

600 students lost

Graduate enrollment falls as deferment loss is felt

By Harvey Baker

The Selective Service System has cut sharply into the enrollment of MIT's graduate schools, Irwin Sizer, Dean of the Graduate School, noted in an interview a few days ago. In fact, he pointed out, MIT has lost about 600 graduate students in the last year for reasons directly or indirectly related to the draft and the students' fear of it.

Background information on the problem shows that all graduate school deferments with the exception of those for students in medical school were cancelled in the Draft Act of July 1, 1967. In addition, punitive clauses were added to the 2-S deferment which state that the deferred student is liable for the draft until age thirty-five; he cannot claim a 3-A fatherhood deferment should he become a father, and no matter what his actual age upon graduation from college, he is to be placed in the prime age group for the draft. The prime age group is defined as "the age group from which selections for induction into the Armed Forces are first to be made after delinquents and volunteers."

College grads drafted

It is primarily as a result of this restriction that college graduates are unable to continue their education. Consequently, whereas about a year and a half ago, among draftees non-college graduates outnumbered college grads about 25-1, today the ratio is down to a frightening 2-1 and is still moving in the same direction. Thus MIT, like other graduate schools, is being bereaved of its potential students.

"Only more so," says Dean Sizer though. Over recent years, MIT has been consistently increasing the size of its entering graduate class by five per cent. This past year, desiring the same increase, in order to reckon with the effect of the draft, the school over-admitted its entering class, hoping that after a small percentage had been lost to the S.S., the desired five per cent increase would still materialize. However, the latest statistics show that, in fact, total enrollment as of Feb. 1969 is actually down 5.9% as compared to this same period last year. Thus the percentage difference between desired increase and actual increase is about eleven per cent. In reality though, the grad school, with an enrollment of about 3000 has actually been hit harder than just this figure would tend to indicate.

Grad school loses

Earlier this year, each department was asked how many students it thought it had lost due to the draft. The total for all 23 departments was 600. The reason for this increased figure is that some students opt to leave school to take jobs which they know will guarantee them 2-A occupational deferments rather than run the risk of going to graduate school and being drafted. Hence, contrary to what one might have expected, the Humanities departments have not been reduced in size too much, while the School of Engineering has been really screwed, dropping from 1608 students in September 1967 to a level of 1376 students in February 1969.

In general, the Dean and the Graduate School as a whole are very unhappy about the large loss of students, not just for reasons relative to MIT, but because as Dean Sizer put it, "It is not in the national interest." He explained as follows. Contrary to what many people believe, most graduate students do not go on to take jobs in industry or government, but in fact over 60% of them go into university or high school teaching.

With the population explosion and the increasing number of students more and more high quality teachers are needed. If these graduate students are removed to the Army, undergraduates and high school students will suffer too.

Students lose

Once a student is drafted into the Armed Services for two years, only seldom does he return to school to pick up where he left off, for by now he is two years older, possibly married, possibly has children, and probably wants and needs a job. A return to school to obtain a masters or doctorate may not be desirable or possible. Besides, the Dean added, science is changing so fast today, that in the period during which two years have elapsed, the student might have fallen irreparably far behind. Summing it all up, he said, "The present draft law is vicious in terms of its long range applications."

There will be a public debate among all UAP candidates and supporters of constitutional proposals Wednesday in Kresge.

March 4 activities fill Kresge, but research goes on as usual

By Jay Kunin

Although Kresge Auditorium was continually filled, research at the Institute did not seem to be severely crippled Tuesday.

A survey made by *The Tech* indicated business was about normal in most laboratories contacted. Laboratory heads seemed to feel that there was no great exodus to Kresge during the day, although in many cases people spent an hour or two at the activities in addition to their work. In one case (Instrumentation Laboratory), the proposed work stoppage had so little effect that no real count was taken.

Regardless of their effect upon research, the panels drew considerable audiences. Chaired a discussion group concerning "The Responsibilities of Intellectuals" Monday night, Professor Francis Low of the Physics Department opened with what could be considered the focal point of all the panels planned for this week: "Pure research is good, but we may not remain unconcerned with the consequences of our work."

Professor Noam Chomsky of the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics next spoke of a person's responsibilities "for the foreseeable consequences of his acts and his failure to act," and described the Defense Department as a "last resort" for engineers, adding, "so long as the ABM subsidizes industry it doesn't really matter whether or not it works." Professor Victor Weiskopf noted that "it is important to have intelligent scientists in influential posi-



One of the many panels which drew large audiences on March 4.

tions," and that in addition, much could and should be done outside government.

March 4 itself began with a discussion on "re-conversion and non-military research opportunities." Later, Professor Salvatore Luria of the Department of Life Sciences, chaired a panel concerning itself with the academic community and its relationships to the government. Others involved in the Kresge activities Tuesday afternoon were Congressman George Brown

(D-Cal.), Professor George Wald of Harvard, Father Anthony Mullaney of the "Milwaukee 14", and other speakers concerning themselves with related topics.

The final panel discussion of the day took place at Rindge in the evening. Nobel Laureate Hans Bethe (Cornell), Professor M. Meselson (Harvard), and Historian Gar Alperowitz of the Cambridge Institute for Policy Studies participated in a discussion of "Arms

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UAP candidate slate includes six on ballot, two as write-ins

By Greg Bernhardt

The confusion over the slate of candidates in the race for Undergraduate Association President appears to have settled after a week of false starts and withdrawals.

The names of six students will appear on the March 13 ballot while two more have started write-in campaigns for the office. One of the six on the ballot has withdrawn, leaving seven active candidates. Statements from all the candidates appear in another part of this paper.

Those listed on the ballot according to the Inscomm office include Edward

A. Barsa, Harold Federow, John Head, Stephen H. Loeb, James A. Smith, and Daniel Paul Wiener. Mike Albert and Dick Evans have begun write-in campaigns. Since the release of the list, James A. Smith has withdrawn. His name will still appear on the ballot because the list had already been sent to the printer when he announced his withdrawal.

In withdrawing from the race, Smith explained, "I decided in the beginning not to oppose Dick Evans if he entered. I entered only when he pledged Saturday not to run. When he called me late Monday night to say he

was back in the race, I withdrew."

The decision to enter was apparently a difficult one for Evans. He took out his petition and originally entered himself as a candidate seeking to avoid a one-choice election. At that time there was only one other serious candidate. After additional students took out petitions, Evans withdrew, only to re-enter Monday evening after reconsideration.

Michael Albert, the other write-in candidate, entered the race Wednesday afternoon. He is running on a platform of support for the SACC proposals, the Black Student Union proposals, and academic reform. Albert has been active in Resistance and the Ad hoc Committee for Change, a student group working on the Institute requirements.

Class offices

Also being elected March 13 are class officers. Appearing on the ballot for Permanent President of the Class of 1969 is Mark Jay Mathis. The positions of Permanent Secretary-Treasurer and Permanent Executive Committee are apparently left blank on the ballot.

Candidates for president of the Class of 1970 include Valentin Livada, Don Riley, and Pamela Whitman. Candidates for the Executive Committee are Michael A. Bromberg, Robert A. Dennis, Jeff Gale, Julian James, and Laura Malin.

Ray B. Huey and Louis Tsien are campaigning for the presidency of the Class of 1971. Executive Committee candidates include Diane L. Feldman, Jack L. Goodstein, David E. Hodges, Samuel List, Kenneth A. Lord, R. Hal Moorman, Thomas F.J. Pipal, Zane Segal, and Howard Jay Siegal.

