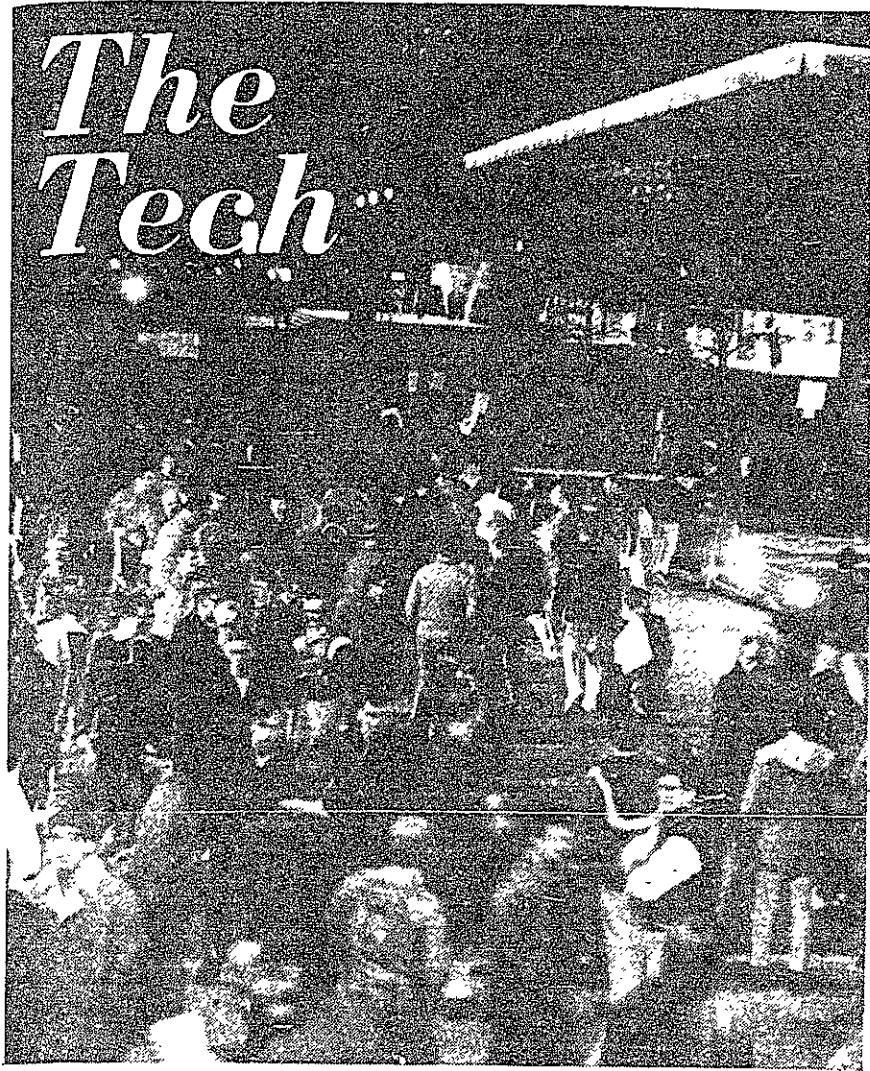




Vol. 87, No. 52 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1967 5c

New Field Day format accepted; Inscomm discusses Vietnam poll

By MARK BOLOTIN

While many students demonstrated following rumors of a tuition increase Thursday night, members of Inscomm remained restrained and forsook rioting in order to hold their regularly-scheduled meeting. Unfortunately, it seems that cool heads do not always result in progress; for little more was accomplished in an evening's discussion than in an hour's rioting.

After the committee had finished plodding through the myriad of subcommittee reports, discussion turned to Field Day and, in particular, the report of the ad hoc committee to study Field Day.

Field day proposal

As explained last Tuesday's paper, the ad hoc committee criticized excessive time spent on construction for special events, the danger of injuries in the glove fight, the misdirection which Field Day gives to Freshman Council, and non-achievement of the goals of Field Day—fun, entertainment for spectators, and class spirit. Consequently, their suggestion for Field Day called for a slate of four mass participation games, separated by three coed events, intended for comic relief.

Although there were few objections to the content of the report, considerable concern was voiced on the question of whether or not Field Day should even be examined by Institute Committee. Apparently oblivious of the fact that the ad hoc committee had been created at

(Please turn to Page 3)

To implement CEP ideas

Gray to assist Provost

By Carson Agnew

Dean Paul E. Gray, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, has been appointed to the newly created post of Assistant Provost. According to a letter sent to members of the Faculty yesterday, Dean Gray will "be responsible for the coordination and development of the undergraduate curriculum, and, in particular, for the treatment of the first year as a coherent program."

Work with CEP

Within the Provost's office, Gray will be responsible for supporting and implementing experiments approved by the Committee on Educational Policy, and coordinating of the first year program of undergraduate curriculum.

According to Dr. Jerome B. Weisner, provost, Gray's job involves "ensuring that the first year program remains coherent within the growing range of options provided by nearly every department in the Institute and by such programs as MIT's major in liberal arts."

To resign as Dean

Dean Gray has been Associate Dean of Student Affairs for the past two and a half years, and chairman of the Freshman Advisory Council since 1964. In an interview Friday Dr. Gray commented that he would be resigning both these positions for his new post, which he described as "nearly full-time." He didn't specify any definite date for this change, however, but added that he would remain in close



Photo by George Flynn

Dean Paul Gray has been appointed Assistant Provost, with the job of coordinating the Freshman curriculum and implementing the decisions made by the CEP.

contact with both the Dean's Office and the FAC.

Gray describes his position as one of coordinator of the Freshman year. Because the first year lacks the coherence which the other years possess by virtue of the fact that the upperclass years are

(Please turn to page 5)

'Rioters' protest tuition, embark on walking hack

By Steve Carhart

They came in groups of two and three, stepping quickly through the cool night into the center of the Great Court. First there were only a few, but gradually their numbers swelled until the group numbered about three hundred. The date was Thursday, December 7, and the occasion was not a Communist takeover of the Institute, but the greatest hack of all time: the great tuition riot.

Begins at EC

The day before it was to be announced, news of the Institute's decision to increase tuition—to \$2150 per academic year leaked to the student body through the Burton House Reflector. An unidentified East Campus resident originated the "riot" idea and set up a loudspeaker which told the entire floor about the increase and the planned "riot."

Prominent in the gathering crowd was UMOG Ed Krugman and a few of his less easily identified friends, who led the now-traditional 2150-TDM chant. Asked why he was present, Krugman replied, "It's a hell of a lot of fun." An unidentified student concurred: "It's either this or I tool." Also present were the Campus Patrol, who said that they had no plans to intervene. "They're just a bunch of boys," said the officer. Deans Wadleigh and Gray were there also, watching paternally. The crowd marched to the steps under the columns where they posed for photographers.

Dean Wadleigh caught up with the mob and mounted the steps to address the throng. He began, "Have you heard the one that begins, 'Anybody who's here in five minutes . . .'" Crowd reaction forced him to begin again. "The Cambridge Police are beginning to get interested (in the demonstration), and the bail fund isn't big enough. Because the bail

fund isn't big enough, we have to raise tuition."

"If you didn't raise tuition, you wouldn't need a bail fund," interjected a voice from the crowd.

Move across Mass. ave.

