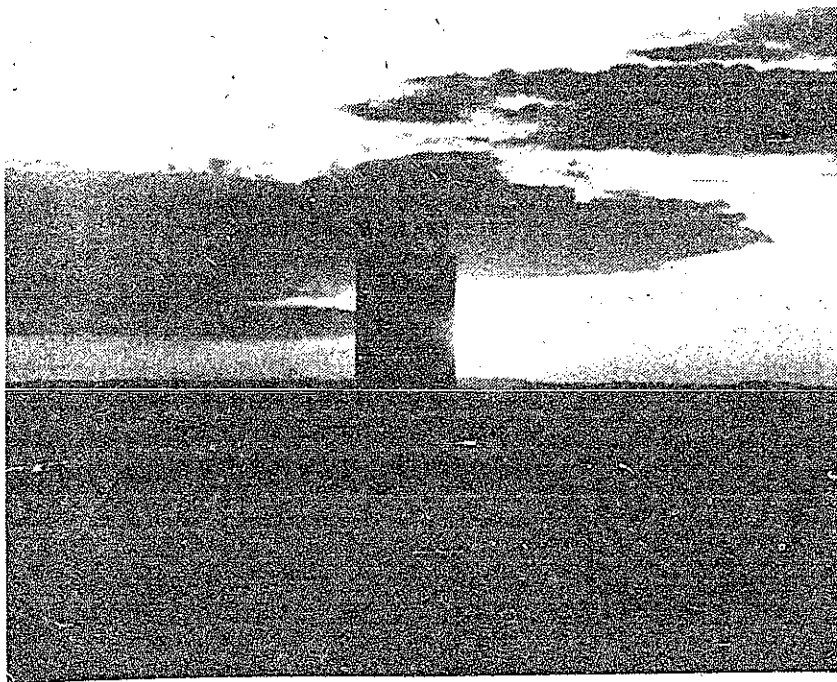


SDS sits-in on Dow recruiter

The Tech



Vol. 87, No. 43 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1967 5c

Meeting set for tonight to explore school plan

By Jack Katz

Because people generally listen when Dr. Jerome Lettvin speaks, MIT could one day embark on a radically different concept in high schools—an institution taught by college students receiving academic credit for their efforts.

At a meeting scheduled for 8 pm tonight in the West Lounge of the Student Center, discussion will be entertained on ideas for an MIT financed high school taught by undergraduates catering to the Cambridge community. An ad hoc group headed by Mark Spitzer '68, Richard Adelstein '68, Bill Carlson '68, Jerry Grochow '68, and Dave Peterson '68 will formulate the proposals for eventual presentation to President Johnson for Institutional approval.

\$10 million estimated need
According to Peterson, estimates have it that MIT could devote \$10 million over 10 years to an acceptable project.

Not allowed to teach
Dr. Lettvin first made the proposal at the MIT Myth Conference two weeks ago, although he (Please turn to Page 3)

Protest remains peaceful; YAF counter-demonstrates

Fears of violence proved unfounded as the SDS and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam sponsored a peaceful protest against a recruiter from the Dow Chemical Company yesterday morning.

The protesters assembled at 9 am in front of the Student Center where they held a rally to seek further publicity for their cause—Dow's production of napalm for the Vietnam war. After the rally, the protesters, numbering about 70, headed to the Ford Building for a 10 am confrontation with the recruiter in the Placement Bureau.

Fill hallway

They continued to the fourth floor of the building, where they scattered throughout the hallway, since there was not enough room for all of them in the entry to the Placement Bureau. There they awaited the arrival of the Dow recruiter.

Once in the Ford Building, the protesters did not physically prevent any students from entering the Placement Bureau. Lt. James Olivieri of the Campus Patrol, who had stationed extra forces in the building in case of trouble, explained that all students seemed able to get through to interviews and that there was "no trouble."

Take interviews

Although the SDS members did not physically bar any job applicants, another form of strategy was employed with the same end result. Many students who had absolutely no interest in working for Dow requested interviews to waste the recruiter's time.

One of these SDS members had been able to get the first interview with the recruiter. This student later recounted the details of his interview to passers-by from the steps of the Student Center. He explained that the recruiter claimed that production of napalm was only a small portion of Dow's enterprises. The student then asked the recruiter why Dow would continue to produce an item of such little consequence to its financial well-being when so many potential employees are driven away. The recruiter answered (perhaps, in jest) that the napalm issue keeps Dow in the public light and probably gains more applicants.

YAF counters

In response to the SDS protest, the Young Americans for Freedom developed a counter-demonstration in order to support Dow's right to recruit on campus. Approximately 15 people, including some who vigorously opposed the War in Vietnam, but who still felt that Dow had a right to interview, aired the YAF's views by demonstrating in the Ford Building against the SDS.

(Please turn to Page 6)

Dow director speaks at Kresge colloquium; Deans discuss action

Held yesterday in Kresge Auditorium, an open forum met to discuss social responsibilities, in particular the use of napalm in the Vietnam war. The forum was sponsored by an ad hoc faculty committee, chaired by Professor Murray Eden of the Electrical Engineering department. The topic under discussion was "Napalm, Vietnam and the University." The purpose of the colloquium was to hold an organized, objective discussion of the napalm issue.

Speakers at this open forum included President Howard Johnson, who delivered the introductory talk. Dow's Max Key, Director of Industrial Relations, discussed his company's position on supplying napalm to the Defense Department. Following Key, Dr. Frank Ervin of the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, discussed his medical mission, from which he had just returned, to aid napalm victims in Vietnam. He spoke against use of incendiaries.

Professor Ithiel Pool, Head of the Department of Political Science, and an advisor to the government on Vietnamese policy, spoke for the war, and was followed by Philip Morrison, Professor of Physics, who spoke against the fighting. Chairman of the Faculty Walter A. Rosenblith served as chairman for the meeting.

Another meeting

Another group also took action last weekend. Before the anti-Dow demonstrators had even planned their tactics, the Dean's office had held a discussion of what would be done to prevent a violent demonstration, and what sort of action should be taken against protestors who became carried away with their efforts to draw attention to the anti-war cause.

Deans confer

Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh conferred with Associate Dean Jay Hammerness, with Thomas W. Harrington, Director of the Placement Bureau, where the Dow interviews are to take place, and with President Howard Johnson. Dean Wadleigh, however, refused to comment on what sort of action would be taken against demonstrators if they stepped over the boundary between the acceptable and the unacceptable.

CAP begins discussion

Reading Period changes debated

By Mark Bolotin

Last year's Reading Period experiment may pave the way to major alterations of Reading Period and Examination Period. Armed with a SCEP report on Reading Period changes, the Faculty Committee on Academic Performance has begun discussion of the problem.

In a conference with The Tech Friday before CAP met to discuss Reading Period, Professor E. Neal Hartley, Chairman of CAP, explained the possible recommendations his committee might present.

No change

● CAP might recommend the continuation of the system of old Reading Period and Examination Period. There would be a three-day Reading Period and three-hour finals would be held over five

days—in both the mornings and the afternoons.

● CAP might suggest that last year's Reading Period experiment be continued. This proposal calls for a five-day Reading Period plus the weekend free both before and after. Finals would be still spread over the mornings and afternoons of five days.

No Reading Period

● CAP could present a plan to incorporate Reading Period and Finals Week into an extended Examination Period. This proposal, which is being supported by SCEP, has examinations given only once a day over the 10-day period. This plan received the editorial support of The Tech in the issues of May 9 and October 27.

● CAP could suggest some combination of these (Please turn to Page 2)

Junior Prom, Field Day mark active weekend

Field Day tradition falls as sophs defeat frosh

By Peter Meschter

In one of the most bitterly contested and enthusiastically battled Field Days of recent times, an outnumbered "Red Baron" sophomore class triumphed over the "Snoopy" freshmen last Saturday. The victory represented the first time since 1960 that the class of an even-numbered year has won Field Day.

Sophomores had stolen most of the special T-shirts which the freshmen had had made up for Field Day. Many of these shirts appeared on sophomores, with the original Snoopy cartoon covered by the sophomore class symbol in red.

10 for Beaver Key

The first event, a pumpkin pie-eating contest between living-group representatives of the two classes, came to a premature end when the pie-eaters became pie-throwers. Beaver Key awarded itself the 10 points at stake in the contest.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Junior Prom succeeds socially and financially

An unprecedented number of partial ticket sales offset a slight drop in the number of full weekend tickets to make JP '67 the first financially successful JP in recent years. Full weekend sales totaled 825, down from 873 last year, but over 1100 couples were present at the Saturday concert, and a record 1200 couples were present at the Saturday night blast.

The formal dance Friday night went smoothly and was highlighted by the crowning of the JP queen, Miss Linda Kilburn of Wellesley College, the date of Dave Kiser (SC).

Saturday success

The large turnout for the concert Saturday afternoon was rewarded with an enthusiastic performance from the Lovin' Spoonful. The weekend's one major crisis was discovered by the JP committee before the concert. Tests of the sound system in the Back Bay Theatre proved

(Please turn to Page 12)



photo by Larry Stuart-Deutsch

Jubilant sophomores hoist President Joe Bisaccio on their shoulders when they learn of Field Day victory. Gaining the cup, the sophomores broke the tradition of odd numbered classes winning the frosh-soph rivalry. The job of cleaning up the field fell to the freshmen.

'ATO' sign tops Sheraton as stunt finally succeeds

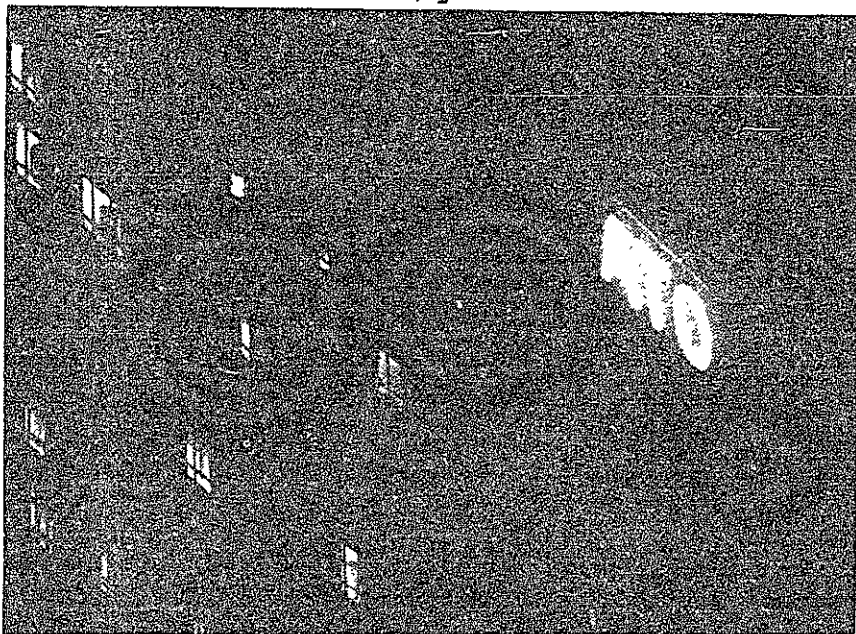


photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Five letters of the electric sign atop the Sheraton Hotel were blacked out Friday night when several members of Alpha Tau Omega managed to carry out a plan delayed from last Halloween, and used a portable frame to change the lettering.

