested in Senior Week? We hope not.

### Newspaper Readers

The crowd of students standing around a posted copy of the New York Times in Building Two every morning owes their access to this publication to the initiative and efforts of Bob Futrelle, a graduate student. The reading of a daily paper is one more chink in the ivory tower that many students go to considerable lengths to avoid themselves.

Since the space in Building Two is confined to the surface area of one blackboard, the volume of news is, of course, limited. Perhaps the Institute could provide a room where more of the paper could be put on the wall. But it's not such a burden, for the volume around MIT is not exactly in the middle of a desert. If the posting of a newspaper will keep the student body informed of the world outside however, let us have Mr. Futrelle's unapreciated service continue.

### Get To Centennial

Students may earn themselves the rare opportunity of participating in the Centennial observance by working at various jobs around the Institute. Although the Committee has not seen fit to permit more than token student participation in the program, this is a way to get in. The Centennial is a golden opportunity for students to listen to some of the greatest minds in the worlds of science, government, education, and technology. About twenty students are needed from Sunday April second, to Thursday, April sixth, and about forty from Friday, April seventh, to Sunday, April ninth. Compensation will be in the form of a pair of tickets to at least two of the events of the week. Those interested should contact either Pete Grey of the Centennial Committee or the Office of Student Personnel.

### LETTERS

**To the Editor:**

I wish to take issue with Mr. Guttman's article. Mr. Guttman secondly contends that the ICBM is going to make the airplane (pursuant to an amendment) completely unnecessary. In the concept of a total war, this view may be accurate. But what of the many limited wars this country is likely to be involved in if the Soviet Union continues its present imperialistic tendencies? It is doubtful that the U.S.S.R. would risk a thermonuclear, war, we have a sufficient of our own if we choose. In this field? A missile cannot be programmed, as yet, to "find a division somewhere in this or that area and destroy it." Such tactical work remains the job of manned aircraft. Therefore ICBM's must exist. Therefore Senator Goldwater was absolutely correct in advocating a strong air "armada" for this country.

Mr. Guttman contends that so-called "security" is as important as the United States is an imperialistic country. This is precisely the opinion that the Kremlin would like us, and the other nations of the world, to have our nation adopt. When the world will, their deterrent and leave the Soviets free to overrun the world. Let us look at the facts. The Second World war, and, to an even greater extent, the second, left the United States with the strongest military presence in the world. In stead of becoming an imperialistic colonizer, as Great Britain did in the 18th and 19th centuries, the United States in one case withdrew into isolation, and in the other case was the exhausted nation until our former worst enemies were able to become our most formidable competitor. A well coordinated, organized and offensive offensive might make the other nations of the world realize this, and would put the United States in a much better position in the international situation than could be reduced in our military strength.

John E. Carlin '64

**To the Editor:**

As an example of the response of an anti-sedated "Liberal" Senator Goldwater's appearance, Mr. Guttman's article of February 17 was quite disappointing. The differences between the Liberal and the Conservative are much greater than mere "policies." Policies are either "liberal" or "conservative." The reasons for specific applications of political philosophy and its is of the essence in different circumstances. Mr. Guttman contends that to choose his espoused "Conservative" philosophy that Mr. Guttman is either ignorant or his chosen to ignore. The essence of the Conservative credo is espoused by Senator Goldwater, can be found in the tenth amendment.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. In the tenth amendment it is clearly stated that the Federal government has no powers except those given to it explicitly by the Constitution. The basis for this interpretation is found in Article I, Section 8.

The Congress shall have the Power... to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execu-tion the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof. The significant, common feature of these two excerpts is that neither is especially precise. In the tenth amendment, just what does "reserved to the people" mean? In Art. I, Sec. 8, what is the definition of "proper"? One can quote the latter for specific applications of political philosophy and its is of the essence in different circumstances. Mr. Guttman is either ignorant of his chosen to ignore. Without an understanding of these basic facts very little intelligence can be said about constitutional authority and quite evidently, Senator Goldwater does not understand then.

Gerald Grell '62

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**I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU**

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning... but I thought I might tell you a few facts about Marlboro. Marlboro, the cigarette with the ultra-fine smoke, is now available in soft pack. You can get it at most tobacco stores. Get Marlboro... get the taste of Philip Morris... get the cigarette that lets you take a deep breath and... breathe. Marlboro.

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**NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work with primates, announced yesterday that he had received a $80,000,000 grant from the government to study the marmoset. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is... a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this meritorious of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the smallest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the ultra-fine smoke.

**EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY**

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristan Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "kraut") to the Middle Latin Lettish rune "gu" (pronounced "oltar"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cummer, a member of the Department of German at the University of Washington, and known to young and old for his work with primates, announced yesterday that he had received a $80,000,000 grant from the government to study the marmoset. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is... a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this meritorious of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the smallest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the ultra-fine smoke.