Dean Wadleigh then asked the crowd to adjourn to the broad expanse of Briggs Field, where they would be on Institute property. A hiss arose, but the students moved single file across Mass. Ave., tying up traffic. After Dean Wadleigh threatened to take

ID cards of those who didn't move, he succeeded in moving the crowd to West Campus.

Rather than move to Briggs field, the demonstrators marched into the Student Center library in single file, carefully displaying their ID's. They all posed for pictures in front of the library desk. Wadleigh asked them to leave again, they hissed again, and they left again.

Next stop was McCormick, (Please turn to page 5)

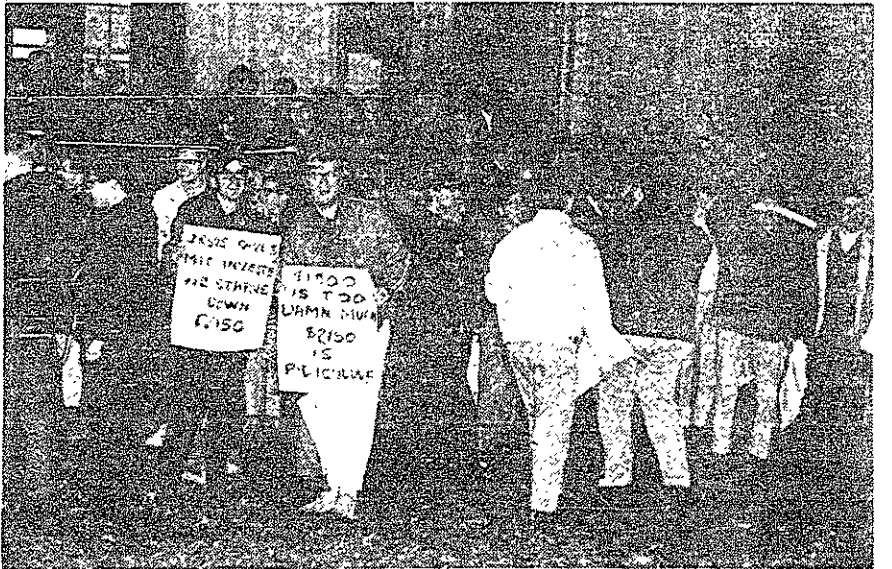


Photo by George Flynn

The Great Tuition Riot, held after the increase in tuition to \$2150 was leaked, began Thursday evening in the Great Court. After walking twice across campus, shepherded by Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth Wadleigh, the rioters dispersed at 12:05.

To be Associate Dean

Abraham Siegel receives Sloan School appointment

Professor Abraham J. Siegel of the Departments of Economics and Management has been appointed Associate Dean of the Sloan School of Management. Professor Siegel is a specialist in labor relations and has taught at the Institute since 1954.

Professor Siegel succeeds John

M. Wynne, who earlier was appointed to the newly-created post of Vice-President for Organization Systems.

Since August of this year, Dr. Siegel has directed the Sloan School's graduate studies programs and he will continue to hold this responsibility as Associate Dean.

Dr. Siegel has conducted extensive research on management-labor relations, industrial conflict, collective bargaining and human relations and has served widely as a consultant to labor unions, industrial organizations and government in these areas.

He received the BA degree in 1943 from City College of New York, the MA degree from Columbia University in 1947 and the PhD degree in 1961 from the University of California at Berkeley.

Following World War II military service, he was an instructor in economics at CCNY and, from 1952 to 1954, was a research economist at the Institute of Industrial Relations at Berkeley, where he collaborated with Dr. Clark Kerr in studies related to industrial conflict and settlement.

From 1956 to 1960, Dr. Siegel was a visiting professor in the Department of Economics at Brandeis University and has been a special lecturer in the Trade Union Program at Harvard University.

being extended special invitations.

Most of the meetings will be regular sessions of the Alumni Clubs, but some clubs are planning more elaborate programs including speakers. Still other groups are inviting high school seniors who are applying to MIT.

These meetings have three purposes:

- It is hoped that by having students presently at MIT talk to older alumni, the impact of the radical changes which have recently taken place will be clarified.

- It is thought that students may benefit from contact with alumni already in business and willing to share their experiences.

- At those meetings which high school seniors will attend, their contact with MIT students may aid their decisions on where to go next fall.

Avatar distributor arrested; Others remain undercover

While Avatar, the hippie newspaper being attacked by Cambridge as pornographic and/or obscene, has been gaining attention throughout much of Boston, until recently it had gained little attention around MIT.

However, interest in the publication has been increasing as news of prosecution has spread. Late Friday afternoon, one man was arrested near the Student Center

for selling the paper; Cambridge police refused to disclose the charge to The Tech.

Other distributors of the paper exist on campus, but they remained undercover while Cambridge police had the pressure on. One distributor, an MIT sophomore, has reportedly been advised by the Campus Patrol to take care, until the city discontinues its hunt tactics.



MIT ALUMNI CLUB MEETINGS

DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

INVITE UNDERGRADUATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS TO BE THEIR GUESTS

Twenty-one of MIT's seventy-four U.S. and Canadian Alumni Clubs listed below are mailing invitations to home town undergraduates at their campus addresses to be their guests on the date shown, to meet fellow alumni and, in some cases, to meet prospective freshmen.

Alumni welcome a chance to hear about the Institute first-

hand, and are a good source for undergraduates who seek career information.

If, by chance, you do not receive an invitation from your home town alumni listed below, phone the Alumni Association—extension 3878—so we can correct the oversight, and let them know you will attend; they do have to guarantee the number attending.

ATLANTA, Georgia

MIT CLUB OF ATLANTA

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:30 at the Grecian Room, Regency Hyatt Hotel, Atlanta.

BALTIMORE, Maryland

MIT CLUB OF BALTIMORE

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Engineering Society of Baltimore, 1 Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore.

BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania

MIT CLUB of the LEHIGH VALLEY

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon at 12:45 at the Homer Research Laboratories, Bethlehem. Optional tour of Research Laboratories following lunch.

CLEVELAND, Ohio

MIT ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the University Club, Cleveland.

COLUMBUS, Ohio

MIT CLUB OF CENTRAL OHIO

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Avenue, Columbus.

DALLAS, Texas

MIT CLUB OF DALLAS

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:00 noon, North Park Inn, No. Central Expressway at Park Lane, Dallas.

DENVER, Colorado

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MIT CLUB

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon at noon at the Denver Athletic Club.

LOS ANGELES, California

MIT CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 28: Evening program starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel, 5th and Olive, Los Angeles. Movie and speaker and refreshments.

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin

MIT CLUB OF MILWAUKEE

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the University Club, 924 E. Wells, Milwaukee.

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL Serving WILLIAMSBURG, HAMPTON, YORKTOWN and NEWPORT NEWS, Va.

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the James River Country Club, Newport News.

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania

MIT CLUB OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:30 at the Edge Restaurant, Grandview Avenue, Pittsburgh.

PITTSFIELD, Massachusetts

BERKSHIRE MIT CLUB

Thursday, December 21: Luncheon and Egg Nog Social at noon at the Stanley Club, Pittsfield.

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island

MIT CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon at 11:45 at Hummocks Restaurant, 245 Allen Avenue, Providence.

ROCHESTER, New York

MIT CLUB OF ROCHESTER

Tuesday, December 26: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the Small Hall, Chamber of Commerce Building; Rochester Professor Avery Ashdown, guest of honor.