Anyone not too occupied Friday night may have noticed that the large sign atop the Sheraton Hotel read not "SHERATON" but "ATO," in honor of a certain fraternity on campus. Not many knew at the time, however, how the trick was accomplished.

The act was planned for Halloween a year ago by five members of the ATO house, but they postponed it because of the high winds. However, the foldable frame built for the occasion was preserved.

At 9:20 pm Friday night the five climbed to the top of the Sheraton with their frame, which was covered with a plastic coated oil cloth. There they discovered that they could turn off the letters

FBI questions Chomsky about draft card return

Two MIT professors, along with at least one from Harvard, and several students have been questioned by the FBI concerning their part in the Oct. 20 demonstration in Washington. The two MIT faculty members, Professors Noam Chomsky and Louis Kampf, were questioned in connection with the draft cards they sent to the Justice Department in protest against the war in Vietnam.

Although none are eligible for the draft, they are subject to the same penalties which resisters of draft age face. Neither of the professors signed the waivers which gave the FBI the right to use the evidence from the interviews in court, although Prof. Chomsky reports that several students did so without thinking, when they were interviewed.

According to Chomsky, the FBI is interviewing all those who turned in draft cards during the Washington demonstrations. In his case, he says, they were able to establish little more than the fact that he had turned in his card, for he refused to answer any but factual questions which were asked him.

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SHER by a switch, a fact they had not known last year. They used the rest of their frame to cover the N of the sign turning off the letters ATON for about 45 seconds while fitting the cover.

Those participating in the coup were Biran O'Connor '68, Con Foley '69, George McKinney '70, Ed Johnson '71, and Steve Barr '70.

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SCEP poll

Students seek one final per day

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas, such as a shortened Reading Period and a lengthened Exam Period.

• CAP might present one of these proposals on an experimental basis for the spring term.

Experimentation

Reading Period was extended for the spring term last year on an experimental basis at the urging of SCEP. Although, according to Prof. Hartley, the Faculty expressed "relatively little enthusiasm" for the plan, they accepted the change as a basis for gathering comparative data.

At that time, members of the Faculty felt that the extra two days of formal instruction were worth more in class than out. Other considerations were concerned less with the actual length of Reading Period than with the form itself.

Who profits?

Another question raised sought to determine which people would profit most by the lengthened Reading Period. Bids were put in for humanities students (more time needed for reading courses),

upperclassmen (their maturity should allow better use of the extra time), and freshmen (they have rigid schedules, especially at exam time).

SCEP poll

Despite this opposition, the experiment was approved by the faculty when confronted with a SCEP report. The report consisted of a poll conducted in the spring of 1966 to determine students' desires about Reading Period. This poll showed that 35% preferred a lengthened Reading Period; 27% favored no change in Reading Period; 22% wished for a short Reading Period with exams scheduled on alternate days; and 16% preferred a short Reading Period and a lengthened Exam Period with only one test per day.

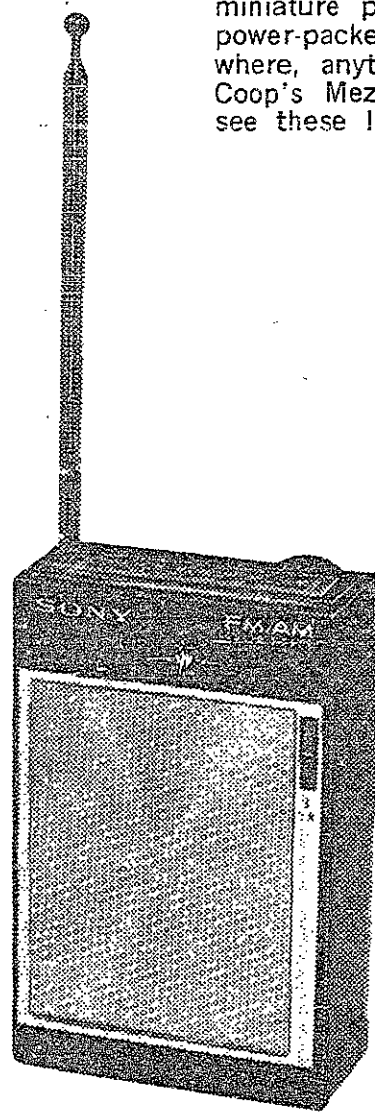
The SCEP report also pointed out advantages of a lengthened Reading Period. Some students felt that a short Reading Period could only lead to cramming. Others claimed that the major fault with the present system was that a student could have two exams on a single day.

(Please turn to Page 7)

The lightweight champs
of the world...

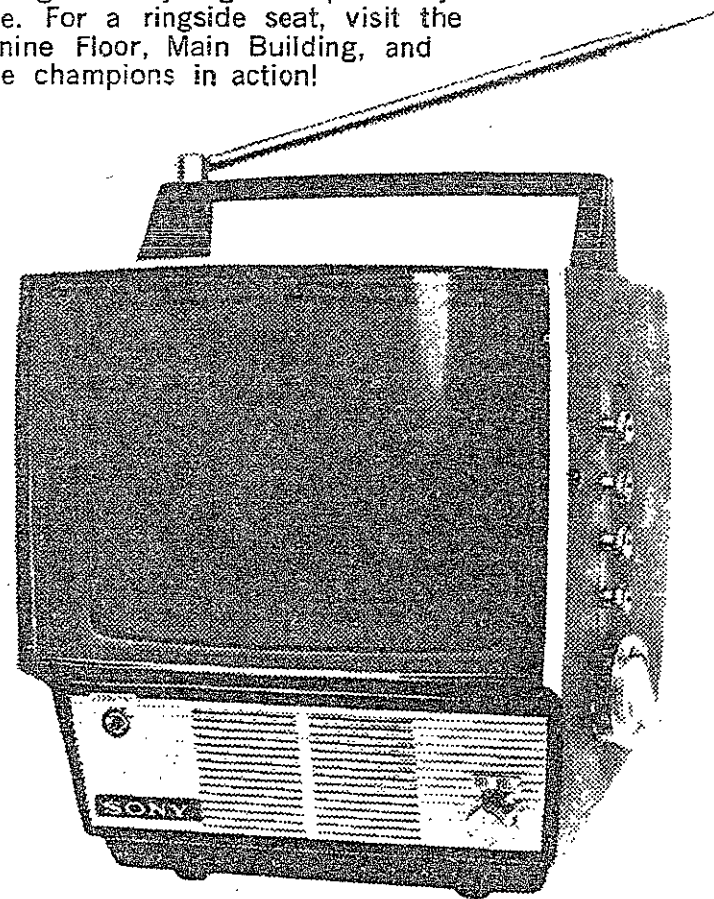
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Sophs gain victory through 'spirit'



photo by Bill Ingram

Field Day 1967 was topped off by the glove fight between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The sophomores are shown here using some of the less brutal techniques which won the contest and Field Day for them.



photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Beaver Key member Herb Finger is photographed following the Field Day tug-of-war, when he was pushed into the mud by his roommate, a member of the Class of '71.

(Continued from Page 1)

The next event was a 200-yard race between biplanes, which were pushed down the field by 10 members of each class. The lighter freshman plane won easily. The sophomores were awarded six points for having stolen the freshman kite, which would have been flown from the plane, and the freshmen nine points for winning the race.

Sophs hop away

A mystery event entitled "Charlie Brown Express" followed. It was a tandem three-legged race, with 25 pairs of students from each class tied together. The sophomores won the race and 10 points by hopping on their free legs down the 50-yard course, easily defeating the tangled freshmen.

Tug-of-war

The numerical superiority of the Class of '71 was convincingly proven in the unlimited tug-of-war. The sophs fought hard, but their officers were quickly dragged through the mud-bath between the two classes. A similar fate befell the



photo by Jim Martin

Joe Bisaccio, President of the Sophomore Class, headed the line for the "unlimited" tug-of-war during Field Day, which was won by the Class of 1970.

sophomore coeds in their tug-of-war. The score at this point was freshmen 24, sophomores 16, and Beaver Key 10, so that Beaver Key did not have to award "sportsmanship points" or change the 35-point scoring of the glove fight to maintain the contest.

In the glove fight the sophomores, outnumbered almost two to one, managed to stay together for the first few minutes before the fight degenerated into hand-to-hand combat. Both sides took gloves freely, but the sophomores gathered the greater weight of gloves by a small margin and emerged from the weighing room with the Field Day cup.

Bisaccio speaks

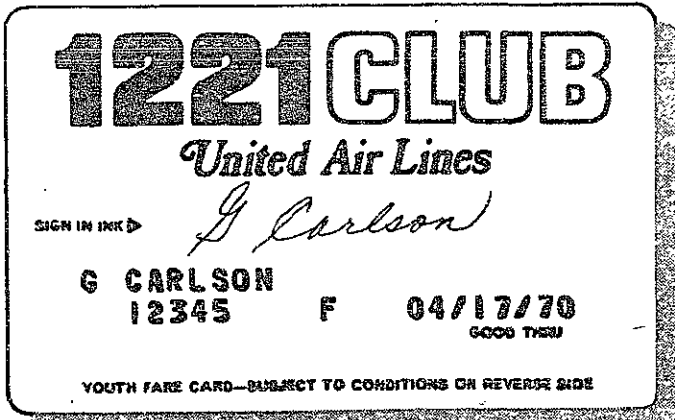
Class of 1970 president Joe Bisaccio commented on his class's victory: "It was close, but we won because we had more spirit."

In general, Field Day this year seemed to be less well attended, as it has been in previous years. Nevertheless, it provided morning entertainment for numerous MIT students and their JP dates.

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Student teaching plan proposed by Lettvin

(Continued from Page 1)

had had the idea for quite some time. He offered his services to the Cambridge school system, but was told he was not qualified to teach as he had no state teaching certificate. Dr. Lettvin holds professorships at MIT in Electrical Engineering and Biology; he teaches a course in Humanities.

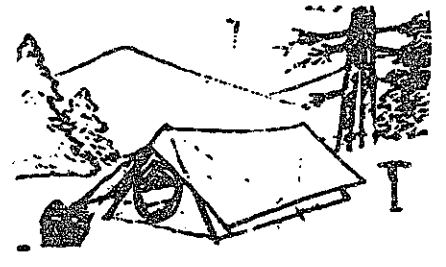
Lettvin was first approached about the possibility of giving academic credit to students teaching at the Science Day Camp. For this idea he envisioned a far broader project, and suggested founding a student-run high school which could both serve the community and give academic credit to students in a new educational experience.

Reaction favorable

Reaction to the proposal by students and administration was considered favorable — though guarded. President Johnson and others felt that some autonomous group ought to thoroughly explore the issues and present some serious, well-thought-out, and complete proposal to him.

Still in initial stage

Nothing as yet can be said to be beyond the initial discussion stages, but the main lines of thinking are being quickly developed. (Please turn to Page 12)



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The quality of teaching

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Professors and instructors at the university level have not had education courses, nor does their teaching ability significantly affect their future in the academic realm. Tenure is still evaluated by colleagues using such criteria as research output, expertise and general reputation in the particular field, and published material. The ability to communicate ideas effectively to a class of undergraduates is considered minimally in the tenure decision process at best. Nor does later advancement in the academic hierarchy hinge very critically on actual pedagogical talents.