Class of 1972 candidates for president are John Kavazanjan, Dennis M. Lynch, Jose Pian, Leonard H. Sigal, and Dave Slesinger. Executive Committee candidates are Thomas Alan Bergan, Richard deBronkart, Jr., Richard M. King, and Gerald Tolman.

Ruina questions ABM cost, feasibility

By Joseph Kashi

The Nixon Administration's decision to begin deployment of the Sentinel ABM system was criticized Tuesday by Dr. Jack Ruina, in charge of special research at MIT, including the Lincoln Lab's ABM-oriented projects.

Dr. Ruina, Vice President in charge of Special Laboratories, termed the ABM deployment a mistake, for it does not offer an acceptable amount of protection for the cost involved.

Dr. Ruina noted that this was the first time that Congress and the public ever questioned the need for an entire military project. Previously critics would focus upon certain aspects of a project, but never question the wisdom of its implementation. He considers controversy a healthy sign of a national re-evaluation.

The Sentinel system is designed to provide a thin coverage of the continental U.S. In order to provide reasonable confidence in an ABM system, Dr. Ruina believes that the U.S. would have to spend an amount far in excess of what the Russians would spend for the penetration devices needed to nullify the ABM system. In addition,

quoting a study by former Defense Secretary McNamara, he stated that the "quality of defense must become almost air-tight for it to be effective."

"The cost of overcoming Sentinel would be small in comparison to the cost of deploying it." For this reason, Dr. Ruina believes that Sentinel is "hardly worth the cost." He noted that it would be very hard to find a situation in which an unproven ABM system would be a deterrent to Russia or China. Thus, it would be a serious error for the U.S. to embark upon the presently proposed thin system.

However, Dr. Ruina stated that it is imperative that the U.S. continue to develop ABM technology. He is convinced that if the U.S. does not continue ABM research, the fear caused by our lack of knowledge of other advances in the field would prompt the U.S. to escalate the arms race. In addition, there is a stability of nuclear force and deterrence between the U.S. and Russia. A first strike now is unattractive, as either country would suffer greatly from the second-strike capability of the other.



Vice-President Ruina, Vice-President in charge of special labs, as he spoke on the prospects of the ABM system.

Undergraduate Association President candidates



Daniel Wiener

At this supremely critical moment in the history of the universe, I feel it incumbent upon myself to step forward and heroically save MIT (and, indirectly, the human race) from the follies of student government. I do not take this action lightly, involving as it does at least a temporary renunciation of my sacred vow of apathy. However, even I occasionally feel some residual concern for the outside world. Student government constantly does nothing, which is of course what it is expected to do. If it did so honestly and without bothering anyone, I would have no complaint. It is the recent sordid attempts to pretend that student government should do something: and, worse, that if only its structure was shifted around that it could do something, that have raised the disgust level beyond the limits of toleration. The time has come for the undergraduate student body to break the shackles that have for too long bound it; to rise up and smite this evil Undergraduate Association so that future generations at MIT might live in peace. It is for such a crusade that I now offer my leadership by running for UAP. We must raze the structure of student government to the ground, wipe it out utterly, destroy it so totally that never in all the future eons of the Institute will it ever again be able to become a menace.

How to preserve this liberty for our posterity is a difficult question. Con-

tinual vigilance, founded upon the solid framework of dynamic indifference, must be the principle that guides us. The agency for doing this must be of such a nature as to make it inherently impossible that it might ever take on the characteristics of that from which it is supposed to protect us. It must have no money, no power, and above all, no pretense of efficacy. After long and careful consideration (approximately two minutes staring into space), I have decided that electing a hereditary monarch will be the most effective method of achieving this goal. Observe the resulting advantages: By electing a monarch we appear to be bowing to the currently fashionable "democracy" fad, thus placating the great unwashed multitudes. By making the monarchy hereditary and for life, we simultaneously remove it from those obvious dangers and pressures emanating from a democratic rabble. And at the end of every school year we symbolically assassinate the king by tossing him in the Charles, thus resolving the previous paradox while providing a useful outlet for the pent-up energies and frustrations and fears of the average Tech tool. History has shown that monarchs can fulfill the figurehead function quite well and quite harmlessly. By acting now, boldly and courageously, secure in the knowledge of the justice of our cause, to vote for me on March 13, the students at MIT can cure forever the student government cancer in their midst, and the judgement of history shall inevitably read: "This was their finest hour."

Jim Smith

Although my name is on the ballot for UAP, I have for all intents and purposes withdrawn from that race. I shall, nevertheless, use this invitation to express what I feel the next UAP should be like and the issues I think must be raised.

LEGITIMACY: The first task of the next UAP will be to restore the legitimacy of his office in the eyes of us students. The most immediate method of doing so is, simply, to concentrate on the direct interests of the students—and to do so quite visibly.

The curriculum, commons, the prices in the Tech Coop, grades and

tuition are only a few of the issues which concern us every day, and the UAP should seek to have the students fees he is concerned with and confronting these issues daily.

FULL-TIME JOB: How is he going to accomplish this? Above all, he must himself be active, and I propose that the next UAP make his post a full-time job. I recommend that he carry only 24 hours of academic work, getting another 24 hours through existing Special Topics courses, e.g. 17.71, 21.392.

Second, however, our full-time UAP must be capable of mobilizing others, both within and without student government. The proposed "HAC" constitution will allow him to internalize



such committees as SCEP and SCE, having them consist of voting Assemblymen as well as staff workers.

STUDENT COMMISSIONS: Standing committees, however, are poor means of dealing with the ad hoc problems which confront us or will arise. On such matters (commons, tuition, etc.) the UAP should take the lead in coordinating and mobilizing student power. From among the very competent management students at MIT, the UAP could appoint "blue-ribbon" commissions (with academic credit) to do the research for him. The commission's report (like that of a White House commission) could then merely be edited and released by the UAP, and thus given the full authority of the student body. Such a commission could put solid facts behind or against criticisms of the Coop or Stouf-

fers. Another commission could investigate alternatives to erratic tuition leaps (I myself advocate more gradual rises which could be applied annually, but only to entering students.)

TASK FORCES BY STUDENTS TOO: Similarly, student government (and the UAP) should not continually abdicate to faculty "task forces" on such topics as curriculum reform. The UAP could appoint his own task force to conduct hearings (which would probably be better attended) and submit its own recommendation. Instead of the fragmented proposals which we witnessed last month, there would be one report which would carry the full prestige of the student body.

The key to increasing student influence on faculty decisions is not acquiring a seat here and a seat there on faculty committees (who will select the students?) but the development of sober, respected parallel authority. Commissions and task forces are two methods of mobilizing such authority.

THE UNCOMFORTABLE UAP: Finally, the next UAP must be uncomfortable with the minor problems which nevertheless set the atmosphere of a place. Maybe he can by his mere persistence replace the bulbs in the student center elevators, place wooden comfortable benches in McDermott Court near the Great Sail, rejuvenate Walker Memorial's office space, or do any of the thousand other things that are now ignored.

At the same time, the next UAP must above all not act in any manner (e.g. "flaming") that might serve to jeopardize his own legitimacy and credibility.

I am talking of a new type of UAP. Another Maria, another Horvitz, or even another March will not do. The next UAP must be a political leader rather than a bureaucrat or one-track idealist. In the next week I will endorse the opponent whom I feel comes closest to being that kind of UAP

Steve Loeb

I want to construct a student government for improvement of the educational and extracurricular aspects of undergraduate life at MIT. I believe this possible if students in government take concrete action, rather than use student government as a plaything. The preferable mechanism for this, the Unified University proposal, in itself will not assure a viable and productive structure. It depends, critically, upon the initiatives taken by the individuals involved in elective position.

