The center of campus life

The basketball team's victory over Harvard last Tuesday is a good reminder that the center of campus is not just the student-oriented building on campus. Emphasis on the newest addition to the west campus is inevitable, but news is believed to be elsewhere.

The whole west campus is intended to provide relaxation and entertainment—eschew, if you prefer—to a student body with a wide variety of interests. The increasing success of MIT's basketball team, for example, offers a great chance to exercise lungs and a sense of school spirit. If you want more practical reasons to attend games, well, girls enjoy cheering a winning team too. The Twenty Chimes is open for a sundae afterward. You can try the library for a study date.

Every try skating as a study break? Or a night of Dramashop's one-acts? Doing this things out of the ordinary, breaking the routine, is a great way to ease the tensions of study; and you don't have to go off campus or spend a lot of money, either. And a sharp eye on the bulletin boards can be real assets.

We're all for supporting new activities and life in the Student Center; but the sailing team and the crew team, for example, offers a great chance to meet new people.

Narcotics on campus

One of the more controversial issues around campus college committees come a chemical with the formidable title, lysergic acid diethylamide, known in the headlines as LSD. This drug and its functional relatives, mescaline and peyote, have been variously condemned as narcotics and hailed as the door to expanded consciousness. Increasing numbers of people are appearing among student populations.

Why take LSD—and why not? Some respectable people have tried the drug, and found it exciting and enlightening. It's a completely written description that are tempting to scientist and philosopher alike. Other writers give lurid accounts of the evils of LSD rather reminiscent of the rail. Neither version seems satisfactory to many students with a penchant for experimentation.

Some limited statistics show that private experiments with LSD and the other hallucinogens are not confined to the esclapant, depressed group, or even primarily found there. In fact, it is becoming more and more clear that LSD seems to appeal to many good students that we feel an honest appreciation of the drug is forthcoming.

Next week The Tech will present the facts about LSD—an attempt to impart limited knowledge of the physical, psychological, social, and legal problems which this chemical raises. It is not our aim to prove that taking LSD is immoral or deserving of expulsion from school, but rather that any intelligent person should have second thoughts about taking such drugs in the most carefully controlled situations.

As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignorance is the greatest enemy. Let us all take a closer look at this wonder drug and the reasons for its estaba.

Letters to The Tech

Dean's List

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the selecting role that logic seems to be playing in recent administrative decisions, in particular, of abolishing the Dean's List. Examples of this selecting role are plentiful in your editorial of December 1.

I am sure you are all aware of the obvious one mentioned on the front page of the same issue, that of second thoughts about taking such drugs in the most carefully controlled situations. As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignorance is the greatest enemy. Let us all take a closer look at this wonder drug and the reasons for its existence.

Bob Wells '66

Vol. LXXXV, No. 30 Jan. 7, 1966

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman: Kenneth Bovering '65
Managing Editor: Dave Kreis '67
Business Manager: Stephen Teichler '68
Features Editor: Robert Hatviny '68
Photography Editor: John Turdo '66
Advertising Manager: Michael Weidner '68

The Science Fiction Society's first film as Charly, but remain as director of the

Kibitzer

By Mark Balotka

North

South

West

East

1 2 3 6
1 2 3 4
7 8 9 6
7 8 9 5


A "safe" false card at trick three landed declarer in his estimation of the opponents' hands and caused him to take the wrong line of play.

South first tried the diamond and doubled in spite of the negative three-level opening by South.

Perhaps the poll results are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

Vietnam poll

To the Editor:

The Science Fiction Society's poll on Vietnam had some peculiar results. We are graduate students in course XIX who take for approval of withdrawal and a tally of 115. So far, the published results show no grad students in course XIX completely approving withdrawal, and only one approving a small withdrawal. In fact, inspection of the votes from course XIX indicates that our votes were registered completely worthless! This can't be true. Let's look at the amount of the polling. It seems unlikely that after years of such a partisan campaign, people would completely misunderstand the issues. In spite of very likely errors in their score, I think we did scrutinize the cards, this misunderstanding would subsequently have been rampant. It seems unlikely, perhaps some people are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the selecting role that logic seems to be playing in recent administrative decisions, in particular, of abolishing the Dean's List. Examples of this selecting role are plentiful in your editorial of December 1.