The quality of teaching at the undergraduate level remains largely a student problem. The initiative for suggested improvements, the encouragement of better performance, the awards for excellence fall to interested students and student groups to do something about.

SCPE now provides teacher evaluation questionnaires for any instructor who requests them. The results of the feedback are evaluated by the individual instructor and are for him to use or ignore.

Each spring the Baker Foundation presents the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award to one or more distinguished, untenured professors who have contributed significantly to the quality of teaching. The \$250 cash gift and the associated medal are meant to recognize excellence, and hopefully to influence subsequent tenure decisions so that the high quality teachers will remain at MIT.

The Goodwin Medal is primarily a faculty selection with student input which recognizes graduate students who have performed "conspicuously effectively over and above ordinary excellence."

What constitutes good teaching? The Baker Foundation has its own criteria: the ability of the teacher to stimulate deeper thinking and interest among the students; the ability to communicate effectively the ideas of the course without mere repetition of a text; the willingness

to experiment with the course structure, to innovate with an eye to improvement; the willingness to discuss topics of concern with the students by maintaining liberal visiting hours, and encouraging those visits; and the desire to go outside the formal bounds of teacher-student relationships, to contribute to the total development of those he comes in contact with.

Back in April, 1966 the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) held a meeting for the general faculty and a number of students at which time a number of factors in good teaching were mentioned. These included: (1) preparation; (2) organization and presentation of material, (3) good personal student contact, and (4), that spark of interest, that enthusiasm of a teacher for his material. To this we would add the encouragement of classroom response and discussion. Too many courses are merely monologues addressed to the sleeping masses.

Of course, student responsibility in the teaching process can not be neglected. Intelligent discussion is impossible if the students choose to be absent or ill-prepared. Nothing is more frustrating for an instructor than to attempt a discussion in an area in which no one in the class has done any reading.

In regard to personal contacts, too many students never want to discuss anything with an instructor outside of class. This is a serious mistake which unfortunately limits a student's educational experience. The faculty of this Institute are remarkably willing to put aside their research, publishing, and other academic chores to just sit down and "shoot the bull." But the student who never seeks out his professor, who never takes advantage of the opportunity to discuss any topic, related to the course material or not, is getting shortchanged on his tuition.

As one small advance in encouraging better teaching and suggesting better teaching methods, we will feature in "Faculty Spotlight" some of the more inspired, if lesser known instructors, asking them questions about their philosophy of instruction, their techniques, and what brought them to MIT. Although we do not wish to sponsor a popularity contest, we would like to hear from any students who know of professors who are conspicuously good teachers. Suggestions may be mailed to W20-483, or dropped off directly at our offices.

The Ivory Tower

Russian orbital weapon could reopen arms race

By Steve Carhart

The new orbital nuclear weapons system apparently under development by the Soviet Union should prompt a reevaluation of our ideas on US-Soviet relationships. The Soviet "fractional orbital bombardment system" (FOBS) announced by Secretary of Defense McNamara last week could place nuclear missiles in a low earth orbit from which they could be launched at any time, giving the US as little as three minutes' warning of an impending attack as compared to fifteen minutes for an ICBM attack. This new weapon, following as it does the deployment of the Soviet anti-ballistic missile (ABM), indicates a desire on the part of the Kremlin to upset the relatively stable situation in the strategic weapons arena which has prevailed since the introduction of the ICBM.

No advantages?

Despite Secretary McNamara's assurances that the advantage of such an orbital system are negligible and that a newly developed radar will negate them, it seems doubtful that the US will be able to avoid increasing its own efforts in the strategic weapons field in the face of such a determined new effort in Russia. As nice as it would be not to be faced with a potential new arms race, we must remember that confidence in its strategic forces is an indispensable political tool for a superpower in the conduct of its foreign policy.

Under these circumstances, the most desirable goal which we have any chance at all of attaining is that of keeping competition at a low key; beyond a certain point, the degree of weapons sophistication is relatively unimportant so

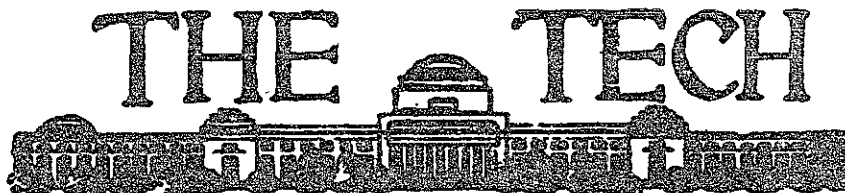
long as neither side feels that its weapons are inferior. This has been a major goal of US foreign policy, as exemplified by our unsuccessful attempts to reach some sort of agreement with the Soviets limiting the deployment of the ABM.

Unusual circumstances

Under normal circumstances, neither side gains any tangible benefits from an increase in the level of weapons sophistication, assuming the other side undertakes a comparable buildup. However, the Soviet Union stands to gain a great deal more than it would under normal peacetime conditions due to US involvement in Vietnam. Burdened with a budget carrying \$25 billion for Vietnam and facing an enormous deficit already, the US is in no condition at this time to undertake the development of new strategic weapons without major economic dislocations.

A sobering event

The deployment of the FOBS would be a violation of the intent if not the letter of the recent treaty banning nuclear weapons in space. Although the missile could be fired before making a full orbit and therefore would not technically be "in space," a piece of paper would mean very little were the Russians to refrain from pressing the button the first time around. Those who enthusiastically encourage reconciliation with the Soviet Union should be sobered by the attitude which has produced first the ABM system and now the FOBS. Without ceasing to look for ways to ease tensions, we must realize that the "mellowing" process in Russia still has a long way to go.



Vol. LXXXVII, No. 43 November 6, 1967

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Front page photo of the Green Building by Steve Gretter.

Letters to The Tech

Chess club checkmate

To the Editor:
The Chess Club, which has regular meetings Saturday and Sunday afternoons in room 491 of the Student Center, scheduled a tournament for this Saturday (Nov. 4) which would take about 4 hours, and started publicity of the event. Today (Tuesday) we were informed by SCC that because of a meeting of the National Association of Student Unions on Saturday, room 491 would not be available until 3:30 p.m. The Strategic Games Society, which has a fixed event on Saturday only, was similarly affected.

This sudden change in room availability is not unique. In the last year and a half, the Chess Club has been arbitrarily moved at least five times; the current instance represents one of the earlier notices which we have received.
Some activities are getting tired of the flagrant disregard of SCC for "permanent" room reservations. Recognizing that meetings of overriding importance must sometimes take up most or all of the room in the Student Center, we nevertheless feel that SCC should inform holders of permanent room reservations of displacements at least

2 weeks in advance, or not make the changes at all.

It is high time that SCC acted responsibly to insure that the "first come," who planned in advance, are "first served" with scarce space in the Student Center, and not pushed aside in favor of those who did not plan far enough in advance to reserve the proper amount of room.

Peter Meschter '69
Chess Club
George Phillis '68
Strategic Games Society

Of Viking red

To the Editor:
The Runkel Towers Association has followed the exploits of Burton House (The Tech-last 3 issues) with great disgust and pity. Disgust that The Tech concentrates its efforts upon one living group and pity for the poor Burtonites. The Tower Association is proud of its Viking red, bronze trimmed halls — infinitely superior to the 29 shades of Institute grey. This immense, aesthetic project was conceived, financed, and engineered by the Association itself (the East Campus 4th and 5th floor extravaganza depleted the Senior House building fund.) So — what's so special about Burton?
Fred Kummer '71
Towers Association Sec.

Stephen wonders

To the Editor:
Dear Michael, I wonder if anyone could address a letter to this column and not have it succeeded by an editor's note containing your own opinionated commentary upon the subject treated.
I am not a journalist, but it is my understanding that an editor's note should be used to supply factual correction to, historical background for, and/or to relate happenings pertinent to a reader's letter. It is my opinion that your views are for your part of the page only.
And I welcome any factual corrections to my letter, which, I repeat (for your benefit only), is my opinion.
Stephen L. Weinberg '69

(Ed. note: Dear Stephen, First some factual information. Of the 15 letters printed prior to this issue thus far this term, 7 had no Ed. notes; 2 contained Ed. notes apologetic only; 3 had purely factual replies; 1 was half opinion, half fact, and 2 were clearly opinionated replies. As to your concern over the nature of an Ed. note—what can I say? We have a difference of opinion. Michael.)



Six strive for title of 'Ugly Man on Campus'

By Greg Bernhardt

Six undergraduates have been dredged up to compete in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. If previous contests are any indication, competition can be expected to be stiff and the race will go right down



Alan Chapman



Ed Krugman

to the wire. The voting is scheduled to begin Monday and last until Friday. Each vote will cost one cent and one may cast as many votes as he wishes. Voting is open to the entire MIT Community. APO will donate the proceeds of the contest to a charitable cause the American Cancer Society.

Their qualifications

This year's contestants exhibit an unusual range of deformities, mutations, and deviations.

Contestant Alan Chapman '70 of TEP, boasts a running nose, infested hair, trench mouth, athlete's feet, and a waist size of 9.7 x 10.3 mm. Coming from the phylum Barfahelofalot, Chapman describes himself as "hideous ugly, repulsive, unsightly."

Not to be outdone is Gregg "STUMP" Erickson '69 of DU. STUMP'S assets include a well picked nose, clubbed feet, one red and two blue eyes, no chest, and no shoes. STUMP classifies himself in the phylum chewum-



Gregg Erickson

bytum. An analysis showed him to be 100% waste, which gives him a considerable lead over Chapman, who was only 99 44/100% waste.

Long odor half-life

From Baker comes "Klondike" Ed Krugman '70. Klondike is hairy, drools, wears size 18EEE shoes, and stands 14 light years high. His odor half-life was found to be too long to compute and analysis showed him to be an utter waste. Klondike amassed the largest number of signatures on his petition, which must mean something. Describing his qualifications, Klondike pointed out that, "Nobody knows how ugly I am. They can't look at me long enough to find out."

In reply to Baker, Burton scrounged around and found John Charles Thomas Salerno '71. Salerno can be recognized by copious hair, several eyes (at last count), pseudopodia, and a mass of 681 x 10.5 mg. Salerno is from the phylum Deformis, class Crassus. Describing his nose, he remarked that he "nose only gross jokes." Salerno feels himself to be qualified since he has a "warped mind in a deformed body."

Fishy story

Also from Burton, Wazoo floor, is Irving G. Sassoon '69. Irving is unique in that he does not fit into any phylum. He has no hair, no eyes, three noses, and a foaming mouth. Irving commented on his "discovery," saying, "I was discovered in a neighborhood fish store lounging in a window tank along with the eels. I was relaxing after a strenuous session pulling wedges out of lobsters' claws so

they'd be free to tear each other to pieces.'

Mostly hair

Last of the contestants is Fernando the Bull, alias Peter Wulkan '68 of Bexley. Fernando is a member of the phylum Taurus Excrementus, class Very Little. He can be recognized by a hairdo complete with a bird's nest and caterpillars. About his abundant hair, Fernando said, "Not satisfied with normal head-to-toe ugliness, I have added extra inches of ugliness in the form of a distinctive halo. Fernando will be a tough contender, stating that he has "single-handedly grossed out the entire populations of Cambridge, Mass., Visegrad, Yugoslavia, and Kitchener, Ontario."