It is my aim that student government exist to assist all formal and informal student activities, be they recognized at present or exist as ad hoc committees. For too long the student government at MIT has been structured to mold the interests of students into



inert, formalized activities with permanent status.

The recent proliferation of ad hoc committees in the fields of living standards, pass-fail registration and required commons, circumventing the existing student government, attests to the significance and need for government to assist such activities through:

1. Common, available publicity facilities—the undergraduate association owns an offset press which would be of great use to anyone wishing to do a lot of publicity work. This press, which is presently in the LSC office and thereby inaccessible to most people, should be moved to a room in which it can be used by all.

2. Fair and equitable scheduling of facilities—the facilities on this campus for meetings, theater events and films are in very short supply. Thus the student government should press for added space as well as try to maximize the use of the available facilities.

3. Financing—the undergraduate association has a budget of over \$90,000. This money is for use in student activities. Thus, I believe Finance Board should hold open meetings on the matters it considers. These hearings would allow students to express their opinions and ask questions about the allocation of finances.

4. Publication of a weekly newsletter—student organizations on this campus have a sufficient number of activities to warrant the publication of a newsletter that lists these events along with descriptions, similar in nature to the Institute Calendar. If the delay for publication was two days, then more events of interest could be included.

5. Committee to deal with student problems—I would create a special committee, to consist of the UAP, the UAVP, and the Chairman of the Activities Council, the Finance Board, and the Secretariat, to aid any undergraduate or undergraduate organization in the solution of a problem. These people will be in touch with the admin-

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offer statements on campaign issues and goals

(continued from page 2)

istration and will know what channels should be used for the quickest possible action.

I, therefore, feel that student government can be meaningful; if it is held at a minimum, takes concrete action on issues, and is responsive to student needs.

John Head

The aim of the Undergraduate Association President should be to have participatory student government based on living group affiliations. A crucial problem of student government is the inability of interested people to work and to express their opinions on issues that directly concern them. Any student who wishes to spend time working on educational policy reform should be a member of SCEP. The process of electing people to student committees only discourages student participation.

Parallel student and faculty committees with students selecting students to represent them should be encouraged. Dialogue between students and faculty-administration has to be increased. Only then will student government work toward genuine community government.

Living group government is very strong and active compared to Institute student government. Institute government should deal only with problems that cross living group affiliations such as discussions on student-faculty dealings.

first things that should be done is to take a look at the priorities used to allocate moneys.

In the coming year, I hope to be working to implement the above goals and to convince students that in fact student government is not irrelevant to their lives, and can influence their lives profoundly.



Dick Evans

As a write-in candidate, I would like to apologize for not deciding to run sooner. The decision to run for Undergraduate Association President is not an easy one: you have to feel that you have a reasonable amount of experience in a variety of areas, that you know enough people in all living groups, including NRSA, to understand at least some of their problems, and most importantly, that you have the time to devote to do a good job (at least 30 hours a week). Having been persuaded that the other candidates running do not meet these qualifications, I find myself in the disadvantageous position of being a write-in candidate.

Where do I stand? When decisions are being made concerning students' educations and students' lives, very often students are not there to offer their own insights as to what problems exist and where possible solutions might lie. I have worked, and wish to continue to work, towards more student "power" in the sense that students are aware of what decisions are being made, and by whom, and in the sense that these people are open to student help in making these decisions.

What does this entail? I feel that a strong Public Relations Committee and/or Secretariat and/or *The Tech* are needed to help publicize to students what decisions are being made, who is making them, and when these people are meeting to discuss such issues. In relation to this, I feel that *The Tech* should be delivered free to all students, thereby increasing both its circulation and its ability to communicate information and issues. I am aware of the problems involved in doing this, but I think these problems can be overcome.

I also believe that it is necessary to have student representatives on all faculty and administration committees which are responsible for making decisions having an effect on students. I do not feel that students should 50% voting power, I only feel that we need a voice in our affairs that is heard and respected.

In conjunction with the student representatives, I also feel that it is necessary to have wholly student groups both discussing student issues and handling student problems. As far



Harold Federow

In the coming year student government will face two major problems. The first will be to implement the new form of student government chosen in the referendum.

It will not be sufficient to merely set up the structures. In the past, it has overly concerned itself with such petty details and lost itself in irrelevance. It will be the task of the UAP to see that issues that come before the government for discussion should be relevant to the life of the students - the entrance of students to faculty meetings, for example, could have been debated prior to the actual vote of the faculty.

It is only by making the students who comprise the government, as well as their constituency, see that the issues being discussed are relevant to their lives, then the student government will be able to avoid the charges of being useless and irrelevant.

The second problem to be faced is taking advantage of the increased willingness of the faculty and administration to involve students in the policy making process. In the past year, we have seen students on several committees where previously there were no means at all for student input. I would like to continue this trend. I would like to see a provision for at least student observers, if not voting members, at meetings of the Academic Council, which is the top policy making group at the Institute.

The main choice facing the students will be that of leadership. Institute Committee was allowed to die this year by a lack of leadership on the part of the UAP. To get any kind of viable form, it is essential that the UAP be a person who is willing to lead and to take the initiative in guiding student government where it should go so that the new student government does not die before it has a chance to live.

Student government administers a budget of about \$100,000. One of the

as student government is concerned, I feel that such groups as Dormcon, the IFC, class governments, SCEP, SCE, AEB, and Finboard, should be somewhat autonomous, self-perpetuating groups. The function of Inscomm as a 'ruling' body is not necessary. In fact, Inscomm itself is not necessary as long as there is some sort of representative Executive Committee, possibly elected at large by the student body, to arbitrate conflicts between the above groups.

I do not feel that any of the three referendum proposals will completely solve the problems they were designed to solve.

Edward Barsa

The time has come for a change. Student government at MIT is finally making the long-awaited change in its structure. But this should not be the sole source of modification. Far too often candidates for the office of UAP have been the stereotyped student politician who claims to have a complete overview of the Institute and his own solution to virtually every problem. Now that the decision has been made to start afresh, it would be best to alter the character of the position of UAP. With this in mind, we set out in search of a new type of student leader, an average student. We sought someone who was personable and subtly charismatic without being oppressive and obnoxious, and in so doing, we found our man - Easy Ed Barsa.

Having never run for any political office, Easy Ed has not been spoiled by a gluttonous desire for power. All he would like to see is an effective student government striving to meet the needs of its undergraduate population. Ed does not feel that the cumbersome burden of endless trivia which was the albatross about the neck of many a former UAP should remain the singular responsibility of the next student executive. It is our desire to recreate this office in the form of an executive - a manager of student government, a broker of responsibility.

It is with this thought that we would like to propose an additional measure of innovation to the next governmental system at MIT. We believe that the UAP should be assisted by a five-man cabinet composed of individuals chosen at his discretion. These students would share the burden of the office, possibly with specific duties. The cabinet would be easily accessible to anyone and the ever-serious problem of communication would be at least somewhat lessened. These individuals would also constitute a quasi-ombudsman and could enable the bureaucracy of student government to function more freely. We believe that this plan fits well into the Unified



University proposal (HAC) which we strongly endorse on its own merits.

Thus we hope that you will agree with us that the new era of student government commencing at this time should also mark the start of a new type of student leader and that Easy Ed Barsa is the type of individual who should serve you in this capacity, for the purpose of student government to serve you, the students.

Students for Easy Ed Barsa

Mike Albert

1. An end to war related research at MIT and affiliated institutions and the discontinuation of co-operative war research programs with other corporations, as outlined by SACC. 2. The demands of the Black Student Union, including increased admission and scholarships for Blacks, and the implementation of a parallel program focusing upon the grievances of poor Whites. 3. Academic reform beginning with the abolition of allcourse requirements, the enrichment of the advisory program, and the institution of the progressive grading program (e.g. pass-no record) 4. The immediate establishment of an open committee to formulate a program of action that would alleviate the housing crisis in Cambridge.

