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University, before teaching at the University of Florida.

In 1968, he devoted himself entirely to free-lance writing, using such pseudonyms as Natalie Preston Barker, recipient of the In February his first novel, "he opposition if the GSC insisted on *****, but had more than 90 poems published, and is awaiting the publication this Spring of a collection of his poems, "The Children of Children." In February his first novel, "The Sophomore," will appear.

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"I was promised a room in Ashdown House" and is " awaiting the decision." The House Executive Committee, it is said, "decided to remain uncommitted until the graduate students have their say - if they have one." It is hoped that in these early stages of a collection of his poems, "The Children of Children." In February his first novel, "The Sophomore," will appear.

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Professor Spacks feels, "look to the graduate students. The new is the GSC non-representative body. AHEC submits that the GSC is not truly a representative body since a majority of the members of GSC are not elected and furthermore since that body has never submitted a constitution to the students for ratification, it is not truly a representative body of the graduate students.

In 1959, he evoked himself even further by writing: "When I first came to MIT, it was a very different place. The student body was small and cohesive. There were no fraternities, and the students were much more independent. But today, it's not like that anymore. The place is much larger, and there are more distractions."

Although his endeavors ranged from Playboy to the Department of Psychology, Professor Spacks has never failed to recognize his debt to the Humanities Department. For it was in the Humanities Department that he first began to develop his own style of teaching and faculty-student contact. Discarding "all dry as dust," Professor Spacks spoke enthusiastically of "a new atmosphere in the literature section of the Humanities Department," where "we are developing our own style" of teaching and faculty-student contact. Discarding "all dry as dust," Professor Spacks spoke enthusiastically of "a new atmosphere in the literature section of the Humanities Department," where "we are developing our own style" of teaching and faculty-student contact. Discarding "all dry as dust," Professor Spacks spoke enthusiastically of "a new atmosphere in the literature section of the Humanities Department," where "we are developing our own style" of teaching and faculty-student contact. Discarding "all dry as dust," Professor Spacks spoke enthusiastically of "a new atmosphere in the literature section of the Humanities Department," where "we are developing our own style" of teaching and faculty-student contact. Discarding "all dry as dust," Professor Spacks spoke enthusiastically of "a new atmosphere in the literature section of the Humanities Department," where "we are developing our own style" of teaching and faculty-student contact.

Professor Spacks' writing interests are reflected by his statement that "when I take off my teaching clothes and slip on my sneakers," it is usually to write poetry which "is the staple of my output." In fact, he has had more than 90 poems published, and is awaiting the publication this Spring of a collection of his poems, "The Children of Children." In February his first novel, "The Sophomore," will appear.

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