'The Blob'

APO will once again run a movie to gain publicity for the UMOC contest and to help gather funds for the American Cancer Society. "The Blob" will be shown in Room 10-250 at 7 pm and again at 9:30 Wednesday, Nov. 11. The admission of 35c may be donated



Peter Wulkan

in the name of any of the candidates.

Last year's drive, which netted \$558.28 for charity was won by Mel Easan '68. Easan refused to tell The Tech why he did not choose to run this year, but, according to informed sources, he sent a lengthy letter to APO with his full support for one of the candidates.



John Salerno



Irving G. Sassoon

Photos by Alan Goldberg

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MIT PRESS BOOK SALE

Non-obstructive sit-in

Protest determined Sun.

(Continued from Page 1)

The YAF hopes to show that the majority of MIT students support their position by means of a petition reaffirming Dow's right to recruit on campus.

Planning of protest

The format for the protest was planned at an SDS meeting held Sunday evening whose sole purpose was to decide the form of protest to be employed against Dow recruitment on campus. One student in attendance at the meeting remarked that it was "perhaps the only planned political activity of its kind at MIT."

In a flyer, the SDS gave the reasons for its specific protest of Dow. SDS differentiates Dow from all other defense industries by virtue of the fact that napalm, which it produces, carries with it a "much more direct and immediate connotation of inhumanity than do other military products which go into the war effort. MIT, by ignoring the "atrocious implications of napalm," becomes by letting Dow recruit on its campus, an accomplice to the atrocities — in the minds of the student protesters.

Three representatives

Three representatives for the protesting group were chosen. They were: Professor Jerrold Katz of the Department of Humanities, Ed Lucas '68, and Abe Igelfeld '69.

The meeting adopted the statement that "It is the overwhelming decision of the meeting, which included undergraduates, graduates, teaching fellows, and faculty, to conduct on the occasion of Dow Chemical Company's recruiting at MIT a non-obstructive sit-in to protest the war in Vietnam."

There were four main proposals that were voted on at the meeting. They were: obstructive sit-in at the Ford Building or President Johnson's office; non-obstructive sit-in at the Ford Building or President Johnson's office; a picket; and an information drive at Kresge.

MIT complicity in war

What became evident at the meeting was that a general consensus of goals of the protest did not exist. Some people argued that they wanted to protest MIT's complicity in the war. Others said the protest was directed against the war in general.

The argument against MIT complicity lost ground at the meeting. Related proposals such as ending recruitment by the 400 top defense contractors were also dismissed. MIT's existence is so involved with government con-

tracts that extension of the proposals would lead to its shut down.

Actually war protest

It was Professor Katz's opinion that Dow's appearance is merely an occasion to protest the war. In regard to protesting Dow itself, he claimed the students were no more doing that than protesting "US Steel for making bullets or MIT for making possible some of the technology used in the war."

Other complications developed. There were fears by some that too radical a protest might have a reactionary effect on today's Cambridge referendum on the Vietnam War. One participant in the meeting asked for some form of assurances that the attendants

would act as a group after a decision was voted upon. It was also thought that a protest must be chosen which would not cause unfavorable reaction in the student body.

Six Wellesley girls attended the meeting and also protested. They heard about the meeting through personal sources. Kenneth R. Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs, stated that if trouble developed the girls would be asked to leave first.

'Responsible' protest

Once the actual protest had begun, Dean Wadleigh explained that he was pleased with the demonstration—"pleased in the sense that it's responsible."

Kibitzer

By Phillip Selwyn

North			
♠ 6 5 3 2			
♥ 10 3			
♦ A Q 8 4			
♣ Q 10 4			
West			
♠ K 8			
♥ 9 8 7			
♦ J 10 7 5 2			
♣ 8 7 2			
East			
♠ J 9 4			
♥ A K 5			
♦ K 9 3			
♣ A J 6 5			
South			
♠ A Q 10 7			
♥ Q J 6 4 2			
♦ 6			
♣ K 9 3			
Neither Vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

but it was the defense who came out victorious.

South's tactical contribution came during the bidding. East failed to open an "obvious" 1NT because he was playing "weak" No Trumps. He, therefore, had to open 1 Club, planning to rebid 1 NT to show a balanced 15-17 points.

South had a distinct problem over 1 Club. He did not want to make a take-out double with no tolerance for diamonds. He also felt that if he bid 1 Heart now, the bidding might get too high for him to show his spade suit later. He therefore chose the clever bid of 1 Spade. North's clear-cut raise to 2 Spades ended the auction.

(Please turn to Page 10)

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Babcock & Wilcox will be at MIT on Nov. 16 to interview bachelor and graduate degree candidates in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Metallurgy.

The Tech wishes to apologize for the delayed appearance of the last issue. Due to a power failure at our printer's, it was impossible to distribute the paper for the normal Friday deadline.

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Extended Reading Period favored strongly

(Continued from Page 2) This spring, SCEP conducted a second poll. The results of this poll further indicated that a large amount of "cramming" is associated with the shorter Reading Period. As a higher percentage of students with grade point averages of 4.0 or higher did not want

to see Reading Period extended, there is indication that the student with lower grades benefits more from Reading Period than the student with higher grades. Performance during Reading period seemed to be a function of the individual student. Many students reacted to the lengthened

Reading Period by studying more efficiently because of lessened pressure, while for others, the lengthened Reading Period only "prolonged the agony" of finals. Nevertheless, a vast majority of the students polled felt that the extended Reading Period is an improvement over the old set-up.

SCEP's report acknowledged that problems did arise during the experiment. Some courses without finals had end-of-term papers or projects due during Reading Period in direct violation of Institute regulations. However, there were few complaints from students; for, otherwise, the due date

would be moved forward, placing the student under increased pressure. As a result, many students spent the first few days of Reading Period on courses without finals, despite the intended purpose of Reading Period. On the basis of this poll SCEP (Please turn to Page 11)

"Want a company that thinks you're as good as your ideas, not your age? See IBM Nov. 15th or 16th."

"I wanted a job where I could stand out and move ahead fast," says IBM's Bill Sherrard. (Bill graduated with a B.S. in Math in 1964.) "And I sensed there was a better chance to do that with IBM than with the other companies I interviewed.

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musical . . .

Meilys appear in Harvard's 'Patience'

By Barry Mitnick

The Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players, in the press release announcing their current production, "Patience," made the rather boastful claim that they have "become pre-eminent among the Gilbert and Sullivan groups around Boston." After viewing "Patience," which will be presented again Wednesday through Saturday of this week, it is easy to understand what brought on the attack of hubris. The "Players"

have appropriated two of the MIT Society's most brilliant performers, Herb and Jacqueline Meily.

Superior Leads

"Patience" stands head-and-shoulders above Harvard's two shows last year, "Pirates of Penzance" and "Yeomen of the Guard," and the difference is due not in a small part to the Meilys. Unlike "Pirates" and "Yeomen," "Patience" sports a collection of leads notable for the consistently superior level of their performances. Herbert Meily's Colonel Calverley glows, whether as the bluff martinet of the heavy dragoons or the embarrassed imitator of the aesthetic style that is the target of Gilbert's spoof.

Stephen Michaels as Reginald Bunthorne, the "fleshy poet" who until the arrival of Archibald Grosvenor, an "idyllic poet," is the object of adulation of the "chorus of rapturous maidens," draws laughs with every nuance of his disjointed, ambling gait, every hurt look or scheming smile. Danius Turek's Grosvenor adds a powerful voice to his model of self-satisfied narcissism. And James Paul as a nasal Duke of Dunstable, commander of the dragoons is a portly caricature of the aristocratic snob.

Jacqueline Meily's faithfulness and fickleness as Lady Jane provide the outstanding female performance of the evening. Her

(Please turn to Page 9)

Talking Rock

By Steve Grant

The Bee Gees have now established themselves with four straight hit singles. Following the usual import pattern, they have also had notable success in the US. They are managed by NEMS, Ltd., which also controls such groups as the Cream and the Who. The late Brian Epstein, discoverer of the Beatles, also founded NEMS and brought fame to the Bee Gees.

Distribution contract

The following quote is from the May 13 issue of Billboard: "The potential for British groups in the US was reaffirmed by Atco Records last week when the company shelled out \$250,000 for the exclusive distribution right to recordings by the Bee Gees." (Assuming approximately 20 cents profit to the distributor, per record sold, the Bee Gees had to sell about 1,250,000 records before Atco could start to realize a profit on the deal.)

"The Bee Gees, a male foursome, are considered to be the hottest act to break in England since the Beatles came to the fore four years ago. Their first record, "New York Mining Disaster 1941," released a little more than a week ago, stirred up lots of sales excitement. Atco will release the record here on Monday (May 8).

Steps leading to fame

"For the past three years the Bee Gees have been the top recording act in Australia. They have had a series of number one records in Australia, and have won a large number of awards as performers, record sellers, and songwriters.

"Barry, Robin, and Maurice Gibb, three of the four Bee Gees, have been together since 1958, when their average age was ten. Drummer Colin Peterson made the act a foursome in February. The group signed with NEMS that same month and immediately started a series of record sessions." (Vince Melouney also joined the group this summer.)

"Atco Records is planning to launch the biggest promotion and advertising campaign in its history for the Bee Gee's exposure in the US. It's expected that the group will come to the US in a few months for promotional tours and TV appearances."

Success of records

That first record leveled off at 12 in Britain and 14 in the US. It should be one of the strongest entries for to song of 1967 in January's third annual Talking Rock poll. "To Love Somebody" reached 17 here. Their third single, "Holiday," is nearing its American peak at 21. These three singles were on "The Bee Gees' First" album, one of the few imported albums to retain all the original cuts (14). It is now at 17 and rising on Billboard's 1p list.

New single

"(The Lights Went Out In) Massachusetts" has now been number one in Britain for three weeks, their first top-rated single there. Written by the three Gibb brothers, it is still short of "New York Mining Disaster 1941" as a work of art, although it easily has the most commercial potential of any of their singles so far. It should become their biggest American hit yet.