I am running with three goals in mind: implementing the platform, furthering public debate and continuing to engage student, in political programs. During this week we will distribute position papers in support of each plank in the platform. A very brief summary of my opinions follows:

The implementation of a program like SACC's is long overdue. The administration should administer the decisions of the students and faculty. If they do not respond to our decisions, as registered by petitions and discussions, we will be forced to determine new strategies. In this situation, as UAP I would attempt to enlist the support of the student body for such strategies.

The demands of the Black Student Union are the concern of every White student at MIT. We must avoid en-

trenching our racist attitudes; we must not give out implicit support to policies which are racist in nature. If the Institute adopts a racist policy it is infringing on me as well as on the Blacks. It is forcing me to accept a relationship which is unnatural and detrimental to me and of course the Blacks. My stand on the implementation of the BSU demands is identical to my stand on the implementation of the SACC proposals. In addition my platform includes the implementation of a program parallel to that developed by the Blacks but focused around the grievances of other exploited groups. One aspect of such an approach would be a recruitment program in Cambridge, South Boston, and the North End.

My views on academic reform are in the report of the Ad Hoc Committee for Change, which I had a large part in writing.

The housing crisis - high rents, and poor and insufficient housing for the residents of Cambridge - is in part caused by the refusal of MIT and Harvard to build sufficient housing for their students. A number of *The Tech* articles have made this point clear. MIT



and Harvard must build sufficient housing for their own students and in my opinion they should join with other large local institutions in financing community-controlled housing in Cambridge. Once a program were formulated by the proposed committee, the extent of student support for it would determine the type of tactics which would be employed by the student government in seeking to implement it.

It should be understood that I am running with the goal of implementing the above platform and injecting a number of new and relevant ideas into the political forum at MIT. I will attempt to act on my program. My effort is to win people over to my platform - but to do so by debate and discussion, not manipulation. I realize that there is nothing gained by any procedure that does not include the adoption of our programs by large numbers of people.

Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love.

He learned and learned and learned - Too much learning isn't good for a young man.

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On the Corporation ...

Today is the day that all the big black Cadillac limousines pull up in front of 77 Massachusetts Avenue and crowd around Kresge. The average student will look once and continue on to class. He may or may not know that the MIT Corporation is in town for its quarterly meeting.

Who are these men who come to Cambridge for their meeting in Kresge and then exit, laughing and talking in groups of four and six to eat lunch in the Student Center? Are they people who were students at the Institute long ago? Are they leaders of the military-industrial complex who make nasty weapons and kick little children? Are they, in the words of the catalog, "distinguished leaders of science, engineering, industry and education?" Are they people who care deeply about the Institute and the people who work here? Are they "legitimate?" It seems to us that they are a little of all these and more besides.

From a functional standpoint, the Corporation has enormous power over the Institute which it generally delegates to its Executive Committee, the faculty, and the administration. If it chooses to do

so, the Corporation can be an effective "outside" influence which can overcome inertia and resistance to needed changes in the Institute.

While most Corporation visiting committees do the best they can in the limited time they have, they are not accessible to a large number of people on a regular basis. It seems to us that it might be desirable to have a member of the Corporation on campus who did not have a large number of administrative tasks to concern him. Although most members of the Corporation are very busy with other work, a retired member might find it stimulating and worthwhile to spend time talking to many people on campus as an unofficial ombudsman for the MIT community. An independent participant in the solving of the Institute's problems, he would have no administrative duties. He would thus be an accessible member of the power structure who would be freer than the overworked administration to promote innovations. He might bring new and independent views into many discussions. Any takers, gentlemen?

Letters to The Tech

Good Reporting ...

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment *The Tech* on the article in the February 25, 1969, issue entitled *Classified Graduate Theses and Research Are Curtailed* by Harvey Baker, based on an interview with me on this subject. The article is well written and clearly expresses my views presented in the interview. Since the matter is confused and controversial at best, all the more credit is due Mr. Baker for his fine presentation.

Very truly yours,
Irwin W. Sizer
Dean

...and not so good

To the Editor:

In view of the accuracy of recent *The Tech* news coverage of several issues about which I happened to have intimate knowledge, I am surprised and chagrined to find so many mistakes in Joe Kashi's article on the Baker House commons meeting which appeared in today's (February 28) *The Tech*.

First, an a la carte system is not "inconceivable." It is "conceivable" if we wish to abandon the notion of individual house dining rooms and go to a large refectory system, or if we can charge high a la carte prices in individual house dining rooms and still get enough patronage to cover costs. Perhaps a better word than "inconceivable" would be "unfeasible" or "unlikely."

Second, contrary to what is reported, those meals purchased by a student who participates in the new experimental "club" plan will be on an unlimited seconds basis.

Third—a comparatively small point, perhaps—the renovated capacity of Burton-Conner will be about 360, not 325 as reported.

Fourth, the lead "Centralized Kitchen May Go Up" and the paragraph headed "West Campus Change" were misleading. The fact is that the kitchen for MacGregor House will also serve as the kitchen for the second new West Campus House to be built adjacent to MacGregor House, but this kitchen will not serve the entire West Campus. Each of these new houses will accommodate about 325 undergraduates, and each house will have its own dining room. "May be built," is hardly descriptive; this kitchen is under construction right now.

Finally, in discussing the Institute's policy of not providing subsidies from the general budget to the operating costs of commons, I did make the point several times that the Institute does provide a very large subsidy in capital investments in the dining and kitchen facilities. In short, we feel strongly enough about the value of

decentralized dining facilities to search for these subsidies.

Corrections please?

Kenneth R. Wadleigh
Dean of Student Affairs

Commons...again

To the Editor:

L. Bishoff and D.T. Moore have issued a letter announcing the "club plan" of commons meals described in your story of February 28. The most basic objection to compulsory commons is that one is forced to pay for food whether or not one wishes to eat it or does eat it. Under the new "club plan," one has the option of paying \$145.00 per term and getting no food at all for this money. Instead, one gets the privilege of paying for meals in the dorms at the "reduced rate" of \$.50 for each breakfast, \$.75 for each lunch, and \$.95 for each dinner. So, if someone on the "club plan" ate every commons meal, he would pay about \$70 per term more than someone on straight commons.

Can this be seriously intended? Can Wadleigh, Bishoff, and Moore believe that anyone regards this as a better alternative than compulsory commons? A few weeks ago, Bishoff was quoted in *The Tech* as saying that shifting the entire financial burden of commons onto those who choose voluntarily to eat it would be "unfair." To my mind it seems the most elementary kind of fairness, entirely consistent with the ideals of free enterprise and the American Way of Life—you get what you pay for, and vice versa. I may be wrong, though. On the other hand, the previously-mentioned gentlemen believe that charging dorm residents who don't want to eat commons \$145.00 per term for the privilege is all right.

I refuse to believe that these people are serious. No, they are having a little joke at our expense. How humorous it must seem to them.

Sometimes I have trouble laughing.
D.B. Jodrey, Jr.
Editor, Burton House *Walrus*

In the old days...

To the Editor:

On several occasions, *The Tech* has commented upon student unrest, in

common with other news media. I thought that you would be interested in knowing how badly university students are deteriorating, especially in matters of self-discipline — over the past 130 odd years.

The following excerpt is taken from the late Professor Samuel C. Prescott's book, *When M.I.T. was Boston Tech*, (The Technology Press, 1954). Incidentally, the "William" referred to was William Barton Rogers later to become the guiding genius and founder of MIT. However, this was when he was Professor of Natural Philosophy at the University of Virginia.