SEATTLE, Washington

MIT CLUB OF PUGET SOUND

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon at Noon at the Harbor Club, Norton Building, Seattle.

ST. LOUIS, Missouri

MIT CLUB OF ST. LOUIS

Friday, December 29: Luncheon at 12:00 noon at the University Club, 3607 Washington St., St. Louis.

TORONTO, Ontario, Canada

MIT CLUB OF ONTARIO

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:15 at the Board of Trade Club of Toronto, Adelaide St., Toronto.

TULSA, Oklahoma

MIT CLUB OF OKLAHOMA

Thursday, December 28: Afternoon meeting starting at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Richard Mungen, 4341 So. Atlanta, Tulsa.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MIT CLUB OF WASHINGTON

Thursday, December 28: Luncheon beginning at 11:30 at the Cosmos Club, Massachusetts Avenue at Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

WILMINGTON, Delaware

Wilmington Educational Council and Club Committee of the MIT CLUB OF DELAWARE VALLEY

Wednesday, December 27: Luncheon at 12:15 in the Montchanin Room at the Dupont Country Club, Wilmington.

WORCESTER, Massachusetts

MIT CLUB OF CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS

Thursday, December 28: Dinner at 6:30 p.m. and tour at the Wyman-Gordon Co. plant; MIT Director of Placement, T. W. Harrington, speaker.

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Vietnam views to be sought, although poll not yet written

(Continued from Page 1)
the previous Inscomm meeting and that it had already completed its assigned duties, these few argued that Inscomm should not waste time with such a "trivial" matter.

'Beaver Key is stupid'
Herb Finger '68, chairman of Beaver Key (hence, chairman of Field Day), responded that since "one, Beaver Key is stupid; two, Field Day Chairmen are stupid," Field Day would continue to be run the same way year after year, unless some study were made by

Inscomm. He argued that without such a report Beaver Key members would copy the previous Field Day without bothering to study its structure.

Role of coeds debated
The strongest attack on the committee's report was delivered by Karla Hurst '68, McCormick Hall President. She objected to the use of coeds for "comic relief." Mark Mathis, President of the Class of '69, explained that in view of his attempts to get coeds for the tug-of-war, this was a touchy situation. Coeds want to participate in Field Day, yet not be laughed at. They do not want to perform in events that might make them appear masculine, "especially the ones you might want" for such an event.

Several members expressed fear that acceptance of this report by Inscomm would constitute a final decision of the structure of next year's Field Day. After the last

paragraph of the report was pointed out — "the proposals were only of a general nature and that Beaver Key should fill in the details," the report was accepted without objection.

Vietnam poll sought
Also passed at the meeting was a resolution to conduct a poll on the war in Vietnam, subject to approval of the questionnaire when completed.

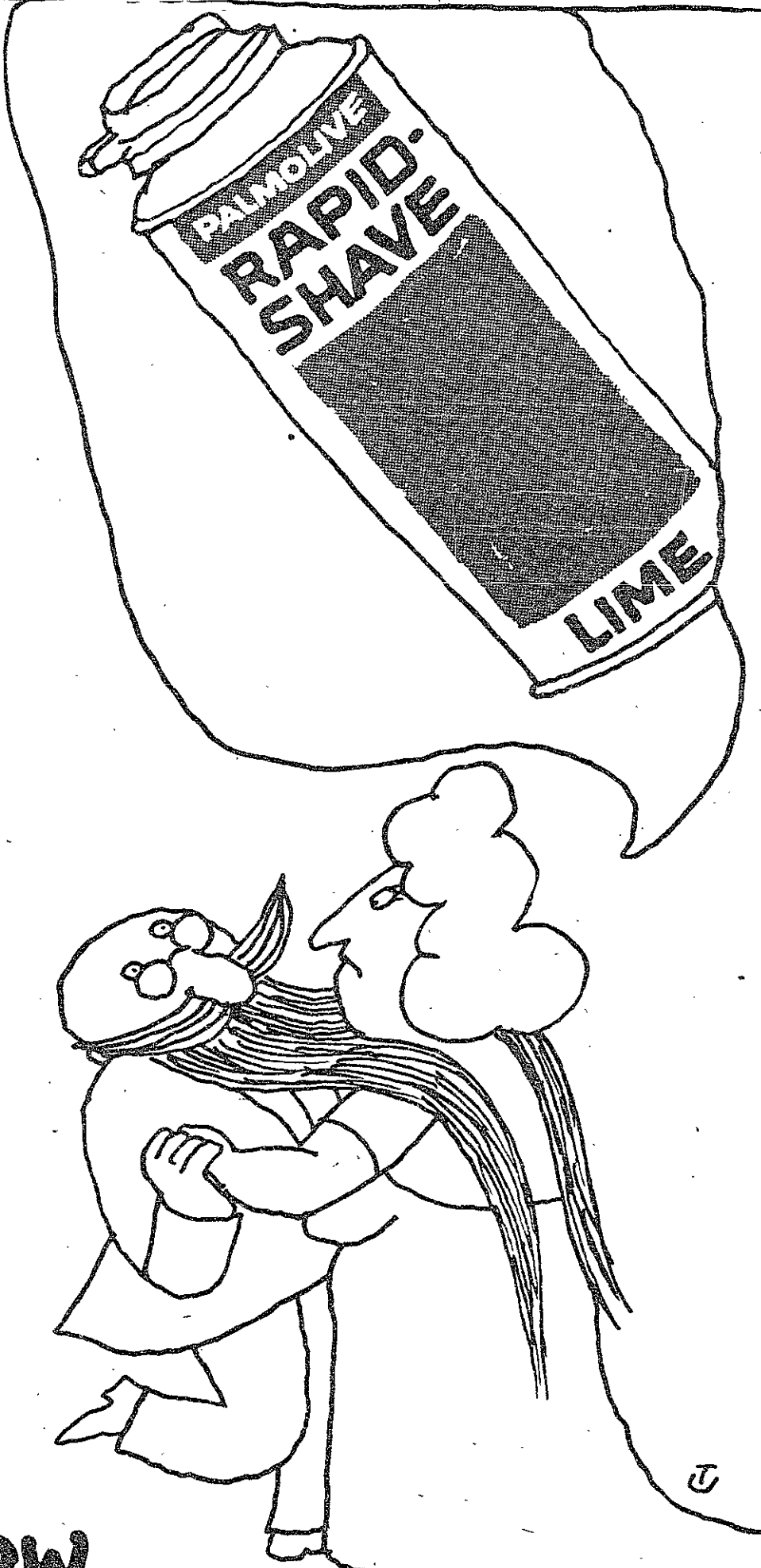
Of course, the resolution was not passed quite that easily. Mike Krashinsky '68, Senior House President and chairman of the ad hoc committee established to formulate a questionnaire, explained that the various political groups on-campus were being contacted in order that all viewpoints might be represented. As a result, there was no discussion of the individual questions on the poll.