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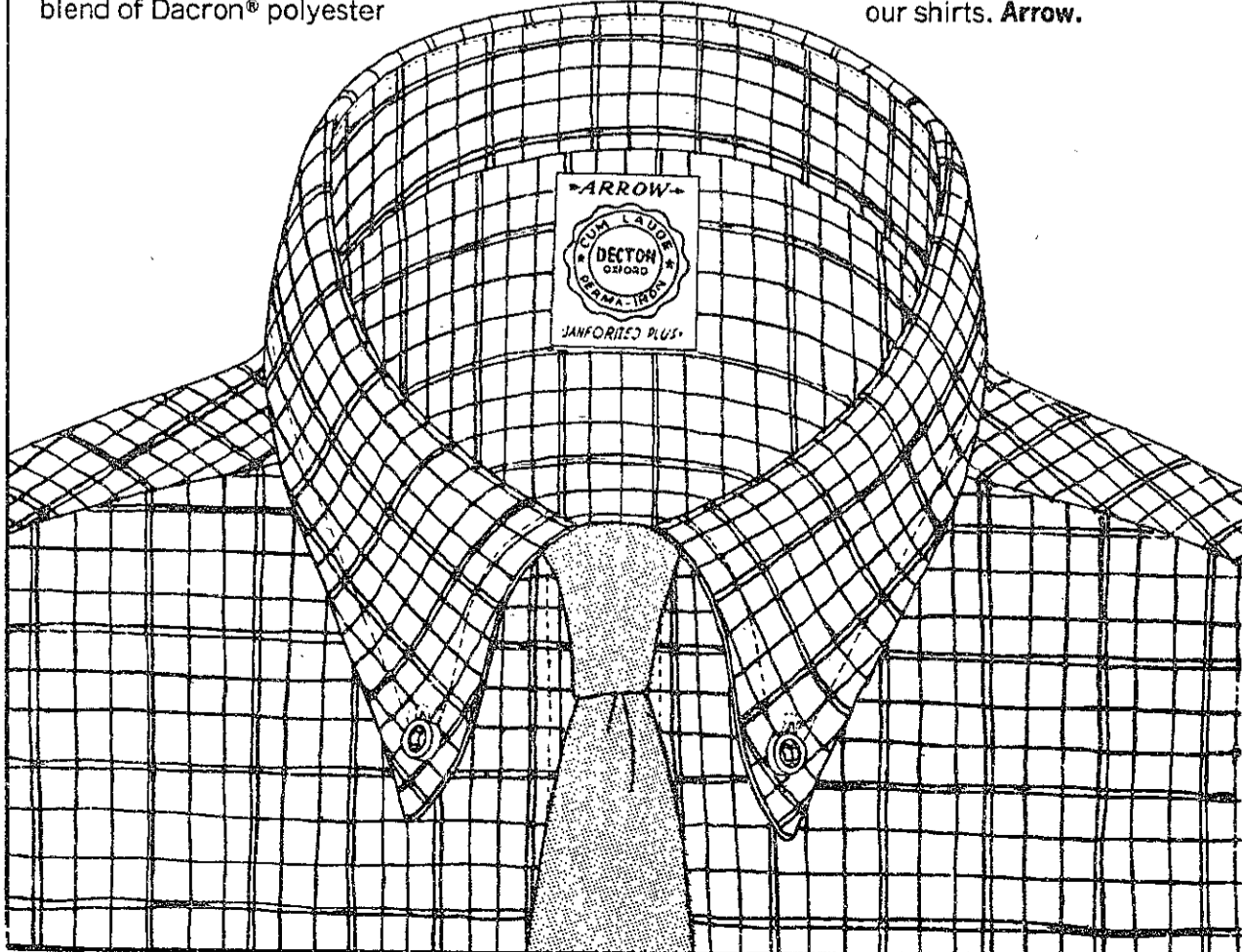
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Movie . . .

Infidelity is main theme of comedy 'Birds, Bees'

By John Lowenstein

funny, until the man sleeps with the doctor's wife.

"The Birds, the Bees, and the Italians" is a black and white, subtitled Italian comedy. In contrast to American comedy films, it lacks spectacle, gadgetry, and a large budget. But it's as funny a film as you'll see for some time.

The main comedy theme is infidelity. The episodes of the film involve the same group of friends, but each one focuses on different members. And each member is at one time or another unfaithful to his wife. Some episodes are pure fun, such as the one in which one man feigns impotence. His friend, a doctor, thinks his impotence is

Other parts are touched with pathos and emotion. There is one man whose wife is an unbearable nag. He falls in love with a cashier in a cafe, and runs away with her. But he is forced to come back to his wife after being put in jail and an insane asylum.

The comedy scenes are based on slapstick, sex, marriage, and pathos. The film is earthy, and warmly human; this is where it differs from American comedies. All characters are believable, although one would hope not to get into quite so much trouble as they do.

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Singer Tim Buckley shows talent

By Randy Hawthorne

An overpowering and intensely commanding performance has been occurring nightly at the newly opened Catacombs this past week. The performer—Tim Buckley. The performance—extraordinary. In his studio recording, Buckley makes full use of orchestral strings coupled with other random sounds, as evidenced in his two releases to date. Live, however, there is only Tim playing an acoustical twelve-string, being accompanied by Lee Underwood on lead guitar and Carter C. C. Collins on conga drums, seemingly a scanty instrumental backing for such a powerful singer. Surprisingly the three produce a sound which is continually total and precise—a sound equally as satisfying as any engineered sound. In fact to watch the three working in such close coordination and to be mesmerized by the emotion generated by Buckley's voice is, in itself, a complete musical experience.

The songs, written by Tim Buckley and fellow Californian Larry Beckett, are constructed as contemporary free verse set to music. Throughout the absolute silence which would envelop the room penetrates Buckley's voice—sometimes haunting, sometimes commanding, yet always full, crisp, dominant, and most importantly sincere. The backing, provided by Underwood and Collins, is superb. Underwood's guitar work is intended to replace the entire string section used in studio recording. Not only does he substitute for the absence of orchestration but he adds a new dimension to the total sound. Al-



Tim Buckley, Elektra recording artist, appeared last week at the Catacombs, a newly opened coffee house. He played acoustical twelve string, accompanied only by lead guitar and conga drums.

though conga drums are seldom heard today, Collins' approach is much more fitting to Buckley's style than any regular drumming would have provided. The three were so impressive that Elektra is considering taping a live album in the near future.

His current LP, "Goodbye and Hello," has been well received by the critics. The title song, along with "Once I Was" and "Morning Glory" are the most captivating. His images are simple, but effective:

(Please turn to Page 10)

Choreography, direction, orchestra deserve praise

(Continued from Page 8)

portrayal of unswerving devotion to Bunthorne superseded by unhesitating desertion to Dunstable in the finale is simply delightful. Patience, the dairymaid who has loved nobody but her great aunt, is played with bounce and swirling skirts by Myra Durkin.

Rainbow-hued costumes

Charlotte Prince's rainbow-hued costumes successfully camouflage the absence of color and imagination in Randall Darwall's garden and gazebo. The orchestra, in Boston, but a production of conducted by Vincent Canzoneri, although not as tightly knit a per-

forming group as last year's, does justice to Sullivan's melodic score. Special praise must be accorded stage director James Henry Burt, whose ability to handle crowd scenes on the cramped Agassiz Theatre stage prevents it from ever seeming that way, and choreographer Lindsay Ann Crouse, whose dances are appealingly fresh and inventive.

Harvard's Gilbert and Sullivan Players in the past have most certainly not been "pre-eminent" in Boston, but a production of "Patience's" quality deserves at least the accolade of "eminent."

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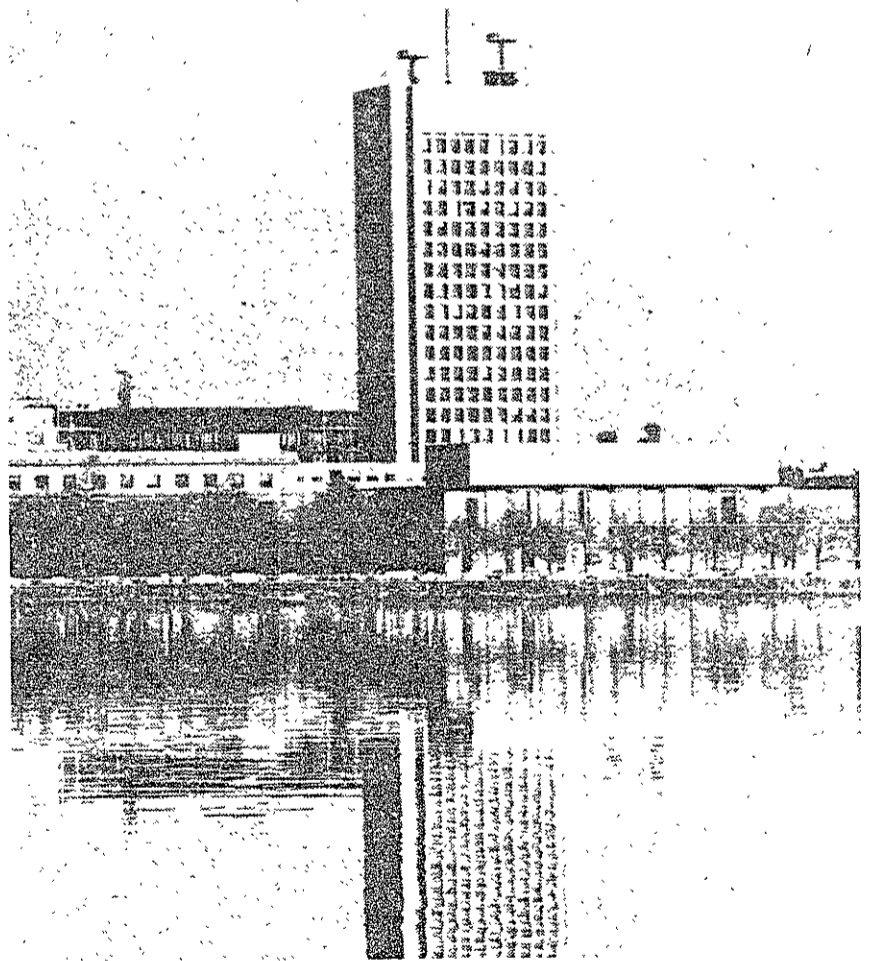
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Local talent

Nameless Coffeehouse debuts

By Zane Segal

Less than a month ago a new coffeehouse opened in a church off Harvard Square, at 3 Church Street. Beset with the challenge of creating a new name and image, the sponsors rejected the Greek and medieval allusions of other clubs in the area. Instead, they adopted a strictly informal, relaxed atmosphere in The Nameless Coffeehouse. The entertainment consists of folk music and poetry reading.

The entertainers of past weekends have been anyone, including this writer, whose guitar case or Dylan Thomas book identified him as musician or poetry interpreter.

Kibitzer . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Although a diamond lead might have been better for the defense, West chose to lead the 2 of Clubs, his partner's suit. Declarer played low from dummy and won East's J with the K. He crossed to dummy's diamond Ace to lead a spade to his Q, losing to West's K.

Declarer outsmarted

Now East-West cooperated beautifully to dupe declarer into outsmarting himself. West led a club to East's Ace. East then led a third round of clubs to dummy's Q to make it seem like he wanted dummy to be on lead for another spade finesse. Just as East hoped, declarer only partially saw through this play. He led a spade to the Ace, expecting to drop the J, only to find that he had been double-crossed, because the finesse was on all the time!

Next declarer led a heart to the 10 which East won. He cashed the J of spades, on which West discarded a diamond, and paused to take stock of the entire hand. Since South had shown up with 4 spades and 3 clubs, he was marked for exactly 6 red cards. East had to determine how they were distributed. If West had five or more hearts, he probably would have thrown a heart instead of a diamond on the third spade lead. This meant that South was unlikely to have fewer than four hearts and consequently more than two diamonds.

Furthermore, if he had 4-3-3-3 distribution, he probably would have preferred a takeout double to an overcall on a four card suit. But there was one additional clue which really gave the answer. South did not take the diamond finesse at trick two, which he certainly would have done with two or more diamonds. The only real possibility then was that declarer held only one diamond and therefore five hearts and elected to bid his shorter spade suit!

