Dean Wadleigh given Big Screw at APO Carnival

Alphas Phi Omega held its annual Spring Carnival last Saturday night and awarded the Second Annual Big Screw to Dean of Students Kenneth R. Wadleigh.

Ratings defeated Bruce Bedrock, Professor of Electrical Engineering and 6:02 instructor, for the award, which consists of a three-foot-long, left-handed, wooden screw.

Among the booths, the one put up by Psi Delta Theta collected the largest number of tickets. Second was the Alpha Epsilon Pi booth, while Chi Phi was declared to have the most original booth.

Tie for first place. The winners, all with scores of 80-out of 100—were Tom Neal '68, Alfred Solish '71, and John Pilat '70. Average five-foot-long, left-handed, wooden screw.

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Isaacs cites racism in murder

President Howard W. Johnson spoke to an audience which nearly filled Kresge to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Friday, his death in such a strikingly similar way..."he interpreted the tragedy as a challenge: "The question now is what we do about it, each one of us begining with himself."

Halstead rips US policy; Urges socialist reforms

By Peter Knechtle

"BRING THE G.O.S HOME!" THE ENEMY IS AT HOME," this poster heralded the appearance of Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker's Party candidate for President, last Thursday in the Sala de Puerto Rico.

Intended to an audience of about forty as "the only man to whom the phrase "peace candidate" truly applies," Mr. Halstead critiqued other candidates, liberal and conservative alike, for their stance on peace in Vietnam, which he said "files with the "stained man's burden."' Arrogance," he cited Sen. Robert Kennedy's call for armed intervention in S. Vietnam as an example, commenting that the United States had no business regulating the affairs of another nation in that way. "Get off their backs," Mr. Halstead accused the United States of committing troops around the world in the interests of U.S. foreign investments and against the course of popular revolution. "The best thing we can do for underdeveloped countries," he stated, "is to get off their backs." He maintained that each change in policy could not be achieved through either of the existing parties, because they are both controlled by "the corporate politics" which has large interests in underdeveloped countries.

Halstead also criticized the Worker's candidate. "Aside from Chiao—why should we fear them?" He maintained that Chiao's recent CSFW effort was a response to the "threat" posed by the U.S., and not an aggressive act on the part of the Chinese.

Halstead also called for "open control of the black community," stating that black independence movements must be run by blacks and be independent of the corporation-controlled Democratic party structure. During the question-and-answer period which followed his speech, Mr. Halstead called for classical socialist domestic measures, including nationalization of industry, elimination of private profit, and corporate management elected by the workers. He also called for immediate construction of hundreds of thousands of low-cost housing units and complete unilateral disarmament by the United States, stating that once we disarm, others, who have armed themselves in response to this "threat" we pose, will do the same. Mr. Halstead's appearance was sponsored jointly by LSC and the MIT Young Socialist Club.