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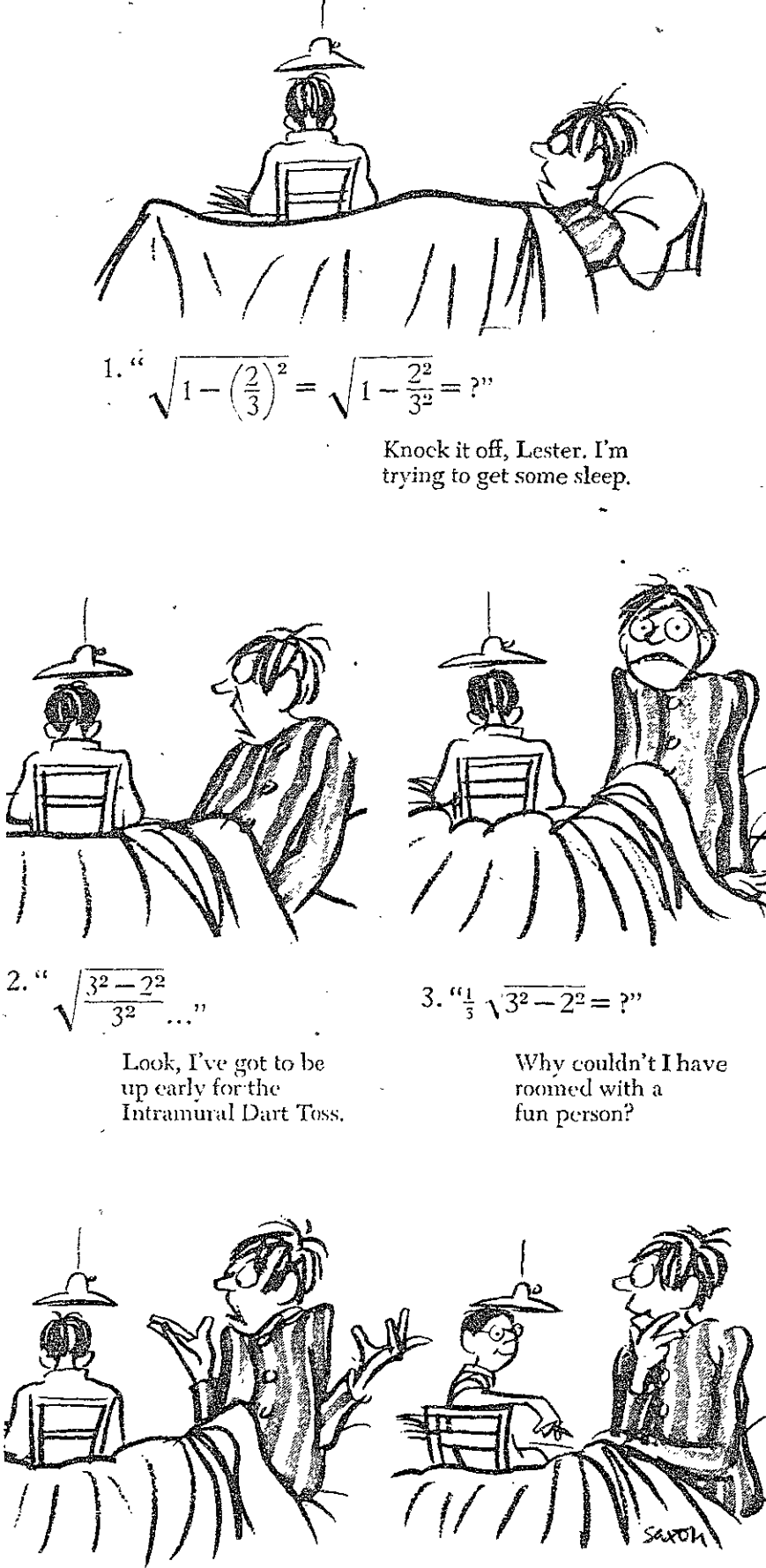
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1. " $\sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "
Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.

2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} \dots$ "
Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "
Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?

4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3}$ "
Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

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Tuition; raises and riots

Tuition raises have become a most unwelcome bi-annual tradition at MIT. The tuition increase riots have proved to be one way of voicing dissatisfaction, and generally letting off a little steam. In the end, everyone returns to a warm room and readjusts next year's budget to accommodate the increase.

As long as the term riot remains an overstatement of the actual state of affairs, as long as everyone obeys some basic ground rules of behavior, property is protected, and administration and students alike take it in a friendly vein, then it is being just plain stuffy to con-

demn the demonstrations. Like Harvard's spring rites, or East Campus Day, we suppose such festivities have a place (dubious as it may be) on campus, and we would be disappointed with a student body whose reaction to a tuition hike was no more than a shrug and a whimper. What is alarming, however, is there appears to be no end in sight.

The villain of the piece is not MIT, for the problem of increasing costs and subsequent tuition increases is not peculiar to MIT, but affects all privately endowed universities. The plight of the private institutions is becoming critical as they find it necessary to meet a major portion of operating expenses through tuition, which today means higher and higher tuition. There is a limit to how quickly scholarship and loan funds can be expanded to offset some of the effects. State universities, relying on public monies, have likewise needed to hike student payments, but the problem has not yet reached the proportion it has for the private schools. And such schools as the University of Michigan and the California state schools have indicated that a state can maintain a high caliber university. The result may very well be that high-cost private schools price themselves out of the market for some highly qualified students.

There are a number of alternatives to lessen somewhat the burden of high tuitions. Of course, a major effort on behalf of scholarships and loans is always applicable. The suggestion that tuition be tax deductible would probably help considerably, too. But, ultimately, the money may have to come from the public coffers—much more federal and state aid to education in the form of direct tuition aid to students, or money to schools without the usual strict government controls.

Perhaps if the next time tuition is raised, the MIT students joined forces with Harvard, Yale, Cornell, CalTech, etc., and marched on Washington shouting "\$2400 (or whatever), TDM," someone who can help would listen.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

117. A few enterprising Techmen from the second floor of Burton House made a surprise trip to Wellesley this past weekend, leaving a few mementos behind them. The Burtonites placed a Christmas tree in the well at the girls' school, and took down the banners from various men's schools adorning the area. Instead, they left just one, large MIT banner.
118. The astute reader of the Institute directory might notice that Henry F. Faery Jr., a Course XVI graduate student, is followed by Paul D. Fagg, a sophomore in Course 2.
119. Most Institute telephones do not have the facility to make outside calls. However, a few privileged individuals have phones on which, if one dials 9, he can get an outside line. Although such phones are usually not the property of undergraduates, there is at least one in a major dormitory, and at last word, it was being well put to use.

120. The silk screen room on the activities floor of the Student Center was condemned as a fire hazard for a lack of ventilation. When the Institute's Safety Officer entered puffing on a large cigar, he immediately mentioned that the room needed a "big 'No Smoking' sign."
121. The long waits and the frequent milk runs have been unable to persuade people in the Student Center to use the stairs rather than the elevators. However, more and more people who have taken the elevator on the east side of the building are changing to the stairs. The catalyst seems to be a loud rasping sound as the elevator passes between the first and second floors. Those in the know claim the noise is just the elevator casing rubbing against the second floor, and is nothing to worry about. Yet, many of the people who have recently taken to climbing stairs don't seem impressed with the safety of the vehicle.