East makes move

Confident now that this was the case, East made the necessary and killing play of the K of diamonds. Declarer ruffed this trick and gained a diamond trick in the process. However since the hearts were not yet established and the trump he just used was his last hand entry, he still had to give up one heart trick to East and one diamond trick to West for down one.

Though the audiences of past Friday nights have not been large, the booking of known local talent should stimulate attendance. Performing this Friday will be Joan Minkoff and Joan Pearlman on dulcimer and autoharp. Having played previously at the Turk's Head, the Cellar, and the Sword in the Stone, these girls provide an enticing program of music unfamiliar to most music lovers. The following Friday night, Erik Erikson, a regular performer from The Unicorn, will present his twelve stringed guitar arrangements of popular, folk, and folk-rock compositions. Also to be heard occasionally are Steve Ehrmann '71, reading his own poetry and Zane Segal '71 performing folk guitar.

Anyone interested in performing at The Nameless Coffeehouse should contact Sherman Hannah, x2871. Because it seems that no one around Harvard knows where Church Street is, though it is exactly one block from the center of Harvard Square, anyone inter-

ested in the coffeehouse should contact either Hannah, Ehrmann, or Segal for directions. There is no cover charge, but patrons are requested to donate as much as they would like to help defray the costs of semi-professional talent. Support from the MIT community would help it rise even faster than it has in its first month of existence.

M.I.T. Dramashop will present Bertolt Brecht's "Drums in The Night," directed by Joseph D. Everingham as the major fall production December 13 thru 16. Tryouts will be held tonight in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

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No. Indian Master of the Sarod
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Buckley's singing creates total musical experience

(Continued from Page 9)
*I lit my purest candle close
to my
Window, hoping it would catch
the eye,
Of any vagabond who passed
it by,
And I waited in my fleeting
house.*

Unfortunately his engagement is over and he will return to the West Coast. An investment in 'Goodbye and Hello' (Elektra) would, however, certainly be wise. The opportunity to see him live should not be wasted, but until such time his record is an excellent substitute.

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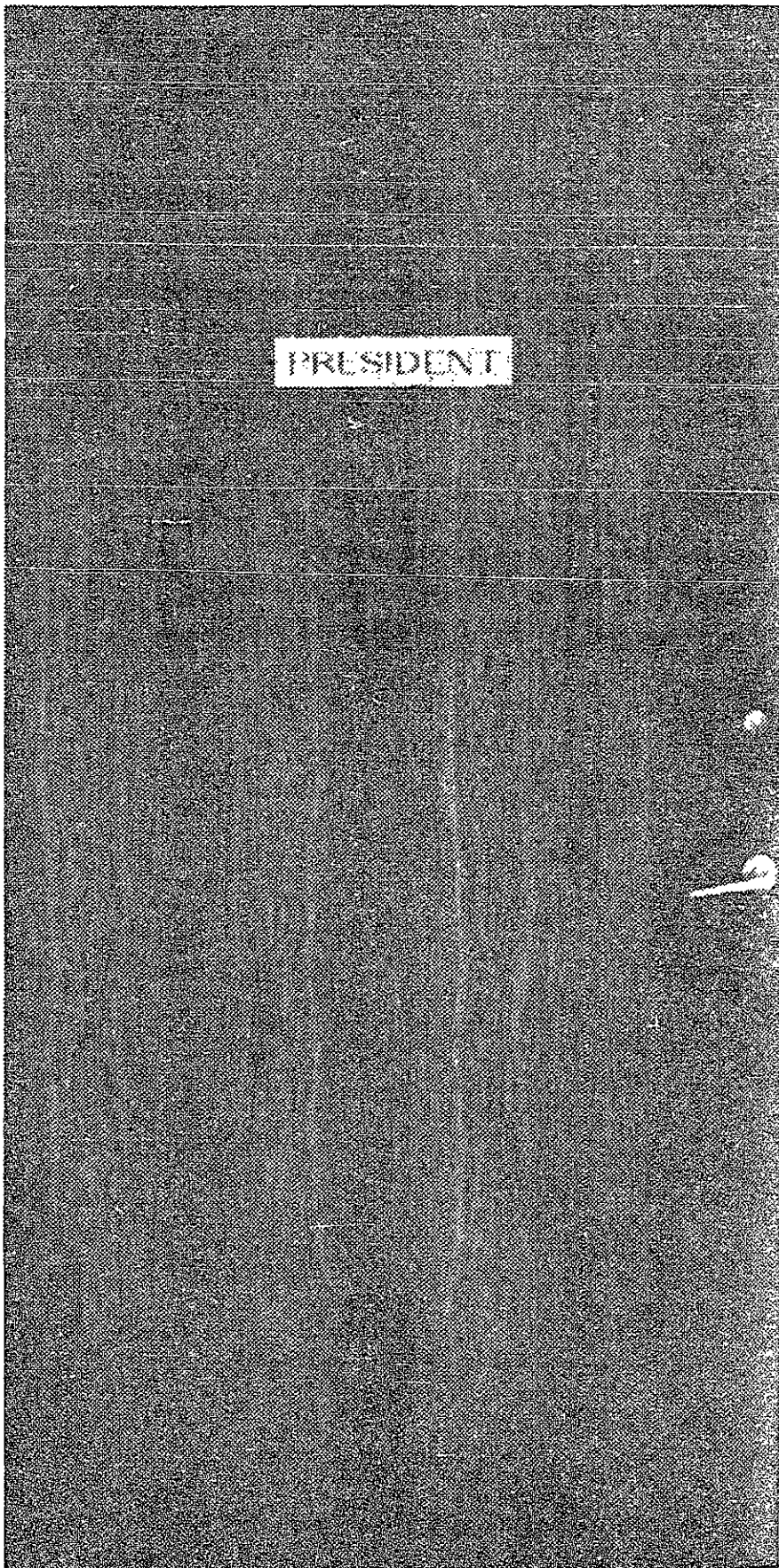
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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Burton, BU's Charlesgate sponsor mixer Saturday

Burton House and Boston University's Charlesgate Dormitory will cosponsor a mixer this Saturday night from 8:00 pm until midnight in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the MIT Student Center. Featured entertainment will be Travis Pike's Tea Party, one of the new groups emerging on the Boston scene. Travis Pike has had wide experience in the various modes of music, having led the number one show band in Europe and composed the score

for the wide-screen musical "Feelin' Good." The eTa Party, eight months in formation, has been featured on WRKO for the past three weeks and has returned from a recording session in New York only this week.

Negotiations are under way to film part of Saturday's mixer for an upcoming television special on the group. Backup entertainment will be provided by a group from Waltham, Horn's Forest.

SCEP proposes longer exam period

(Continued from Page 7)

recommended that another experimental reading-final exam period be tried this term. Under this proposal, classes would end on a Friday, with Saturday through Monday as Reading Period, exams Tuesday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday as Reading Period, then exams Monday through Friday. Exams would be held only in the afternoons. Presumably this system would allow enough flexibility in scheduling to give, effectively, a lengthened Reading Period plus the as-

urance that a student would have no more than one final per day.

Views of CAP

When asked about the SCEP report, Jack Frailey, Director of Student Aid, and a member of CAP, admitted that he had not yet formulated an opinion about Reading Period changes. However, he noted that even a cursory glance at the report strengthened his belief that the "opinion of the students is a meaningful thing and ought not to be treated lightly."

Professor Peter Griffith, another CAP member, expressed ap-

preciation to SCEP for the report. He was unhappy that no better input was available and that only one third of the students responded. In particular, he sought a controlled experiment on the value of the various proposals, in addition to student opinions.

'A week'

Professor Griffith explained that he favored the idea of an extended Reading Period, but added that this was a purely personal decision. He explained that, in the subject he teaches, he found it necessary to allow students a portion of Reading Period for presentation of projects. Professor Griffith added, "I wouldn't mind having a week there — but that's out of the question!"

Professor Hartley explained his interpretation of the SCEP report — its "clear to me" that the students are more concerned with the problems of two exams in a single day than with an extended Reading Period.

Beyond the computer Nevertheless, he expressed doubts that the problem could be (Please turn to Page 14)

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TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nov. 7, 9

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Spoonful, Berry concerts highlight JP activities



photo by Mike Meyers

Miss Linda Kilburn of Wellesley College, the date of Dave Kiser (SC), is named JP Queen at the formal dance Friday night. Helping Miss Kilburn with her ribbon are Russ Apfel (left) and Ray Paret, both of the Junior Prom Committee.

(Continued from Page 1)

It woefully inadequate for the Spoonful's sound, so substitute equipment was procured. After some discussion, the Spoonful agreed to foot the bill for the replacement gear. Those in attendance Saturday night were typically enthusiastic and gave a warm reception to Chuck Berry and the Ill Winds.

Congratulations are in order for the Class of 1969 Executive Committee and the other members of JP Committee. The Executive Committee members include President Mark Mathis, Jack Anderson, Russ Apfel, Bill Berry, Shelley Fleet, Dick Moen, and Shelby Fleet, Dick Moen, and Carl Weiss. Bruce Enders, Bob Schaeffer, and Dinah Schiffer staffed the JP Committee.



photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Joe Butler, drummer for "The Lovin' Spoonful," joins in the song as he twirls his drumstick. The "Spoonful" entertained an appreciative JP audience in the Back Bay Theater on Saturday afternoon. The concert was followed by an evening blast in the cage.



photo by Larry-Stuart Deutsch

Chuck Berry, famed rock 'n roll singer, takes a momentary break from the singing. Berry performed at the Saturday night blast.

Letvin envisions school taught by MIT students

(Continued from Page 3)

oped. A plan would call for such a high school to draw from the local community; the faculty would be MIT undergraduates teaching for academic credit, and possibly graduate students teaching for money. Students would probably teach no more than one hour a day, and each course would be the responsibility of a team of three students of different years to insure continuity.

Flexible and different

It would be expected that such a school would be flexible and innovative, operating as it would on such radically different principles from traditional high schools.

