The Tech Policy

College newspapers are constantly under pressure from student groups who want extensive publicity. The Tech is a newspaper, whose first responsibility is to its readers. We are not a publicity organ for student activities, political candidates, the MIT administration, or any other groups. Moreover, we do not take responsibility for the financial, social, or political success of any weekend, conference, concert, sorority program, club, athletic team, student government, or politician.

We try to carry out our responsibilities to our readers by emphasizing complete, accurate, and readable coverage of MIT news, MIT sports, local entertainment, and other articles we hope will be of interest to MIT readers. We try to confine opinions to the editorial page and to signed reviews, where they belong.

In general, we sympathize with the aims of other groups on campus. We realize that some have difficulty in finding effective publicity. To help them, we have been reducing advertising rates for student activities. Many activities have found this an important service.

The news space given to an event is determined by its effect on our readers, its reader interest, and its historical importance.

In our most rapidly growing department, Entertainment, we attempt to give full coverage of Boston entertainment for the two weeks following each issue. For reader convenience, we keep all entertainment news together in one section.

We choose subjects for reviews based on reader interest. We attempt to review all movies, plays, and concerts which can be seen in the Boston area after the Tech is published, or which are performed primarily by MIT students. Thus we usually review one-night stands.

The Tech

The primary consideration in the forthcoming UAP election should be the men—their experience and their leadership potential. The present troubles are transient, and new issues will arise almost immediately.

The UAP is the president of the student body. He is chairman of the Institute Committee, the highest governmental body on campus. In addition he is an important link between the student body and the administration, and between MIT and the outside world.

The welfare of the students which the UAP and Incomsoc will face are unforeseeable now. The UAP should recognize and act on each problem when it arises—present or future—nothing can provide for every difficulty.

The UAP should be able to win the election and the confidence of the student body and the administration, and in addition he should convey a favorable impression of MIT and its students to outside groups.

The UAP should be a man with wide areas of interest and ability. The job demands a "jack of all trades." Most important, the UAP should be able to make decisions of all types.

We urge you to follow the UAP race closely.

Conference

The plans for MIT's Intercollegiate Conference in April indicate that it should be an unusually fine gathering.

The speakers, delegates, discussion topics, and plans all strike us as unusually good, and far better than any other college conference we know of.

Whoever said that MIT is buried in governmental research projects, and most of our students would do governmental work. In addition, we live in a world that is increasingly controlled by powerful national governmen
tals.

The conference will offer MIT men an opportunity to hear experts view, meet other students from all over the nation, and see viewpoints of people getting a non-technical education.

Serving as chairman to Kaufman, Chairman of the Conference Steering Committee the only thing that might stand in the way of the success of the conference is a shortage of people willing to work at the conference. In short, the conference needs workers.

The conference has tremendous potential. The plans are good. MIT is backing it with a donation of $3000. We hope students will back it with work.

Publications appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.

Letters to The Tech

Praises The Tech

This is a brief note of compli

mentation and perceptivity. The sort of good judgment and perception which you offer do much to maximize the quality of the institution we hold. Keep up the fine work.

Drew Boslen

Purchasing Manager, IIT

Poor Library Atmosphere

To the Editor:

I have noted your fine coverage and suggestions concerning the MIT library system and its accomplishments. However, I still find one basic fault in the library atmosphere.

To use a library should be a pleasant place where scholars can pursue their learning in peace. Not at all MIT. You can see people talking without consulting one another, or studying without being hindered by others who are in any of the libraries.

Some libraries, too, talk in full volume whenever and wherever they please, courtesies which are often encouraged by phones in the midst of the libraries.

Brevity increases the chance of publication. Anonymity is bad at the paper's Board of Directors, and Associate News Staff... Herbert Eagle '63; Richard Trilling '63

Controller... Howard Brauer '65

Sports Editor... Clifford Weinstein '65

Business Manager... Richard Schlemmer '65

Associate Editor... Joseph Hammar

Policy... Susan Hemley '66; John Montanus '66

Darkroom Staff... Donald Goldstein '65; Stephen Katzberg '65

Chaperons, and AFS Residents, and AFS Resi

South

Booth South 1983. South Side

Kibitzer

by Michael Labor

North

Booth North 1983. Booth North

South

Booth South 1983. Booth South

American Field Service

The American Field Service is unique and necessary, not only for one of the United States' most important foreign aid programs, but also for the development of the next generation of world citizens. Through this academic year program, 2000 students from over 100 countries are on AFS International Service Programs.

These students are "adopted" by host families or institutions, or live in residence halls, often at the nation's largest -foreign exchange student centers. As a result, the students are internship to the countries they are visiting, and they live in the homes of the families they "adopt." They take full part in the social life of the families they "adopt," and live as their "adopted" families live. In return, their "adopted" families enjoy the "adopted" families' hospitality and culture.

This year 196 college students were "adopted" by host families for the AFS bus tour described below. Chaperon's guide to the American Field Service are internships to the countries they are visiting, and they live in the homes of the families they "adopt." They take full part in the social life of the families they "adopt," and live as their "adopted" families live. In return, their "adopted" families enjoy the "adopted" families' hospitality and culture.

5:40 pm Monday—news. The Tech is published, or which are available in the Boston area at a discount. This is a brief note of compli

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