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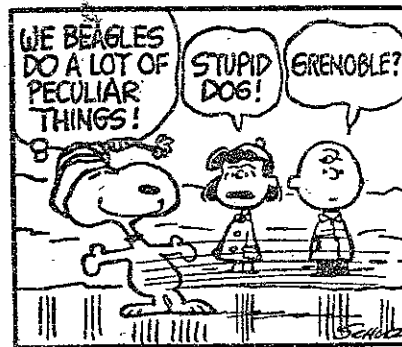
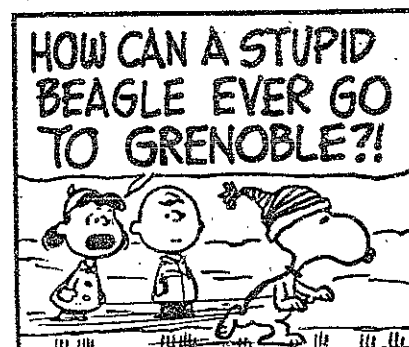
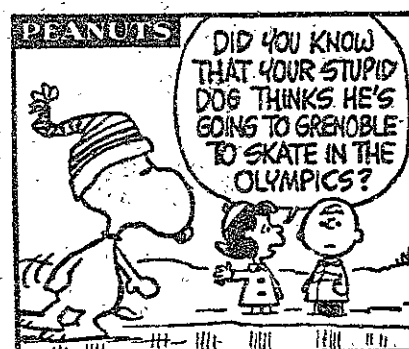
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Front page photo of rioting near the Student Center by George Flynn.



Letters to The Tech

Rush Week bias

To the Editor:

Although Rush Week 1968 is certainly a long way off, the editorial by Tom Neal, "Rush Week: An Open Question," will serve as an introduction to the discussion that will inevitably take place between now and then.

The recently re-organized dormitory council has taken a renewed interest in the relationship of the two residence systems during this period, which is so crucial to the entering freshmen. It is interesting, however, that IFC, which has ignored this interplay for so long, is also taking another look. Perhaps we can now anticipate enlightened debate about the philosophies and aims of Rush Week.

There are several points in Tom Neal's editorial that bear comment. Although the Dormcon orientation program was planned well ahead of time, and several promises of cooperation were elicited from the IFC, there was a good deal of friction during the several days just prior to Rush Week. One of the major results of many hours of joint meetings, we thought, was that freshmen would find dormitory upperclassmen in the houses during the Rush Week period to show them around and answer any questions they might have about dormitory life. Of course, a program such as this would fail if not adequately publicized, so the Dormcon Chair-

man was to explain this new innovation in Rush Week activity at the pre-Rush Week Meeting. In September it was found that not only was the Dormcon Chairman not going to be allowed to speak but, in addition, he was not going to be allowed to attend the meeting. Mr. Neal points to the "radical innovation" of having all three speakers at the meeting mention this program. After questioning many freshmen, I am convinced that, with the exception of Dean Gray, the speakers did not give sufficient emphasis to the information about the dormitory. The statistic that "over 60% of those who pledged (visited the Institute Houses)" includes those who stayed in East Campus as a hotel facility between fraternity visits. It is also interesting to note that in the December 6 issue of INFOCUS, the IFC publication, in an article about the recent IFC meeting on Rush Week, it was reaffirmed that "Dormcon officials have no purpose in speaking at the meeting, but opinion was generally in favor of allowing the DormComm (sic) chairman to attend." I sincerely hope that the future discussions about Rush Week will find all parties willing to question practices in the light of what is best for the freshman attending. It is only with this kind of complete analysis that we can hope to keep Rush Week meaningful. Pro-

gress was definitely made this year, but we need a lot more.
Jerrold Grochow '68
Dormitory Council Chairman

Misled depledge

To the Editor:

I am a recent depledge who would like to comment about MIT fraternities in general and pledging and depledging in particular. Because of my status as one of only a few depledges, one might construe what I have to say as biased, but I am writing in as frank and honest a pen as possible.

MIT has very limited, and for the most part, undesirable on-campus living facilities, at least compared with most non-resident colleges. Whether or not MIT would support fraternities as avidly as it does now if on-campus living conditions were improved is irrelevant; it does now because it could not provide housing facilities for all students desiring them if a significant number of freshmen who usually pledge decided not to.

Because of the support MIT gives fraternities, and the rumored undesirability of the dorms (and often of the people in the dorms), and because of the praise with which MIT and its fraternity men extoll our system compared to others elsewhere, the rushee is almost brainwashed into believing he must join a fraternity. At the least, he is virtually forced to acknowledge that fraternities here are superior to those at A.I.I., other

campuses, and certainly better than any dorm accommodations. Neither of these impressions is true.

MIT fraternities are certainly not at a higher, more mature level than those at all or most other schools, and frankly, only a peg above those which constantly haze. Rushees are led to believe that hazing is non-existent at MIT, but even at MIT hazing does occur at some houses; rushees infer that 'pledging is kept to a minimum at MIT, but in many houses, pledging ultimately consumes upwards to 15 hours weekly and, despite promises made to the contrary during rush week, it does interfere with schoolwork. MIT fraternities are supposed to offer the pledge a chance to live in a mature living group, but often pledge duties are wrong in principle, nonsensical at times, and deceptively based on the axiom that after 18 years of living, one is not yet good enough to be a brother. By this same axiom, after one term of performing various duties while the brothers take a vacation from many of the menial obligations which fraternity life requires, the pledge is suddenly ready for brotherhood. The assignments are de-meaning to the pledge because he is forced to complete them or leave the house, rather than participate in a system where all who share the advantages of the house also share the work equally.

Lawrence Poster '71

Ban the symbolists

To the Editor:

I would like to protest the defacing of Klondike Calendar (The Gene Davis painting hanging in Bldg. 7) by an overzealous peace-nik. The result of this malicious hooliganism is a large crayoned peace (ban-the-bomb) symbol in the central lower portion of the painting. Granted, barbarous acts are being committed in Vietnam and MIT may share the guilt, but this vandalism is in no way a sensible response to the feelings of shared guilt and longings for justice some of us feel. Animalism in response to animalism is neither just, nor sensible, nor responsible, action.

This symbol had appeared last week scrawled in many places on the walls of the Institute, and these small, but widespread deviations may be tolerated. However, there comes a time when one must say "stop." I feel this is the time.

Come on people, show some of the same kind of responsibility you would like to see in others.

S. J. Pecsénye '69

**CHRISTMAS
CONVOCATION**

Today—11 A.M.
Kresge Auditorium

'Rioters' visit Johnson, Big Sail

(Continued from Page 1)

where the crowd shouted for T-shirts. The coeds complied with a few tidbits. Dean Wadleigh asked the demonstrators to leave again, they objected again, and they left again, except for one brave soul who climbed into a second floor window and was never seen again.

Amid cries of "HoJo" the crowd moved down Memorial Drive to the President's house. President Johnson was away, so the crowd burned a few ceremonial computer cards and sang in unison as Dean Wadleigh led them in "Silent Night."

To the sail

Someone shouted "The Sail" and they were off again. "That

they can have," said an Institute official who declined to be identified. A few bonfires were squashed by the Campus Patrol near the sail, but then someone in Senior House pulled the fire alarm. As the Cambridge Police arrived with the engines, the cry

was "Hide your Avatars!" By 12:05, the "demonstration" had run out of places to go, and all that remained was Dean Wadleigh near the Sail, patiently explaining to those who cared to listen why the Institute was forced to raise tuition.

Gray to administer plans for Freshman-year change

(Continued from Page 1)

spent within one department, chances for innovation have been missed in the past. His job will be to act on decisions made by the CEP, which itself can only make recommendations. By comparison, Prof. George Valley, undergraduate

ate Planning Professor, has been doing research into the Freshman Year, but is not in a position to take action.