"Life at the University, although it had begun so auspiciously, became more complicated and at times burdensome to William as the years passed. A main source of distress was a long series of outbreaks by disorderly and undisciplined students. Violence was not uncommon. Riots, in one of which the Chairman of the Faculty was killed in his own dooryard, continued sporadically over several years, greatly injured the morale and the reputation of the University, and made life in Charlottesville unhappy for professors and citizens. William was deeply disturbed by them." — (circa 1836-1839).

Was it Aristotle who said, "History Repeats Itself?"

(Mrs.) Roberta Burns

Elections

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks and days two factors have become increasingly evident to me—the present crisis in student government (this observation is not particularly acute) and, perhaps more tragically, the lack of sensitivity to this fact in those offering themselves up for various important offices. It seems that most of the people whom I have spoken with, who are candidates for various offices, are more interested in the offices than in actually doing something. I say this because I have found people in student government just as petty and backward as MIT's administration is sometimes criticized as being. These people come to you saying, "Sign my petition." They are all ready to fit right into the present way of doing things as long as they can be on some Executive Committee.

Another thing—look at the posters

The Observer By Tony Lima

History will no doubt record only two official versions of what occurred in Chicago during the Democratic Convention. This is unfortunate, for the Walker Report and Norman Mailer are certainly not up to the standard of a third publication put out by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Titled "Law and Disorder", the ACLU report claims to not expound any philosophy which would represent the beliefs of that organization. Instead, the editor has produced a collage of articles by eyewitnesses and other concerned individuals, ranging from Huntley and Brinkley to Hugh Hefner. In terms of coverage, it manages to give the essential details without becoming bogged down by the weight of statistics or quoted reports. It is interesting to note, for example, in perusing the Walker Report that each night reads like a slightly modified version of the night before. The ACLU avoids this by reporting more on specific incidents and less on historical overview.

Mailer, on the other hand, is disappointing to a large degree. Claiming to have "covered" the demonstrations, it quickly becomes apparent that during most of the action, he was either in his room or in one of the local bars. The difference between his coverages of Miami and Chicago is that in the former, the action was in those places. Such was not the case, however, in Chicago.

The Walker Report, while it was perhaps slightly hard on the police,

gave entirely too much weight to such statistics as injuries to individual policemen, while not giving nearly that amount of attention to demonstrator injuries. The lack of concrete figures would not have prevented publication of lists of estimates by the various organizations involved. This sort of detail is presented for the policemen in compact form in one of the appendices; however, no such effort was made for the demonstrators, who undoubtedly suffered many more injuries than did the police.

It is interesting to notice that the ACLU report gave accounts of one incident, which neither Mailer nor Walker's committee found, involving a squad of black policemen in Lincoln Park who were apparently moving freely in the crowd in an effort to keep things cool. The ACLU reports that this group was moderately successful, but that they withdrew when the white police arrived. Although it is never explicitly stated, the reader is left with the distinct impression that there was a battle plan (so to speak) drawn up which would first lull the demonstrators into a sense of security, then attack them. This is, of course, only an impression.

For anyone desiring a moment of the Chicago Convention, I would recommend with Walker or the ACLU. Mailer seems to be hung up on the idea of the "novel as history" and in the process loses sight of the novel as an interesting piece of reading or art form.



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MARCH 7, 1969

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you see in the halls for these people; they have little more than the person's name, class, and the office he is interested in. Oh yes, and maybe a catchy phrase like, "Think positive!" Most students running for positions can't offer a stronger one characteristic that would differentiate them from another candidate. All they can hope for is that they have enough "friends" and that the dorm or IFC will vote for them.

I have no definite solutions to the above problems, and perhaps there are none; i.e., that the characteristics of students result naturally in the morass

we now have. However, I do think it is important for every student to be aware of the amount of bullshit that goes on in student government, especially at election time.

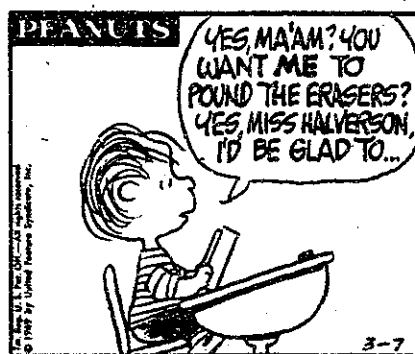
Stephen Schwartz '71

'71 Message

To the Editor:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1971:

This is a personal letter. I have
(Please turn to page 5)



feature: on campaigning Electioneering reaches reading-period intensity

By Craig Gordon

School makes strange bedfellows of situations. Campaigning for elections is, for many, like cramming desperately and intensely for an exam.

The commitment to run is made after weighing carefully whether the work is worth the rewards of the experiences of the term. Would doing something else be more profitable or more pleasant?

Getting into the work is a period of getting psyched up and into the proper mood. Reassurance from friends is as necessary for a positive start as the effect of getting a good teacher, enthusiastic and knowledgeable. Painlessly the remaining doubts are smoothed away in the excitement of getting involved.

What follows is involvement in a deep sense. Aesthetically, eating, sleeping, and living campaigning is more exciting than eating, sleeping, and living formulas. But in each case there is a tenseness of commitment, a feeling of being tied to a way of action for each given hour, the worry of whether the work will be finished when the night ends.

Seeing each person to get more signatures on the petition of candidacy isn't bad; it's as simple as turning the pages of a reading assignment to check it off the reading list. But seeing each person to win a vote is a more abstract and time-consuming affair.

It's a toss-up as to whether it's easier to get one's own brain to grasp why force equals mass times acceleration or to get one's neighbor to grasp that you are better than your opponent for the office because you are more conscientious, because you work better with both your peers and the powers above, because you have lots of good ideas about the post, and because you will be deeply devoted to both the constituency and the job — all facts that seem intuitively obvious to you.

Even after 45 minutes with a person, or three hours with a poster, doubts remain as to whether the time was really productive. Even if the idea (or vote) is there now, will it be there two or three days hence when it is needed?

Doubts arise over the unknown elements which go into the final result. What if your friends like you but not your ideas? Will you know? It may make the difference in winning or losing.

Losing is as frightening as failing a final. There is a frustrating sense of time lost. There is, more importantly, a significant loss of self-esteem. All of a sudden you are an unwanted (or stupid) individual. How could you have dared to think otherwise?

Winning is exhilarating. Once again everything is worthwhile. You like everyone, from the elections chairman who calls you on your dormline to congratulate you, to the herd of friends who come pounding on your door to dump you in a cold shower. You don't even have to partake of the champagne to join the mood of the group.

take place tomorrow in 10-250, starting at 9:15 and continuing until late afternoon. Featured will be Professor Boris Magasanik, Head of the Department of Life Sciences, chairing a panel on Social Consequences of new Developments in Biology and Medicine; Professor Jerome Lettvin on Uses of Computers and Data Storage in the Social Sciences; and a discussion on Application of Technology to Urban Problems.

Letters to The Tech

(continued from page 4)

just a few things to say. The following people have given extensively of their time and talents this past year:

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Marya Sieminski, Louis Tsien, Ken Weisel

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Leslie Horwitz, Mark Gilman, Sam List, Zane Segal

DOUGHNUT STALWARTS: Kerry Mull, Cathy Buckley, Leah Jamieson, Janet Koch, Dale Schain, Andrea Sanders, Eric Darling, George Gudz, Bill Haggerty

71ER: Howard J. Siegel, Betty Deakin, Elliot Kanter

RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Ken Vogel, Art Gershkoff, Dave Kaufman, Gary Olhoeft, Paul Palmer

THING '68: Gary Felser, Mike Onorato

FIELD DAY: Del Knarr

RING COMMITTEE: Ray Huey, Diane Feldman, Jack Goodstein, Fred Kummur, Pete Rossow

The following are corrections to the constitutions printed in the Tuesday issue of *The Tech*. Unified University: Article VI, Section V of the General Assembly Bylaws should read: "The General Assembly shall elect three (3) undergraduates to serve on the Executive Committee at the March meeting of each year.