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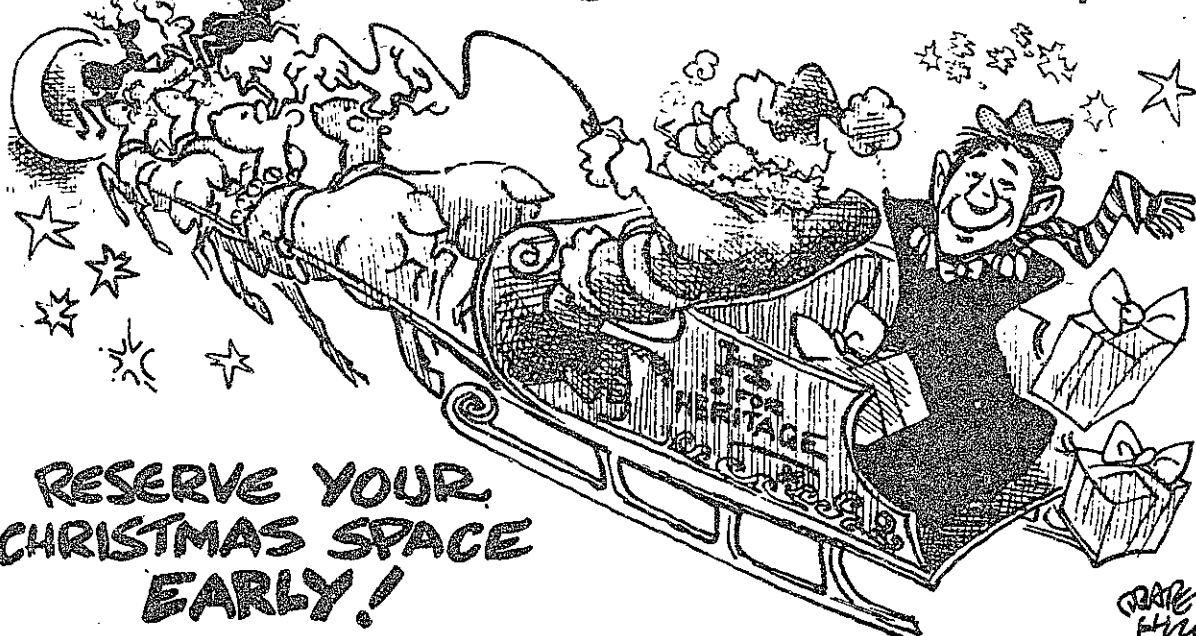
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Special memory used

Apollo computers built
by Instrumentation Lab

This week's initial test of the Saturn V moon rocket will employ guidance and navigation systems designed by the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory. The basic flight guidance program built into the on-board computer is code-named "Solarium" and was written and verified at the Instrumentation Laboratory. Solarium is an enormously detailed sequence of coded instructions and a library of required information which is permanently built into the guidance computer.

Core rope Memories

Guidance computers employ high-density fixed core rope memories — tiny iron-nickel cores woven together with thousands of copper wires and encapsulated in plastic. This type of memory has the advantage of being permanent and virtually indestructible. Since

each flight determines its own wiring sequence, all flight programs must be written before the memory unit can be constructed.

In keeping with Project Apollo's being named for the Greek sun god, the different programs for the various flights in the Apollo series have names related to the sun. The program for the first unmanned orbital test of the Lunar Module is code named Sunburst, while Sundisk and Sundance will control the first manned orbital test.

Main components

Guidance and navigation systems in the command and lunar modules are very similar and consist of three principal subsystems: an inertial measurement unit of gyroscopes and accelerometers isolated from spacecraft motion by concentric spherical gimbals providing a stable on-board frame of reference in which spacecraft position is tracked; an optical subsystem that enables astronauts to make navigational fixes in space using stars and landmarks on the earth and moon; and the computer subsystem.

Core rope advantages

Core rope memory has many advantages which make it well adapted to use in spacecraft computers. A vast amount of data can be stored in a very small volume; the single cubic foot of the fixed memory portion has a capacity of 36,864 sixteen bit words. Furthermore, core rope memory is permanent; stored information is permanently fixed at the time of fabrication by the manner in which copper wires thread or bypass tiny magnetic cores.

Dr. Richard H. Battin, Associate Director of the Instrumentation Laboratory, is in charge of the development of flight programs for specific missions from the mission objectives set down by the Manned Spacecraft Center.

New computer

High-speed computers are used to generate and verify mission programs. The machine which handles these chores is an IBM 360/75, which recently replaced two Honeywell 1800 machines.

After the programs have been verified, computers produce reels of perforated tapes which are sent to the Raytheon Co., to control and check the weaving machines. In all, it takes approximately one year to complete an Apollo flight guidance program.

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CAP slowed by complications of scheduling

(Continued from Page 11)

easily solved. Professor Hartley explained that the computer, which now prepares the examination schedule, is programmed to avoid conflict examinations. It succeeds admirably well; out of 14,000 exams there only 200 conflicts. To place on the program the additional constraint that no person should have two finals in a single day would appear to be impossible.

When he was asked by The Tech if the experiment suggested by SCEP would alleviate this problem of two constraints by spreading the exams over nine days, Professor Hartley explained that, first of all, there was not enough time to plan any change from the standard Reading Period for this semester — "to do anything would be grossly unfair to instructors." If SCEP's proposal were attempted for the spring term, the interference of Memorial Day would leave only eight days for exams. Further, even nine days presents problems for the program.

Value of Reading Period

If Reading Period and Exam Week were combined, he continued, there is, in effect, the elimination of Reading Period. To do so would be to decide that "Reading Period, per se, has no educational value."

When Reading Period was instituted at MIT in the 1952-1953 academic year, it was intended to allow students to "integrate the work of their courses and to prepare for final examinations." It was seen as a way for more mature and interested students to

maximize their learning opportunity on an independent basis.

Following CAP's meeting Friday, Professor Hartley issued a statement to The Tech. He warned that the "conclusions are emphatically tentative" and that, even if approved by CAP, all decisions would have to be passed by the Committee on Educational Policy and then approved by the Faculty.

He interpreted the consensus of the CAP to be that "if the Reading Period and the Examination Period were to be separate . . . we, ourselves, would clearly prefer last spring's longer Reading Period over the older, shorter Reading Period.

Seek information

"In the next place, as we talked, we became even more aware of the elements which complicate . . . we proposed to ask the Registrar (Warren Wells, a member of CAP, who was absent from the meeting) to try to work out the best picture he can of what actually happens in the end of term stretch." This picture of the end of the term would determine if there were patterns in exams within departments or by years, in incidence of finals, or in how many undergraduates and graduates have finals (separate concern for graduate students results from the fact that the SCEP report did not include a poll of graduate students, but suggested

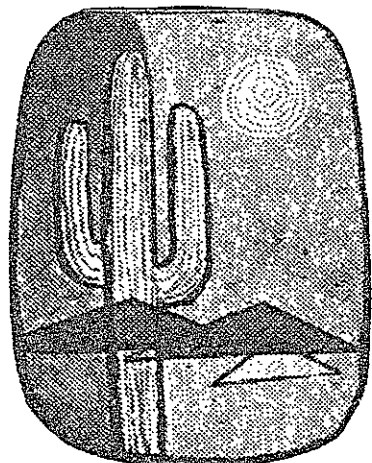
that graduate finals be given during the second week of the Examination Period).

Despite the fact that discussion of Reading Period had been delayed, while CAP debated the question of "normal progress toward a degree" for determination of II-S deferments, Professor Hartley expressed the hope that a decision could be reached as soon as possible — perhaps at the next committee meeting Friday, Nov. 20. "Hopefully," the proposal would be ready for presentation at the December meeting of the Faculty (Wednesday, Dec. 20).

Although last year's CAP gave strong support to the experiment, Professor Hartley admitted that there was opposition in the Faculty. He felt that this resulted primarily from the fact that "the more things one sees as a whole around MIT . . . (pause) the larger the willingness to experiment."

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National Magnet Laboratory fresh sports

honors late director Bitter

The National Magnet Laboratory will be renamed in a special ceremony November 21 in honor of the late Dr. Francis Bitter, member of the faculty, and one of the world's leading authorities on magnetism, who died last July. The ceremony will follow a conference held the preceding day at which leading physicists will review the history and current status of research with magnetic fields.

Culmination of work

The National Magnet Laboratory represented the culmination of Bitter's work—he played a central role in its design and construction, and his experiments in it produced the strongest continuous fields ever achieved, in 1964. The laboratory, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, is still the home of the world's most powerful magnet.

Among those who will be present at the renaming ceremony are Dr. Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation; President Howard Johnson; Dr. Julius A. Stratton, President emeritus; Brig. Gen. Leo A. Kiley, Deputy Director of Development, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, USAF; Alexander H. Flax, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force; and Professor Benjamin Lax, Director of the Laboratory.

Symposium schedule

The symposium on November 20 will begin at 9:15 am in Kresge Little Theatre. During the morning session, the speakers will be: Prof. Thomas Erber, Illinois Institute of Technology; Professor Nicholas Kurti, Oxford University; D. Bruce Montgomery, National Magnet Laboratory; and Prof. John H. van Vleck, Harvard University.

Speakers for the afternoon portion of the program will be: Prof. Arthur J. Freeman, Northwestern University, presiding over the meeting; Dean Emeritus George R. Harrison; Prof. Lax; Prof. Jean Brossell, Ecole Normale Supérieure, University of Paris; and Nobel laureate Edward Purcell, Harvard University.

Bitter magnet designed

Dr. Bitter first became interested in magnetism as a Guggenheim Fellow at Cambridge in 1934, when he was associated with Peter Kapitza. After his return to the United States as an associate professor in the Department of Mining and Metallurgy (now the Department of Metallurgy) Dr. Bitter attempted to produce sustained strong magnetic fields. He solved the problem by designing a magnet, called the Bitter Magnet, through which enough water could be pumped to carry away the heat generated by the current in the system. With this design he achieved a field of 100,000 gauss in 1939. The magnet now in the Laboratory produced 250,000 gauss in 1964, while one currently under development is expected to produce 325,000 gauss.

Although Dr. Bitter was appointed associate dean of the school of science in 1956, he resigned in 1960 to work full time at the National Magnet Laboratory.

Kickers downed by Andover

By Scott Ramos

Lack of energy and a wet field proved to be the downfall of MIT's kickers as they dropped a 3-1 decision to Phillips Andover. The host prep school displayed much more talent and enthusiasm in taking the victory.

Again it was Gerry Maskiewicz who generated Tech's only scoring threats, booming one in following a corner kick in the second quarter. Andover had taken the lead in the first quarter on a fine shot inside the penalty area.

In the second half, Andover took the lead and added an extra point as the engineers failed to puncture the nets again. The first of the two came when goalie Aaron Tovich was drawn out of the goalie box to deflect a shot, only to have it stolen and put into the nets in an almost impossible shot.

How They Did

Soccer

Norwich 2, MIT (V) 1
Phillips Andover 2, MIT (F) 1

Sailing

MIT (V) 5th in Schelle Trophy
MIT (F) 6th in Priddy Trophy

IM Council meeting scheduled for tonight

There will be an Intramural Council meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Varsity Club Lounge. The agenda includes a review of the constitution, reports from fall and winter managers and election of table tennis, squash and rifle managers.

The schedule of upcoming IM events has also been released, and is as follows:

- November 7 IM Council Meeting
- November 10 Hockey rosters due
- November 13 Wrestling rosters due
- November 17 Wrestling begins
- November 18 Wrestling finals

A 30-yard boot into the upper-left hand corner of the goal brought about the final score.

Sailors Finish Sixth

The Coast Guard Academy hosted the Priddy Trophy last Saturday and Sunday and saw a tight race to determine the victors.

Brown University took the championship with 124 total points. Closely following were Harvard (119) and Tufts (113). MIT finished 6th overall, just one freshman meet, with Tech repre-

point behind Coast Guard which scored 97.

Twelve races were run in the sented by Jim Adler, Clint Gifford, and Jim Glowienka. Adler skippered all of the races, and Gifford and Glowienka split up the crew work. The sailors started and ended strong, with a first in the opening race on Saturday and a third in the closing race on Sunday. They also had another first, but the stiff competition kept them to a sixth place in their final competition of a fine year.

Renowned clavichordist Benson to give free recital here tonight



Joan Benson, well-known clavichordist, will give a free concert tonight in the Sala de Puerto Rico. She has been an important figure in the revival of this instrument, and has performed and lectured in many major universities.

