Since the days of the revolution the Boston area has had a proud tradition of placing lights in high places; this tradition was not enhanced earlier this month when the long and not so eagerly awaited light poles were finally flipped down in front of the Student Center.

To say that the two muddy brown phallic symbols now standing in front of the Stratton Building are unattractive would be an understatement. They're atrocious.

So far the only two redeeming characteristics of the two poles are their rather feeble light and the amusement they provided while teams of workmen tried every way but the right one to get them up.

We suppose that the two vertical pillars were intended to counterbalance the long horizontal impression that the south facade of the building presents. Instead it makes the whole structure appear unsta- ble in such as it's coming or going.

All in all the two light poles leave us in a quandary. We simply can't decide whether they will do more damage standing there than they would if they're blown down by the high wind we half hope will remove them.

**Doomsday**

Each year about this time the Editor of The Tech is faced with the unhappy prospect of turning seesaw and predicting which of the two underclasses will prevail in the mud and grime of Briggs Field.

Since our prediction of the Field Day winner is hardly ever right, this prospect has become known as bestowing the "kiss of death" on the class we pick to be first.

However, in spite of our predecessors' failures, we will attempt to apply logic and reason to our selection and supply you with foreknowledge of Friday's winner.

Examining recent history, there seems to be a definite trend dominating the whole Field Day question: odd year classes do very well and even year classes do terribly. The Classes of '63 and '67 were both double winners, while the Classes of '66 and '68 were double losers.

Thus bending with the trend, we pick the Class of '69 to become the third straight odd numbered class to win two consecutive Field Days. Just for kicks, we also predict two inches of rain early Friday morning.

**Housing conference date set; Pembroke College wants to mix**

**Inside Incomm**

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**By Frank March, UAP**

Plans were made for an Incomm conference on student housing at Thursday's Institute Committee meeting. The conference, to be held December 3, will focus on the philosophy and future of student housing. An exam- ination of the Institute as a residential campus will start the discussion, followed by an evalua- tion of the different types of student housing and their merits and defects. This discussion will then serve as a basis upon which to approach present planning in In- stitute living groups and will, in addition, afford a firm footing for consideration of the future of our housing programs.

Cherubin Le Freame

A letter from the Secretary of the Class of '70 at Pembroke College crossed my desk last week. The young lady indicated that the class would like to hold a social gathering with some group here at MIT. She writes, "We are bright, beautiful, vivacious, and true on Nov. 30, 1966. We realize that this is short notice, but...

Anyone interested can call Barbara Travers at 2903 or write her at Woolley Hall, Pen- brooke College, Providence, R.I.

You had better hurry though they have already planned to send 50 to Senior House and there aren't too many more left.

**Christmas Party**

The Student Center Committee has announced plans for the Sec-

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**Kibitzer**

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**North**

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**South**

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**North East South East**

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**EAST**

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The play at one table went.

The opening hand was East 5 3 10 7 4 6 2 8 9. East led a trump taken by declarer. South then led a trump to the nine; declarer ruffed a club, and South cashed the jack of spades. West cashed the ace of spades, and spades were led to the eight; declarer ruffed another club, and South won with the nine.

Shh then led a diamond, and declarer won with the ace and cashed another diamond. He then led a spade to the eight; declarer ruffed the spade with the jack, and South ruffed with the ten. East then led a trump to the queen, and declarer ruffed again. West then led another trump, which East ruffed with the eight.

Declarer now had to guess, and he cashed his last diamond, trying both hands. South won the trick with the ace, ruffled a spade, and cashed the jack of diamonds. East ruffed the spade and South cashed his last diamond. East then discarded the queen of diamonds, and South was left with a singleton diamond.

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"I confess that I am not surprised that the Tech has published the Suggested Projects; I have only come over and offered my support as a member of the Tech. I see you all are partners!"

"And even if I were not partners, I still support you and the Tech."