Will continue to teach

Gray is also professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and said that he would continue to teach one recitation section at his new post. Dr. Gray is considered an authority on the physical electronics and modeling of semi-conductors. He received his BS (1954), MS (1955), and SCD (1960) from MIT, and was a Ford Postdoctoral Fellow (1961-1963).

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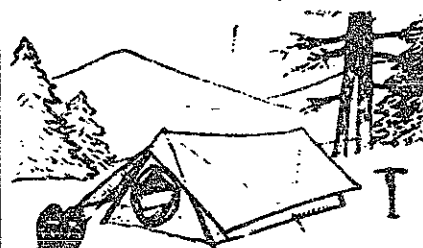
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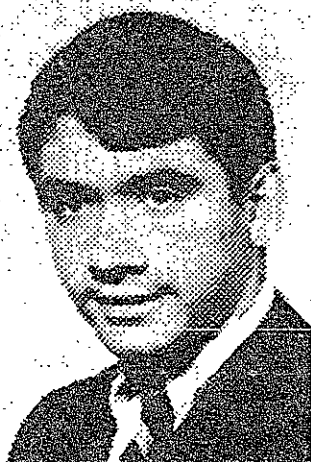
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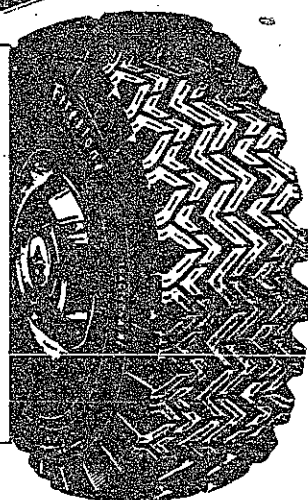
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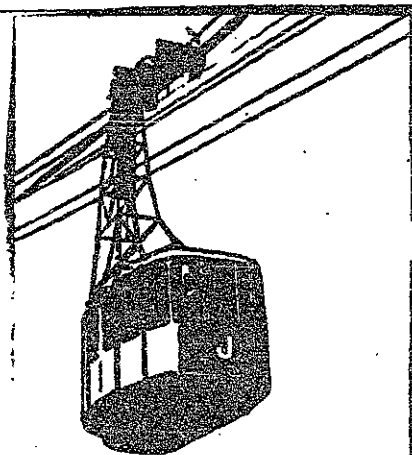
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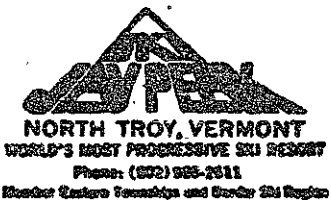
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Talking Rock

By Steve Grant



Photo by Peter Handler

The Grateful Dead, San Francisco blues-acid-rock group, played at the Psychedelic Supermarket this past weekend. Standing (l. to r.) are Phil Lesh, Bill the Drummer, Bob Weir, and Pigpen. Seated is group leader Jerry Garcia.

The Grateful Dead, one of the current popular San Francisco Bay area groups to make it big nationally, made their Boston debut Friday night at the Psychedelic Supermarket. The most impressive thing about their sets was the personal involvement and rapport they had with the audience. If there is one characteristic besides the geographical that the San Francisco groups have in common, it is this genuine warmth, openness, and just plain friendliness: the idea that "we love you." In a conversation between sets, guitarist and group leader Jerry "Captain Trips" Garcia reflected this musical philosophy.

Musical friendships

Garcia is generally recognized as one of the four or five best rock guitarists. He and the amorphous object known only as Pigpen form the nucleus of the group. (Pigpen's real name, according to Dead guitarist Bob Weir, is "Hogg Corral—two g's, two l's.") The group has also had two drummers for two months now. The whole group are good friends with all the Bay Area groups, going back to the time

when they were all starving on the streets together. For example, Garcia is very close to Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady of the Jefferson Airplane, as well as Big Brother and the Holding Company's Janis Joplin, who along with Pigpen is SF's number one poster idol, and whom Garcia calls "the best chick blues singer there is."

Contact with audience

Disappointed that the audience sat and listened rather than danced during the first set, they opened the second show with a freely improvised half-hour version of "In the Midnight Hour," which included bits of "Get on Up" and other songs. Mr. Ross Laver, who runs things at the Supermarket, said, "I've been trying to get people to dance for two months, and this is the first time it's happened. It's great."

Recording history

The Dead's performance live is completely distinct from that on their Warner Brothers album. Their songs, which average ten to fifteen minutes in person, were cut, except for "Viola Lee Blues," to lengths compatible with the usual LP format. For this reason they will probably never have a hit single, although they put out "The Golden Road (To Unlimited Devotion)" / "Cream Puff War" last spring. They are scheduled to release another single in February, and a new album, which will contain live tracks, in March.

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Identity is major theme of Pinter's "The Dwarfs"

By Ray Hagstrom

Recently a lady wrote Harold Pinter, in reference to one of his plays, "Who are the two men?—Where did they come from?—Are they supposed to be normal?" The playwright replied, "Who are you?—Where did you come from?—Are you supposed to be normal?"—the answer was not as devious as it might seem. The theme of identity is again foremost in Pinter's latest production, "The Dwarfs," now playing at the Theatre Company of Boston.

Three facets of one man

The plot of "The Dwarfs" revolves around three characters

whose identities meld as the play unfolds. By the end of the play, Mark, Len and Pete resemble the three facets of personality. Mark is the vain one who never blows his cool, he needs the other characters to serve him. Pete is sober and businesslike—he fought his way up the social ladder from a rustic background to the city. He says characteristically, "Thinking got me into this and thinking's got to get me out." Len is caught between these two. They do battle for his attention. He feels no great need for the other two characters, yet he bows to their wishes.

He is further persecuted by the Dwarfs. The Dwarfs intend to do Mark and Pete harm, but Len is trying to protect them. The focus of the plot is the gradual realization that in spite of their clashes, the three men need each other to survive. The conclusion of this is

stated, "We depend on these contrived accidents to survive."

The play itself is another success for Pinter. There is a very natural unfolding of the action through the characters. Never do they react out of countenance. Skillful acting and directing iron out the difficult parts where a weaker performance would make the action implausible.

Williams seems crude

Pinter himself picked "The Local Stigmatic" by Heathcote Williams as the running mate for "The Dwarfs." Pinter is a hard act to follow. The characters by comparison seem out of place. The action is blunt—Williams tries to beat some response out of the audience. Certainly this is a valid means of eliciting reaction, but it seems crude after Pinter's finesse. Williams' best-used tactic is the

well delivered obscenity. The play culminates in the beating and torture of an innocent man. The actors rise to the situation with a more than adequate performance. This play is well done and well written. Its appeal is different than "the Dwarfs."

The Theatre Company of Boston has moved to a new location. They have remodelled a theatre located at 136 Mass. Ave., just off Boylston. The new quarters are much better than their previous rather spartan arrangements at the Hotel Touraine. This new location, being quite close to campus, coupled with the well chosen repertoire this season promises to make TCB a likely spot for an evening out.

