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creations. The Tech never gives a reason for the rejection of the qualifications of any of these men, except for the students, who regard the rejection as an insult.

One exception to this tradition has always been the candidates for UAP, but in the last election, the paper let into the stereotyping of mere "deskmen." Any candidate for the UAP has been accepted as long as he has a good enough grade.

We have eight ideas (e.g., varsity football; women's participation in their own intramural, and physical education programs; a program for graduate students) that have raised the slightest ripple of debate in the Tech. We have eight ideas, in general, of which we, at this present moment, cannot live to see great potential. There is serious doubt whether one of our varsity team's members even a glimmer of criticism of the above should be signed. (Those of us who read the Tech of old-fashioned type - those which merely wait in proper array on old-fashioned shelves - guess I prefer the more old-fashioned type of books - those which which merely wait in proper array on old-fashioned shelves."

Fred B. Stock '66

To the Editor:

In response to your request to Mr. Davidoff's letter (The Tech, January 11), I have the following suggestions, which I consider to be positive: The Tech should have a large number of people who are responsible for producing editorial material. These people should be chosen with all the care that is used in producing facsimiles within the editorial group. Rather than the bland plump of our previous "editorial opinion" (that's my personal opinion), you should attempt to print every view represented by your editors. (We can still read small type; printing the editorial column in large type is just admitting you don't have much to say.)

If there is diversity at MIT it should appear in The Tech. What you have been printing is the average of diversity, which is badly - zero.

PS: Editors under a system such as the above should be signed. (Those of us who read small type - still read in a large type.)

(We offer no excuse to our critics except that we try to publish a good newspaper. We function without either professional journalistic help or faculty influence. For a summary of the editorial policies for Volume 96 see today's editorial.)

Reserved seats

To the Editor:

This morning (January 19) I went to the Student Center Library, and was surprised and was very surprised to see that all the desks were occupied. Not all those diligent tools were looking in person, however; some had their desks for a well-deserved rest, but had left books and papers to continue their studies for them all through the night and early morning. It truly was heartening to see an entire library filled with students or their proxies at such an ambitious hour of the morning! But I just decided to go hom and wait until the Science Library opened, where I might be able to find the books I needed.

As for the more old-fashioned type of books - those which merely wait in proper array on old-fashioned shelves."

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