I am sure you are all aware of the obvious one mentioned on the front page of the same issue, that of second thoughts about taking such drugs in the most carefully controlled situations. As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignorance is the greatest enemy. Let us all take a closer look at this wonder drug and the reasons for its existence.

Bob Wells '66

The Science Fiction Society's first film as Charly, but remain as director of the

Kibitzer

By Mark Balotka

North

South

West

East

1 2 3 6
1 2 3 4
7 8 9 6
7 8 9 5


A "safe" false card at trick three landed declarer in his estimation of the opponents' hands and caused him to take the wrong line of play.

South first tried the diamond and doubled in spite of the negative three-level opening by South.

Perhaps the poll results are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

Vietnam poll

To the Editor:

The Science Fiction Society's poll on Vietnam had some peculiar results. We are graduate students in course XIX who take for approval of withdrawal and a tally of 115. So far, the published results show no grad students in course XIX completely approving withdrawal, and only one approving a small withdrawal. In fact, inspection of the votes from course XIX indicates that our votes were registered completely worthless! This can't be true. Let's look at the amount of the polling. It seems unlikely that after years of such a partisan campaign, people would completely misunderstand the issues. In spite of very likely errors in their score, I think we did scrutinize the cards, this misunderstanding would subsequently have been rampant. It seems unlikely, perhaps some people are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the selecting role that logic seems to be playing in recent administrative decisions, in particular, of abolishing the Dean's List. Examples of this selecting role are plentiful in your editorial of December 1.

I am sure you are all aware of the obvious one mentioned on the front page of the same issue, that of second thoughts about taking such drugs in the most carefully controlled situations. As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignorance is the greatest enemy. Let us all take a closer look at this wonder drug and the reasons for its existence.

Bob Wells '66

The Science Fiction Society's first film as Charly, but remain as director of the

Kibitzer

By Mark Balotka

North

South

West

East

1 2 3 6
1 2 3 4
7 8 9 6
7 8 9 5


A "safe" false card at trick three landed declarer in his estimation of the opponents' hands and caused him to take the wrong line of play.

South first tried the diamond and doubled in spite of the negative three-level opening by South.

Perhaps the poll results are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

Vietnam poll

To the Editor:

The Science Fiction Society's poll on Vietnam had some peculiar results. We are graduate students in course XIX who take for approval of withdrawal and a tally of 115. So far, the published results show no grad students in course XIX completely approving withdrawal, and only one approving a small withdrawal. In fact, inspection of the votes from course XIX indicates that our votes were registered completely worthless! This can't be true. Let's look at the amount of the polling. It seems unlikely that after years of such a partisan campaign, people would completely misunderstand the issues. In spite of very likely errors in their score, I think we did scrutinize the cards, this misunderstanding would subsequently have been rampant. It seems unlikely, perhaps some people are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern for the selecting role that logic seems to be playing in recent administrative decisions, in particular, of abolishing the Dean's List. Examples of this selecting role are plentiful in your editorial of December 1.

I am sure you are all aware of the obvious one mentioned on the front page of the same issue, that of second thoughts about taking such drugs in the most carefully controlled situations. As with other narcotics, or even alcohol, ignorance is the greatest enemy. Let us all take a closer look at this wonder drug and the reasons for its existence.

Bob Wells '66

The Science Fiction Society's first film as Charly, but remain as director of the

Kibitzer

By Mark Balotka

North

South

West

East

1 2 3 6
1 2 3 4
7 8 9 6
7 8 9 5


A "safe" false card at trick three landed declarer in his estimation of the opponents' hands and caused him to take the wrong line of play.

South first tried the diamond and doubled in spite of the negative three-level opening by South.

Perhaps the poll results are pure science fiction.

Bob Wells '66

Vietnam poll

To the Editor:

The Science Fiction Society's poll on Vietnam had some peculiar results. We are graduate students in course XIX who take for approval of withdrawal and a tally of 115. So far, the published results show no grad students in course XIX completely approving withdrawal, and only one approving a small withdrawal. In fact, inspection of the votes from course XIX indicates that our votes were registered completely worthless! This can't be true. Let's look at the amount of the polling. It seems unlikely that after years of such a partisan campaign, people would completely misunderstand the issues. In spite of very likely errors in their score, I think we did scrutinize the cards, this misunderstanding would subsequently have been rampant. It seems unlikely, perhaps some people are pure science fiction.