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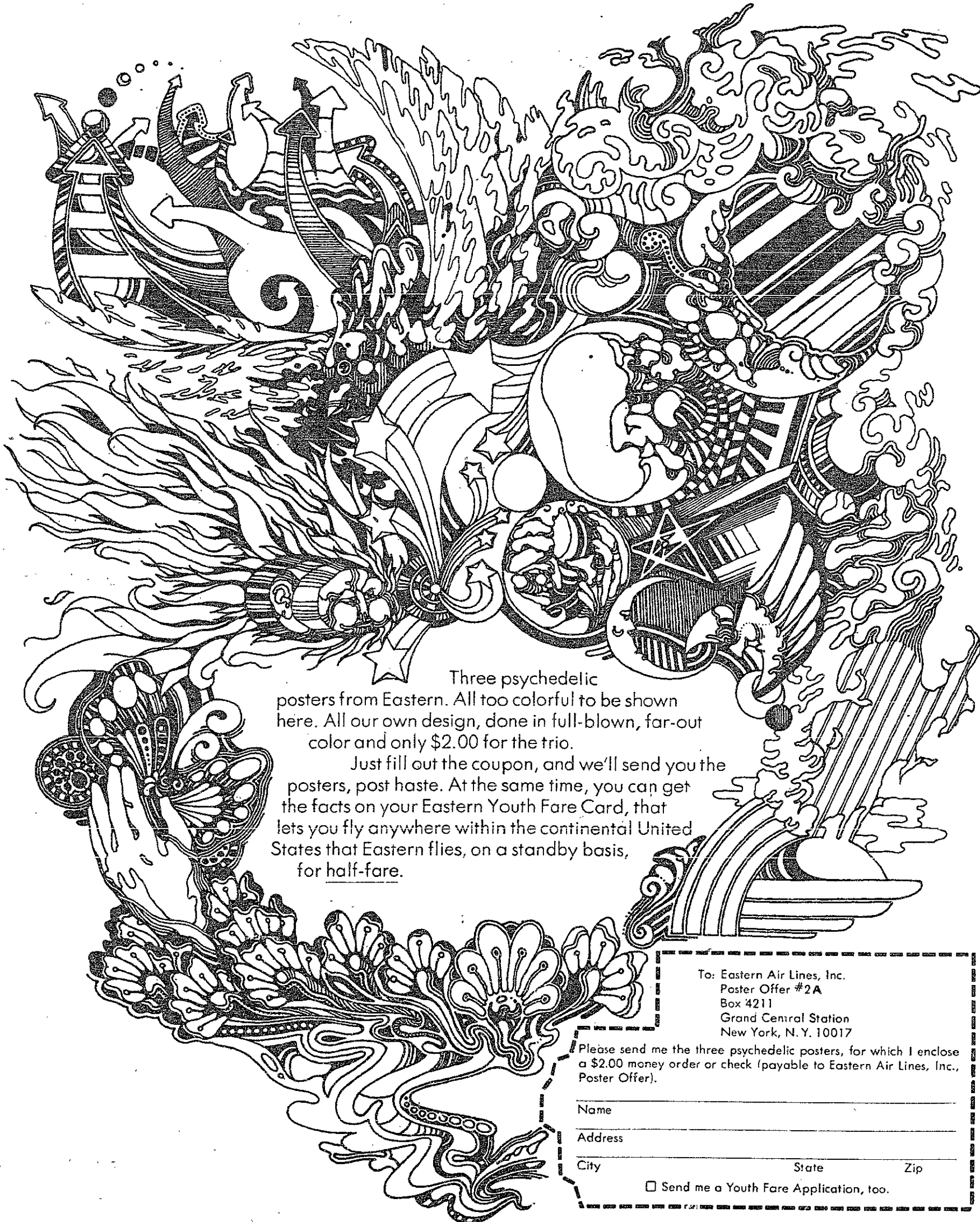
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Gymnasts stop Dartmouth; Sophs star in 124-107 win

By George Novosielski

Traveling to Dartmouth, the varsity gymnasts smashed them 124-107 for their second straight win. The Techmen were led by captain Dick Hood '70 with two firsts and Phil Miller '70 with a first and a second.

The match stayed close for the first four events before the Beavers widened their lead at the finish. Dartmouth took the floor exercise, but Mike Devorkin '69 came right back with a first on the side horse. Next, Hood and Tom Hafer '70 combined to take one-two in the still rings.

After losing the trampoline, Miller and Hood swept long horse vaulting. Hafer then took a second on the parallel bar and finally Hood and Miller reversed places to place one-two in the high bar.

Coach Wright's forces look to their third victory tomorrow when they invade Plymouth State.

For those not familiar with gymnastics, it is a great spectator sport. Similar to diving on the competitive level, the performance of the competitor is based solely on the quality of his performance.

Final score 29-8

Grapplers rout UConn

By Armen Varteressian

In their first dual meet of the season, the Tech wrestlers pounded a young but strong squad from the University of Connecticut for a convincing 29-8 victory. Tech took the first eight matches, losing only the 177 and 191 pound bouts of the eleven on the bill.

Joe Baron '70 started the afternoon off in the 115 pound contest with a 7:39 pin over Rich Ruka. Captain Bill Harris '68 followed with a 5-0 shutout over Laird Richmond, and Gregg Erickson '69 brought the score to 11-0, defeating Dave Kievit 9-2.

UConn's Art Johnson was the first victim of Steve Bishko '68, back from a 2-year absence from the mat. Bishko scored two take-downs and an escape in a 5-4 decision victory. Tech rolled on as Jack Maxham '69 blanked Bruce Meller 7-0, and Norm Hawkins '68 coasted to a 9-0 decision over Ed Nushbaum. The 160 pound match was a repeat of last year's frosh New England finals as Rick Willoughby '70 met Stewart Levine. Though Rick pinned Levine last year, he had to settle for a 13-5 victory this time. The meet score rose to 26-0 as Walt Price '70 rode to a 13-1 victory over John Passarini.

UConn finally scores

UConn put its only points on the board in the 177 and 191 pound matches, as former New England 2nd place medalist Pat Ford pinned Tech's Joel Mosher '70 in 4:07, and ex-heavyweight Vic Kinson defeated Jeff Cove '70 14-3.

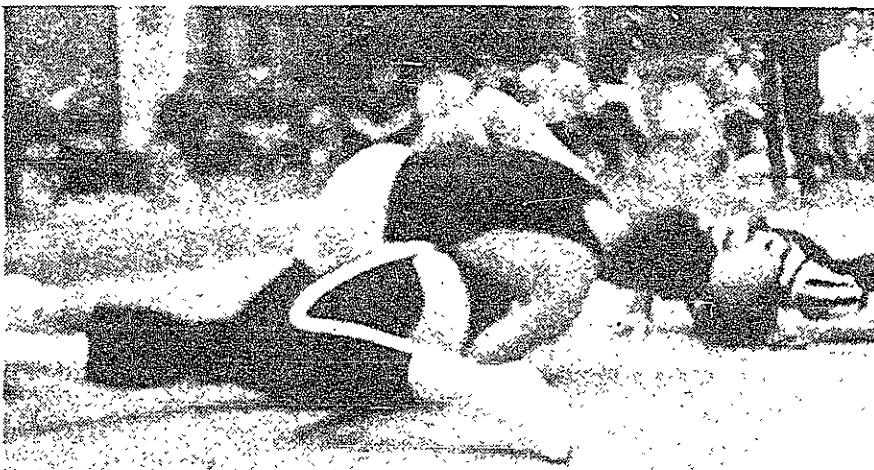


Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Walt Price '70 is in control of John Passarini, UConn's 167 pound wrestler. Price had little trouble winning the match, beating Passarini 13-1. Tech grapplers trounced UConn 29-8 in their first dual meet of the season.