Joan Benson, one of the world's leading clavichord performers, will give a performance tonight at 8:15 in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program lists the "Rondo" in B flat minor and "Freie Fantasie" in F sharp minor by C.P.E. Bach, "Capriccio" in D minor by W. F. Bach, and "Moderato" in B flat major by Joseph Haydn. In addition, Miss Benson will play 16th century Spanish, Italian, and Polish works, some of the earliest music written for keyboard instruments.

Although she began her career as a pianist, her search for delicate sounds and effects in music led her to begin study of the clavichord ten years ago, and she has since become an important figure in its revival. Miss Benson has performed and lectured in major universities and museums throughout the United States and Europe. She recently returned from a tour to the Near and Far East where she encouraged the growing interest in clavichord music.

Since 1961 she has been a member of the music department at Stanford University and has appeared as guest artist for the Carmel (Calif.) Bach Festival and the Stanford Mozart Festival.

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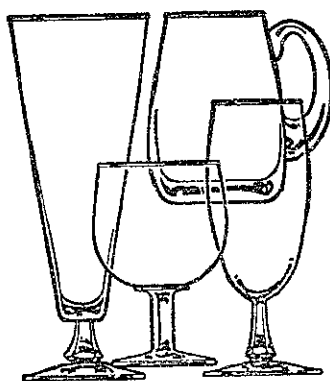
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tiny bubbles are the only beer bubbles in America that come from the natural carbonation of Beechwood Ageing.) Another thing about a big glass: it lets you quaff the beer. And who wants to sip, when the beer tastes as hearty as Budweiser?

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Regular Hours: 8:50 - 5:30 PM, Mon. - Fri. / Sat. 9:20 - 6:00 PM.



By Tony Lima

Intramural football ended a week ago, but there are still several things to be learned from the season. One of the most important is how the new rules and emphasis affected the number and type of injuries. Manager Pat Green '69 stated that he has not had time to compare this year's injury reports with the unofficial records kept by the medical department in the past, but he feels that injuries were down from last year.

A large portion of this is probably due to the added emphasis on injuries in the material sent out to athletic chairmen this year. Referees were also in general more aware of the injury situation this year than in the past. Another small factor could have been the mouth guard requirement instituted this year.

Referees needed

However, several problems still remain in the system. One of these is the lack of competent referees. The experiment tried this year of having each house provide one referee per team was slightly unsuccessful. Toward the end of the season, about forty percent of the houses were not doing this. The possibility of having this many games forfeited each weekend presented itself and was rejected. Next year, hopefully, this will only have to happen the first few weeks of the season, after which the house athletic chairmen will get the idea.

Another problem was the quality of refereeing. Some houses sent officials who knew little or nothing about the intramural rules; some sent officials who failed to show up for games; others sent officials who were afraid to call fouls which they saw.

Program for officials

The possibility exists that an independent program for referees may be set up in the future to insure the existence of a group of qualified officials. This would definitely be a commendable step, and the possibility of extending a program of this type to basketball, hockey and other sports should definitely be investigated.

Kudos should also be given to Green for the idea of inter-division playoffs which proved conclusively that several members of the "A" Division did not belong there, as three of the four "B" Division leaders won against the "A" competition.

Move up from seventh

Sailors place fifth in Schelle

By Bill Michels

This weekend, the varsity sailing team placed fifth in the Schelle Trophy Regatta, which was a major inter-sectional meet held on the Charles River. On Saturday, the winds were light and very shifty, while on Sunday the breeze steadied up to about 15 knots. Once again Coast Guard sailed a consistent regatta and won easily. Tech sailed poorly both days and thus Coast Guard had no competition.

In "A" division captain Dick Smith '69, Steve Milligan '70 and Dave McComb '70 co-skipped, while in "B" division Bob Berliner '70 skippered with Li Liang '70 as his crew. MIT fell behind from the start and when Steve Milligan '70 fouled out in the fourth race, Tech was out of the running.

Heavy winds help Tech

When the wind increased for the three races on Sunday, Tech managed to do a little better and rose from seventh to fifth. The top five finishers were Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Harvard, Tufts, and MIT.

This year Tech's young team, which is composed mainly of sophomores, has done best in heavy winds. Unfortunately, they have been inconsistent and have had days where they could beat anybody and other days when they could do nothing right. Tech has also been plagued by fouls, which seem only to occur when they are doing well, and have thus cost them several victories. Next weekend the varsity sailors will close out their fall season by aiming for the Fowle Trophy which represents the New England Team Racing Championship. In the qualifying round Tech had a perfect record in the first round robin and then placed second. In their only other team racing event this fall MIT had the lowest possible score and won by an overwhelming margin. Thus their chances are excellent if they don't make any careless mistakes.

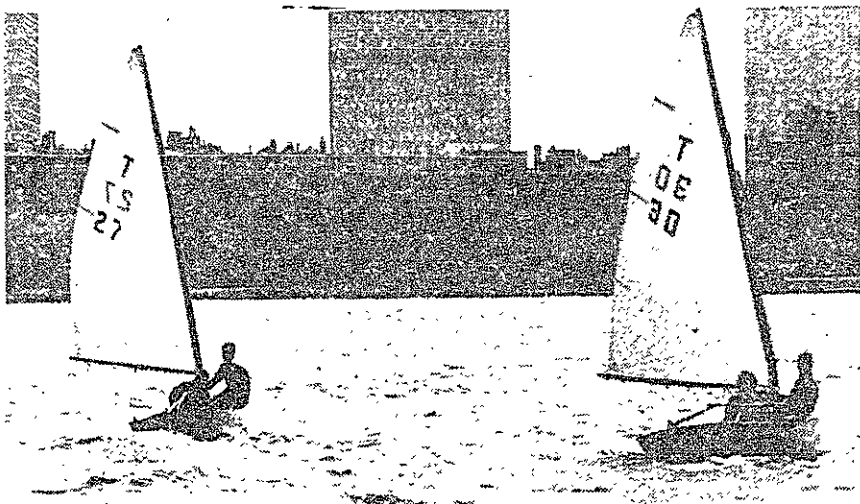


photo by Terry Bone

A Tech boat fights for the lead during a Schelle Trophy race held last Saturday and Sunday. Coast Guard won the meet with the Tech sailors coming in fifth out of a field of eleven entries.

Squidgers second in US, edged by Cornell in finals

Waterloo University in Waterloo, Ontario, was the scene for the North American Tiddlywinks Association Championships October 28-29. It was generally regarded as the most exciting tiddlywinks match in a decade, the Tech potheads placed a close third, only 1-2/3 points behind Cornell.

Lose to Cornell

Tech lost to Cornell in the opening rounds, but managed to start a winning streak which carried them up to the semi-finals in the double elimination tournament. When Cornell crushed last place Toronto, it became apparent that the engineers had to beat Waterloo by 1-2/3 points if they were to get a second chance at Cornell. The final round of the Waterloo match arrived with Tech one point down and a 6-1 victory needed to reach the playoffs.

Finals in overtime

Tension mounted as the final

Norwich edges soccermen, 2-1

By George Novosielski

The varsity kickers were edged 2-1 by Norwich in a lackluster match play Saturday on Briggs Field. The contest on the whole was not well played, as both teams had trouble generating any sustained offensive threats. The game's three goals were all scored on misplays by the goalies, and were even more unusual in that they were all tallied by defensemen.

The Techmen got on the scoreboard first, when, just before the end of the first period, John Sole '68 hit a long lead from midfield which just got by the Norwich goalie. Both teams then missed several scoring opportunities in the second period, and the home squad led at the half, 1-0.

The visitors came back to tie the soccermen on a marker late in the third period and tallied the game-winner early in the last quarter on a play almost identical to that on which the Beavers scored earlier in the contest. Joe Kadich '69, MIT's high scorer, was unable to compete because of the flu, and his loss greatly hampered the Tech offense.

The booters were generally out-hustled by Norwich throughout the game and often lost possession of the ball unnecessarily.

The latest defeat stretched the kickers' losing streak to eight games in a row and dropped their record to a dismal 2-9. The soc-



Kickers Frank Manning '70 (#2) and George Busby '68 (left) raise their arms in triumph as a kick by John Sole '68 goes past the Norwich goalie. The joy was short-lived, as the team from Vermont came back to win, 2-1.

cermen get a chance to get back in the winning column tomorrow at 2 pm on Briggs Field, when they engage Boston U. in a Greater Boston Soccer League Match. This will be the Beavers'

last home game of the season. The JV's last game of the season, against Harvard, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed and will be played today at 2 pm at Harvard.

Ruggers trounce Hartford, grab first win of season

The Tech ruggers grabbed their first win of the season Saturday as they demolished Hartford, 14-3. The pattern of engineer play was set up from the very start as the forwards carried the opening kickoff downfield 60 yards for Tech's first goal. Within five minutes the forwards struck again, slipping in the loose for another score.

Hartford then tried their luck at offense, but the Beaver forwards again put on the steam. The Hartford club was unable to move the ball at all as Tech continued to play excellent ball in the key positions. Towards the end of the first half, the forwards' inspiration spread to the backfield players, who justified their existence by picking up a series of three dropped passes setting up Tech's third goal.

In the second half conditioning problems began to show themselves on both teams, resulting in comparatively sloppy play. Each team did manage to put in one goal, with the engineer first half winning the game.

Especially notable is the fact that Tech lost the services of a lock in the first period, playing one man down for over three-fourths of the game.

The ruggers go for their second win Saturday against the Boston Rugby Club in what should be the best game yet.

Cyclers tie for second; two finish in top ten

By Paul Baker

Tech's cycling club tied Southern Connecticut State College for second place in an intercollegiate bicycles race at Yale a week ago. Thirteen cyclists lapped the 1.4 mile course 18 times during the 25 mile race.

Bill Guazzo of SCSC won the competition with a time of 1:07:12, while Tech's Dennis Noson '68 finished a strong second in 1:09:03. Dale Zellers '71, who finished sixth, and Al Sawyer '69 were the other engineer competitors.

Yale won the overall competition with 24 points, followed by MIT and SCSC, who amassed 18 points apiece. Harvard, however, made a very poor showing, finishing last with a scant seven points.

The Tech team is anticipating a good spring season of five races. With the expected return of last year's freshman standout, the team should be a strong contender in every race.

On Deck

Tuesday, November 5

Soccer (F)—Stonehill, away, 3 pm

Wednesday, November 6

Soccer (V)—BU home, 2 pm

either, and Tech won the game 4-3, tying the defending champion Waterloo 56-56. That was by fifteen points the best any team had done against Waterloo in two years. However, it wasn't enough to gain the finals, in which Cornell defeated Waterloo 61-51.

Financial problems

The eight Tech squidgers were F. T. Bull '68 (captain), Bob Henninge '69, Dave Sheinson '69, Jeff Wieseltheier '69, Mitch Wand '69, Mark Oshin '71, Bob Rees '68, and Bill Stensrud '71. A number of the best Tech squidgers were unable to attend due to financial difficulties caused by Finboard's refusal to pay transportation costs.

Further plans for the Tech squad include a spring trip to Cornell and a series of intracub competitions. Anyone interested in learning the game should contact Peter Wulkan '68 (Bexley) or Mitch Wand (Burton).

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