Senate: Article II, Section IB of the Senate Bylaws should read: "A representative from each undergraduate dormitory who shall be elected by and from his place of residence in accordance with the Constitutional Bylaws of his dormitory, except that he shall not become the representative by virtue of holding any other office."

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION: Nancy Page, Jerry Bushnell

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL LIAISON: Joe Angland

FEEDBACK: Jim Sholer, Dick Myrick

All of you gave more than anyone had a right to ask. Your work was for the class and your own enjoyment, but affected almost everyone in the

Institute. I know how much you have done. I just don't know how to thank you. I hope that by publicly displaying your names, more people will appreciate what you have done.

I do not intend to run for re-election, but that decision has nothing to do with the tremendous support which I have received or with the honor that it has been to work with you. Thank you.

Stephen C. Ehrmann
President, Class of 1971

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Additional information may be obtained by phoning 868-2715.

Panels highlight March 4

(continued from page 1)

Control, Disarmament, and National Security," chaired by Professor B.T. Feld of the Department of Physics.

Bethe, a noted opponent of the ABM, discussed both the technological and political aspects of the ABM deployment, and concluded that an arms control treaty is a necessity. Referring to the role of the scientific community, he said that the current opposition to ABM could not have arisen "if there had not been informed opinion among scientists."

Meselson discussed the effects and strategies associated with chemical and biological warfare, as well as its ramifications in international law. He asked for a coherent US stand against the use of any chemical or biological weapons and asked concerned scientists to speak out.

W.G. McMillan of UCLA and the Rand Corp. expressed disappointment in the meeting, saying he had heard no speakers representing those whose decisions were under attack, saying "I would caution against making a one-sided view."

The remaining scheduled events will

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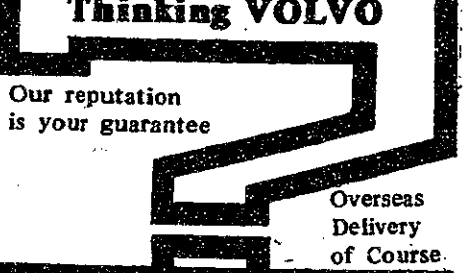
HARVARD SQ. UN 4-4580

Patricia Neal in
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
2:55, 6:15, 9:30
plus Marcello Mastroianni in
"KISS THE OTHER SHEIK"
1:30, 4:50, 8:10

BRATTLE SQ. TR 6-6226

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movie...

1968 political documentary a picturesque 'slice of life'

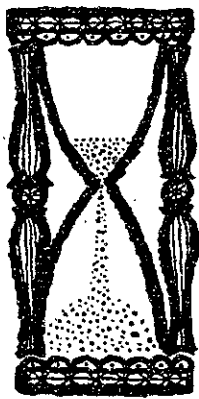
By Mike Miller

In *The Year of the Pig* is an interesting title. It carries oriental overtones of the Confucianist calendar, and is also slightly derogatory. The question that is left at the end of the film is: whom does it intend to denigrate? A number of possible villains are given - Ngo Dinh Diem, Curtis LeMay, Mark Clark, Madame Nhu - and there is even a stretch featuring the ubiquitous Joe McCarthy. The film presents a clearer, less emotional opinion on the war than any other of recent years. The film does not use emotion-ridden propaganda shots of American Knights-errant gallantly saving a poor ignorant population, or dead Vietnamese, but lets people who are directly involved with the war speak.

Kenneth Langdon of the State Department under Roosevelt describes the memo in which FDR stated his intention to prevent the French return to Indochina after World War II. Professor Paul Mus of Yale talks about his meeting with Ho Chi Minh as a representative of the French government. Mark Clark states at a press conference that he wouldn't trade one dead American for fifty dead Chinamen. Madame Nhu decries the burning of the Buddhist monks as action instigated by the Americans. More and more people talk - Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, John Foster Dulles, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson. Senator Thurston Morton tells of the secret meeting held during the battle of Dien Bien Phu where Admiral Radford advocated immediate deployment of all available forces to aid the French effort.

Mostly fact

The greatest portion of the film is fact, stated as it appeared to the people involved. If it were a simple documentary, it would deserve consideration;



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movie...

'Pretty Poison' sloppy but solid flick

By Robert Fourer

Pretty Poison is a modest attempt at making an interesting, intelligent thriller—one where the characters aren't stereotypes, the situations aren't predictable, and the surprise ending is really a surprise. Such attempts being as rare as they are, this alone would be enough to recommend it. However, while originality does eventually bring success, it's not without some problems along the way.

On the better side, to begin with, the story line is at least undeniably original. The film's central character, a young man, has just been released on probation after several years' detention as a juvenile delinquent. As soon becomes clear, he is unable to accept the idea of being an ordinary laborer; he fancies he's a CIA agent, working to prevent the pollution of the nation's entire water supply. His self-confidence in this assumed role soon attracts attention, especially that of a flirtatious high school-age girl fascinated by his terse, mysterious instructions. He in turn becomes increasingly attached to her, and begins to incorporate her into his schemes.

Surprising character changes

To describe things further would ruin the effect. However, it may be said that neither character ends up what he appears to be in the beginning, and the differences are shocking indeed. The plot resolution, as well, is clever: it

avoids an ordinary cops and robbers chase finale, and keeps attention where it belongs—on the character development. As always, changes in people are more frightening than changes in their surroundings.

Unfortunately, however, the exposition of these changes is often erratic, mainly because the narration has no point of view. Were it centered around the young man, the truth could be revealed naturally as he realized it. Instead, facts turn up haphazardly, so that at first one might be led to interpret things the wrong way, or form sympathies, especially with the girl, that later prove unfounded. As a result, the build-up is usually more perplexing than tense, and the film only becomes really impressive when it's over, and

everything can finally be sorted out.

Treatment sloppy

Furthermore, many routine matters are treated sloppily. While the plot as a whole is consistent enough to be believable, some details are left annoyingly contradictory or unexplained. In addition, there is nothing very clever cinematically—only the stock scenes and camera tricks. It's the attention to detail that makes a film great; this one's creators were obviously aiming for something less.

Still, as enjoyable and moderately stimulating entertainment, *Pretty Poison* is a good deal better than most of what else has been able to fight its way to Boston, especially among those that aren't expensive big deals. More of the same would be welcome.



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Announcements.

* Dormcon elections will be held at the next meeting, to be held Thursday at 7:30 in McCormick Hall. Officers to be elected are Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Orientation Chairman, and Judicial Committee Chairman. Prospective candidates should see their House Presidents for details.

* A debate between candidates for President of the Class of '72 will be held Monday at 8 PM in the Sala.

* Physics Department Ombudsmen, available to any student, faculty, or staff member, employee, or "associate" of the Physics Department, are Professor Jerome Friedman (24-512) x 7585, and Professor Henry Kendall (24-514) x 7584.

* Tryouts for Dramashop's next set of one-act plays will take place Monday at 7:30 in Kresge Little Theatre. The three plays, which include an original, will be performed on March 21 and 22.