Though it was his first intercollegiate match, Jeff scored three escapes against his older, heavier opponent.

The heavyweight match saw Fred Andree '70 matched against UConn's Fred Cesana. Andree apparently did not notice his opponent's 60-pound weight advantage, beating Cesana 6-0. Fred gained control with a takedown early in the first period, and remained in control of Cesana for more than seven minutes of the eight-minute match for his victory.

The engineers host the University of New Hampshire this Saturday at 3:30 in the DuPont gymnasium.

Pistol team trounces Boston State; Riflers split with BC, Providence

The Tech pistol team had a field day Saturday as they defeated a young Boston State team 2196-1872. Considering that the usual margin for a pistol match seldom exceeds 50 points, the victory was fairly decisive. Leading the home shooters was Eddie Busick '68 with a 566. The other three qualifying shooters were Dennis Swanson '68 with a 560; Dave Asbell '70, 544; and Don Fujimoto '69, 526. The next match, on December 16, will be with Navy, national champions last year.

Sharpshooters split two

The Tech riflemen suffered their first loss of the season last Thursday when they lost to Boston College 1297-1273. All five of the top shooters for the Tech team shot below their average, as everyone seemed to have trouble adjusting to BC's rifle range.

The engineers bounced back Saturday with a 1279-1233 victory over Providence College. Captain Dennis Artmen led the Tech



Photo by Bill Swedish

Pistol captain Eddie Busick '68 fires in the meet with Boston State, which the engineers won by over 300 points.

squad with a 268, backed up by Dave Hunt '69, 257; Tom Stellingner '70, 253; Karl Lamson '70, 249; and Bob Kirkpatrick '70, 247.

Tech cagers edge RPI, 68-67; Jansson leads scoring with 27

By Steve Wiener

Dave Jansson '68 poured five points through the hoop in the final eighteen seconds to lead the varsity cagers to a 68-67 squeaker over RPI over the weekend. Down by seven with less than three minutes to go, Tech went into an effective full court press to set the stage for Jansson's heroics and even their record at 2-2.

Opening in a zone defense, Tech stymied the RPI attack in the first few minutes. However, Jansson was cold from the outside, hitting only 4 of 14 from the

floor during the half. Alec Bash '68 picked up some of the scoring load by netting five of six drives.

Bash had Tech ahead by 25-21 with five minutes left in the half when the hosts' Bob Ferguson spearheaded a nine point rally. Bruce Wheeler '70 swished from the key, Lee Kammerdiner '68 hit a jumper from the side and Bash tallied two to knot the score, but RPI regained the lead at 35-33 just before the period ended.

Second half close

In the second stanza RPI closed up the key to Bash, forcing the engineers to shoot from the outside. Jansson set the pace by netting two twenty-footers in the first minute. Wheeler added another from outside the key to tie the count at 39-39 at 17:45.

With the score reading 63-56 and 2:40 left in the game, Coach Barry sent MIT into a full court man-to-man press. Chamberlain picked up his third and fourth fouls, but RPI missed two of the four foul shots. Jansson hit a jumper from deep on the side while Bash made good on a drive and a free throw. The two teams traded baskets, giving RPI a 67-63 margin with thirty seconds left.

Jansson then drove the middle,



Photo by Charlie Pastors

Captain Dave Jansson '68 takes an outside jump shot against RPI. Jansson scored 27 as he led Tech to a 68-67 win.

sinking his shot and drawing a foul, which he converted. The hosts took the ball out with 17 seconds left and tried a long pass to break the press. Jansson intercepted and dribbled down court for the winning basket, and 27 points to lead the scoring.

Skaters stop WPI, 4-2 with four-goal final period

Tech's hockey team bounced back from losing its opening game to UMass by beating WPI by a score of 4-2 in the home opener here Thursday night.

WPI took the lead with a goal

after dominating most of the first period. In the second period, it added to its advantage with a second score, as the Tech skaters failed to take advantage of several opportunities.

Once the third period got underway, captain Mike Harris '68 brought the team back to life by carrying the puck through virtually the entire WPI team and pounding it by the goalie for MIT's first goal of the year. A few minutes later, with a Worcester player in the penalty box, the power play paid off as Mike Talalay '69 managed to knock in a rebound. With the score tied, MIT continued to put on the pressure and with less than four minutes left in the game Scott Rhodes '69 edged around the defense and fired the puck on goal. Mike Neschleba '69 roared in to slap the rebound into the net for the winning goal.

In the final minutes, WPI pulled its goalie for an extra forward. With less than 30 seconds left, the puck slid towards an open corner of the Tech Net, but goalie Steve Eriksen '69 managed to deflect it. In the final second of play, Neschleba fired the puck in the open goal for the final score.

Bates tops thinclads as Wilson, Sydoriak break meet and cage records

By John Wargo

Tech's indoor track team bowed 62-42 to a hard-running Bates team at Lewiston, Maine Saturday. It was a highly competitive meet, with five meet records and three cage records set.

The engineers' strength in the distance events netted them only 12 points to Bates' 15. Ben Wilson '70 eclipsed the meet and cage records in the mile with a quick 4:18.8 on the 170 yard square track. Bates took second and third, with Geggatt breaking 4:22 for a new Bates team record.

In the 1000, Wilson and John Owens '70 set a blistering pace for the first 600 yards, only to be beaten by a Bates runner in a fast 2:19. Wilson pulled in a second with the best time of his career in the 1000, followed by a Bates man.

Jim Yankaskas '69 and Larry Petro '70 led the two mile until Larsen of Bates passed them at the 1½ mile point on his way to a meet record of 9:51.4.

Captain Steve Sydoriak '68 valuted to new meet and cage records with a 14' 4½" to win the pole vault.

Higgins of Bates set a meet record and tied the cage record with a 5.0 in the 45 yard dash to barely nose out Larry Kelly '70 for first. Williams of Bates tied the meet record with a 5.9 effort in the 45 yard high hurdles to beat Henry Hall '70 by three yards. Owens captured the 600 in a fast 1:17.1, and Pete Maybeck '68 and Bruce Lautenschlager '70 took one-two in the shot put.

Pantoulas will meet Greenfield in the IM pocket billiards finals

An exciting match between two fine pocket billiards shooters will be held in the Sala de Puerto Rico Thursday, at 8 pm, for the IM championship.

George Pantoulas '70 will meet Alan Greenfield '69 in a match that promises to be very close. Pantoulas this past Saturday defeated Peter Hamilton-Smith '70 to gain his position in the match. Hamilton-Smith, a little regarded candidate at the outset of the tournament, proved himself to be an excellent competitor these past weeks and he put up a fine battle against Pantoulas, who had runs

of 15 and 19 balls. Pantoulas finally won by a score of 125-98.

Greenfield has had little trouble in his march to the finals. A fine shooter and strategist, he should prove to be an even match for the dynamic and almost reckless style of Pantoulas. The match has an added interest in that both finalists are from Pi-Lambda Phi. The match will be played to 125 points, as it has been the past two years. Elevated seating will be provided for 300 spectators. The match will be open to all members of the MIT community.

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