fessional journalism now a professor at New York University, repeatedly urged my professors and me to "jazz up" the paper. Diamond recommended bigger photographs and headlines, a la other tabloids. A hack four page announcing "Faculty to Finish Dorm Deal" in inch-high letters still hangs in his office. I think he would have liked to see it run it. Professor Williams: compares The Tech to the New York Daily News — the highest circulation tabloid in the world — then trashes it about sensationalism to me.

The other point concerns the opinion pages. My philosophy was to run anything that was written in a reasonable facsimile of English. I believe that only in a free market place of ideas can the cream rise to the top. I do not feel qualified to say, "No, this is too stupid," I would let the reader judge.

It was unquestionably her right to do so. I question her propriety. I believe the operation of the newspaper, or any matter, is fair game for columns, so long as they do not violate confidences by their writing. I do not know where The Tech heads, but I am willing to follow Tom Huang's instigators there. As the man says, "Hey: Let's go."

COlumN/Robert E. Malchman

Heading into The Tech's future

First in a series on various aspects of MIT

Early in MIT's short life we noticed something — a sound, a smell, a message from an otherwise featureless past. It was the sound of Grandmother's kitchen, the look of a younger face staring out from a high school yearbook.

Tuesday morning it was, for me, reading Thomas T. Huang's final column as editor. The values stated and emphasized he adopted I did not find. I would bet The Tech in the short time I have remaining, will be different. I hope that column touched a chord out there, as it did with me. I have always hoped that MIT's students could come to look upon The Tech with favor, at least with understanding. What Tom T. Huang described as the new editor, on whom The Tech is clearly more relevant than what I do, as a former one. I am stirred, nonetheless, to add my two cents — or 20 inches — to the matter.

We are mediocre; we still try hard. I am continuously disappointed that we do not do as good a job as we can. I am continually surprised that we do a good job as we do. Staff and editors are often sloppy; only about two dozen people actually get the paper out twice a week.

When Barry S. Surman was in editor and I executive editor, we put in 70 to 80 hours a week together and still did not produce the quality of coverage we thought MIT deserved.

But out as the editorial level, as a mark of this pace, is staggering to the organization. Of the 10 news editors elected to the editorial board of Volume 106, only four served to the ends of their terms. Of the 10 news editors elected between Volumes 102 and 104, only four served to the ends of their terms. Of the 10 news editors elected between Volumes 102 and 104, only four served to the ends of their terms.

The issue to which he refers was one of the best of last year. It covered bad news and addressed difficult issues. Would Williams, when the editor had spiked the story of Ken Dumas's larceny, or the cover, on pornographic movies at MIT or the editorial on alcohol abuse? Sticking your head in the sand to avoid potentially disturbing issues is laudable.

The Tech, moreover, as an umbrella newspaper as one could imagine. Former Tech Admon Edwin Diamond, a professor at New York University, repeatedly urged my professors and me to "jazz up" the paper. Diamond recommended bigger photographs and headlines, a la other tabloids. A hack four page announcing "Faculty to Finish Dorm Deal" in inch-high letters still hangs in his office. I think he would have liked to see it run.

Professor Williams: compares The Tech to the New York Daily News — the highest circulation tabloid in the world — then trashes it about sensationalism to me.

The other point concerns the opinion pages. My philosophy was to run anything that was written in a reasonable facsimile of English. I believe that only in a free market place of ideas can the cream rise to the top. I do not feel qualified to say, "No, this is too stupid," I would let the reader judge.

Science Applications

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

INVITES

Graduating students (BS, MS, PhD) in the engineering, physics, computer science, mathematics or operations research disciplines to meet our interviewing team.

HOSPITALITY NIGHT:
Thursday, February 14, 1985
Where: Bldg. 4-149 7-9 pm.

INTERVIEWING:
Friday, February 15, 1985
Where: Career Services 8 am - 5 pm.

Positions in McLean, Virginia and other US
locations.

John Little, Staffing Manager
(703) 734-5844

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP
16 Post Road East
Fairfield, CT 06824
(203) 256-3337

HAIRCUTS
Open 7:30AM — 6:00PM
Closed Wednesdays and Sundays

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

THE NUCLEAR NAVY.
RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

"You're deep under the sea. There are 200 tons of raw nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission — to preserve the Navy. Your jobs — to coordinate a million-dollar crew in every thing about the ship is state-of-the-art, including you. Do what you do well. You're part of that success and now you're riding high."

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quick. Half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get important experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With great starting salaries of $22,000 that can build to as much as $41,000 after five years. And those bargains don't stop you for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, as long as you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today. See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.