* Professor Cheatham of Harvard will address the Student Computer Society on "The Art and Science of Compilers" at a meeting Monday at 8 PM in room W20-473 in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

Cagers lack height

Frosh stars brighten future

(continued from page 8)

breaking his hand. This left the MIT experience quotient at zero. Fortunately, Steve missed only five games. His return to the team was a welcome break, as he scored almost twelve points per game for the remainder of the season. Against Tufts, in the Colonial Tournament, he almost single-handedly led MIT to a comeback which fell short. The remainder of the squad featured Captain Bob Listfield '69, and a bulk of sophomores led by Dennis Flaherty, John Bell, and Frank Taylor.

After the amazing 92-90 win over Trinity, MIT stood at 3-2, and many people didn't expect Tech to win that many games all season. They were almost right. Tech lost their next seven games, one of which was a 63-60 double overtime loss to Colby, and it took the yearly New York trip to haul the slide. In the Big City, Tech soundly defeated Yeshiva and Brooklyn Polytech, two teams in the Knickerbocker Conference. Tech returned to Cambridge to play in the Colonial Tournament against a strong Northeastern team. The squad was soundly beaten by an 81-56 count. After losing the consolation game to Tufts, Tech picked

up its final victory in Rockwell Cage by defeating Lowell Tech 85-76. Two more losses completed the 6-15 season.

While the records indicate otherwise, this was probably a successful season for MIT. When a college does not attempt to recruit athletes, it often finds itself with a team that just doesn't have the skills needed to be competitive with the teams it plays against. For many years, Tech basketball was more than fortunate with guys like Alex Wilson and Dave Jansson lending their talents. This year, there was no Wilson or Jansson, and Coach Barry worked harder.

Prospects for next year's team are bright. All of this year's starters will return, as will Bruce Wheeler, who will have two more years of eligibility left. This year's lack of height will more than be made up for with the additions from the freshman team. Ben Wilson, the "little" brother of Alex, is a rugged six-foot-six athlete who was personally trained by big Alex. On this year's freshman team, he scored at a 14.8 per cent per game rate, while pulling down 215 rebounds in 18 games. Rod Reigier stands at six-foot-seven, and he was

good for nine rebounds a game, while scoring at a 12.1 rate. A third valuable addition from the freshman squad is Steve Gass, a six-foot-three forward, who was forced to play guard most of the season. Steve hit for 12.4 points per game, mostly on a strong outside shot.

If one would consider this year as a "year of rebuilding", then watch out for next year's rebuilt squad.

Andree to wrestle in NCAA tourney next week in Calif.

(continued from page 8)

"I really enjoy physical work," he says, "and I do what I like. For instance, I'm in math. It's really interesting to me. At times, I'm totally absorbed by that."

At other times, he is absorbed by wrestling.

"It's very basic," he explained. "It's all right there. Strength against strength. Conditioning and endurance. You're matching very basic qualities."

MIT ends its wrestling season this afternoon at the University of Massachusetts. (Ed. Note: —a match already played. Andree won.) But this won't be the end for Andree.

He was beaten twice in a pre-season invitational meet at the Coast Guard Academy. He hopes to have a chance to avenge those defeats in post-season tournaments.

He will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division tournament at San Luis Obispo, California, March 12-13. If he finishes among the top four there, he will go on to the NCAA university division tournament at Brigham Young University, March 27-29. Last year, he finished fourth in the university division, losing two matches.

Andree tries to take losses in stride. It isn't easy.

"I tell myself I have a bad day," he says philosophically, "but I don't know."

He'll soon find out.

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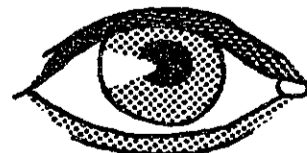
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movie...

1968 political documentary a picturesque 'slice of life'

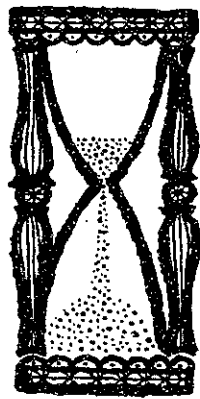
By Mike Miller

In the Year of the Pig is an interesting title. It carries oriental overtones of the Confucianist calendar, and is also slightly derogatory. The question that is left at the end of the film is: whom does it intend to denigrate? A number of possible villains are given - Ngo Dinh Diem, Curtis LeMay, Mark Clark, Madame Nhu - and there is even a stretch featuring the ubiquitous Joe McCarthy. The film presents a clearer, less emotional opinion on the war than any other of recent years. The film does not use emotion-ridden propaganda shots of American Knights-errant gallantly saving a poor ignorant population, or dead Vietnamese, but lets people who are directly involved with the war speak.

Kenneth Langdon of the State Department under Roosevelt describes the memo in which FDR stated his intention to prevent the French return to Indochina after World War II. Professor Paul Mus of Yale talks about his meeting with Ho Chi Minh as a representative of the French government. Mark Clark states at a press conference that he wouldn't trade one dead American for fifty dead Chinamen. Madame Nhu decries the burning of the Buddhist monks as action instigated by the Americans. More and more people talk - Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times, John Foster Dulles, Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson. Senator Thurston Morton tells of the secret meeting held during the battle of Dien Bien Phu where Admiral Radford advocated immediate deployment of all available forces to aid the French effort.

Mostly fact

The greatest portion of the film is fact, stated as it appeared to the people involved. If it were a simple documentary, it would deserve consideration;



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movie...

'Pretty Poison' sloppy but solid flick

By Robert Fourer

Pretty Poison is a modest attempt at making an interesting, intelligent thriller—one where the characters aren't stereotypes, the situations aren't predictable, and the surprise ending is really a surprise. Such attempts being as rare as they are, this alone would be enough to recommend it. However, while originality does eventually bring success, it's not without some problems along the way.

On the better side, to begin with, the story line is at least undeniably original. The film's central character, a young man, has just been released on probation after several years' detention as a juvenile delinquent. As soon becomes clear, he is unable to accept the idea of being an ordinary laborer; he fancies he's a CIA agent, working to prevent the pollution of the nation's entire water supply. His self-confidence in this assumed role soon attracts attention, especially that of a flirtatious high school-age girl fascinated by his terse, mysterious instructions. He in turn becomes increasingly attached to her, and begins to incorporate her into his schemes.

Surprising character changes

To describe things further would ruin the effect. However, it may be said that neither character ends up what he appears to be in the beginning, and the differences are shocking indeed. The plot resolution, as well, is clever: it

avoids an ordinary cops and robbers chase finale, and keeps attention where it belongs—on the character development. As always, changes in people are more frightening than changes in their surroundings.

Unfortunately, however, the exposition of these changes is often erratic, mainly because the narration has no point of view. Were it centered around the young man, the truth could be revealed naturally as he realized it. Instead, facts turn up haphazardly, so that at first one might be led to interpret things the wrong way, or form sympathies, especially with the girl, that later prove unfounded. As a result, the build-up is usually more perplexing than tense, and the film only becomes really impressive when it's over, and

everything can finally be sorted out.

Treatment sloppy

Furthermore, many routine matters are treated sloppily. While the plot as a whole is consistent enough to be believable, some details are left annoyingly contradictory or unexplained. In addition, there is nothing very clever cinematically—only the stock scenes and camera tricks. It's the attention to detail that makes a film great; this one's creators were obviously aiming for something less.

Still, as enjoyable and moderately stimulating entertainment, *Pretty Poison* is a good deal better than most of what else has been able to fight its way to Boston, especially among those that aren't expensive big deals. More of the same would be welcome.



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Announcements.

- * Dormcon elections will be held at the next meeting, to be held Thursday at 7:30 in McCormick Hall. Officers to be elected are Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, Freshman Orientation Chairman, and Judicial Committee Chairman. Prospective candidates should see their House Presidents for details.
- * A debate between candidates for President of the Class of '72 will be held Monday at 8 PM in the Sala.
- * Physics Department Ombudsmen, available to any student, faculty, or staff member, employee, or "associate" of the Physics Department, are Professor Jerome Friedman (24-512) x 7585, and Professor Henry Kendall (24-514) x 7584.
- * Tryouts for Dramashop's next set of one-act plays will take place Monday at 7:30 in Kresge Little Theatre. The three plays, which include an original, will be performed on March 21 and 22.
- * Professor Cheatham of Harvard will address the Student Computer Society on "The Art and Science of Compilers" at a meeting Monday at 8 PM in room W20-473 in the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

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Cagers lack height

Frosh stars brighten future

(continued from page 8)

breaking his hand. This left the MIT experience quotient at zero. Fortunately, Steve missed only five games. His return to the team was a welcome break, as he scored almost twelve points per game for the remainder of the season. Against Tufts, in the Colonial Tournament, he almost single-handedly led MIT to a comeback which fell short. The remainder of the squad featured Captain Bob Listfield '69, and a bulk of sophomores led by Dennis Flaherty, John Bell, and Frank Taylor.

After the amazing 92-90 win over Trinity, MIT stood at 3-2, and many people didn't expect Tech to win that many games all season. They were almost right. Tech lost their next seven games, one of which was a 63-60 double overtime loss to Colby, and it took the yearly New York trip to haul the slide. In the Big City, Tech soundly defeated Yeshiva and Brooklyn Polytech, two teams in the Knickerbocker Conference. Tech returned to Cambridge to play in the Colonial Tournament against a strong Northeastern team. The squad was soundly beaten by an 81-56 count. After losing the consolation game to Tufts, Tech picked

up its final victory in Rockwell Cage by defeating Lowell Tech 85-76. Two more losses completed the 6-15 season.

While the records indicate otherwise, this was probably a successful season for MIT. When a college does not attempt to recruit athletes, it often finds itself with a team that just doesn't have the skills needed to be competitive with the teams it plays against. For many years, Tech basketball was more than fortunate with guys like Alex Wilson and Dave Jansson lending their talents. This year, there was no Wilson or Jansson, and Coach Barry worked harder.

Prospects for next year's team are bright. All of this year's starters will return, as will Bruce Wheeler, who will have two more years of eligibility left. This year's lack of height will more than be made up for with the additions from the freshman team. Ben Wilson, the "little" brother of Alex, is a rugged six-foot-six athlete who was personally trained by big Alex. On this year's freshman team, he scored at a 14.8 per cent per game rate, while pulling down 215 rebounds in 18 games. Rod Reigier stands at six-foot-seven, and he was

good for nine rebounds a game, while scoring at a 12.1 rate. A third valuable addition from the freshman squad is Steve Gass, a six-foot-three forward, who was forced to play guard most of the season. Steve hit for 12.4 points per game, mostly on a strong outside shot.

If one would consider this year as a "year of rebuilding", then watch out for next year's rebuilt squad.

Andree to wrestle in NCAA tourney next week in Calif.

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"I really enjoy physical work," he says, "and I do what I like. For instance, I'm in math. It's really interesting to me. At times, I'm totally absorbed by that."

At other times, he is absorbed by wrestling.

"It's very basic," he explained. "It's all right there. Strength against strength. Conditioning and endurance. You're matching very basic qualities."

MIT ends its wrestling season this afternoon at the University of Massachusetts. (Ed. Note: —a match already played. Andree won.) But this won't be the end for Andree.

He was beaten twice in a pre-season invitational meet at the Coast Guard Academy. He hopes to have a chance to avenge those defeats in post-season tournaments.

He will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association college division tournament at San Luis Obispo, California, March 12-13. If he finishes among the top four there, he will go on to the NCAA university division tournament at Brigham Young University, March 27-29. Last year, he finished fourth in the university division, losing two matches.

Andree tries to take losses in stride. It isn't easy.

"I tell myself I have a bad day," he says philosophically, "but I don't know."

He'll soon find out.

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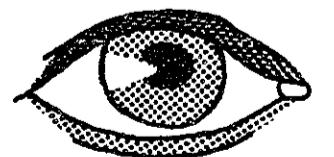
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Final mark 6-15

Tiny Cleveland brightens dismal basketball season

By Jay Zager

Minot Cleveland could never really be mistaken for a basketball player. In a game where a six-footer is considered the "little man", there is no room for anyone who stands five-foot-six. But if there was a bright spot in this year's dismal 6-15 season, it would have to be the young sophomore from Anderson, Indiana, who took over as a starter only because junior Steve Chamberlain broke his wrist in the first week of practice, and who led MIT in every offensive department (except rebounding).

Coach Jack Barry approached his tenth season at Tech with apprehension; gone from last year's 16-9 squad was small college All-American Dave Janssen, and only one returning starter was around to play for the inexperienced cagers. MIT opened the season with a surprising one-point win over Tufts; a week later, they found themselves with a respectable 2-2 record and a big game against Trinity in front of them.

That game was destined to be the highlight of one of the most amazing nights in Tech sports history. Five minutes before the bus was supposed to leave, Coach Barry called assistant coach Fran O'Brian to inform him that he (Barry) would not be able to make the trip, and that O'Brian, who for years was a successful baseball and basketball coach at Stonehill College, would be in command.

On the way to Trinity, the bus broke down, and it was an hour before a mechanic could repair the damage. When the bus finally reached Hartford, the transmission locked, and after trying to push the bus, the team was forced to walk a mile, in the rain, to the gym.

When they reached the gym, they were greeted with the news that the freshman ball team had won their first game of the season, but prospects for a double victory seemed remote against a powerful Trinity squad. At the half, the home team led by fifteen points. The lead reached 22 with only fifteen minutes to play. Coach O'Brian called time and decided to gamble—he called for a full-court press, figuring to make the game interesting, if nothing else. Amazingly, the press worked, and the lead was slowly cut. With less than a minute to play, MIT tied the score, and then with five seconds to play, Minot Cleveland hit on two free throws to give the engineers an amazing 92-90 upset victory.

Something like this could only happen to Minot, who played in all but one varsity contest, and scored an even 300 points, for a game average of 15 per cent. In the process, he broke an all-time MIT record by hitting on 66 of 75 free throws for an 88 per cent mark. He even contributed an average of two rebounds per game, reflecting his tremendous desire to overcome his short height with tough and aggressive basketball. Yet, despite his brand of play, he never fouled out of a game. All in all, it was an amazing season for a young man who wasn't even considered good enough to start on the freshman team.

It became quite obvious early in the season that the loss of Dave Janssen could not be made up. Dave had always been counted on for twenty points and twelve rebounds. Try as they might, juniors Nick Mumford and Bob Vegeler could not fill his shoes. Nick played in all twenty-one games, and scored 212 points for a 10.1 average. His 152 rebounds, which represented a game average of 7.2, was second only to Vegeler's 158. Vegeler averaged 7.5 rebounds a game and scored at an 8.4 clip.

Steve Chamberlain combined with Bruce Wheeler to give MIT a tough backcourt scoring punch on last year's winning squad. But Wheeler took a year off to study at Princeton, and Chamberlain complicated matters by

(Please turn to page 7)

Andree running out of foes

(The following story is reprinted courtesy of the Boston Globe.)

By Bob Sales

Nobody wants to play with Fred Andree. The 6-foot-2, 225 pound heavyweight wrestler for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology goes to practice everyday. He does calisthenics, exercises, works with weights. But he does not wrestle.

"There's this guy named Mike—I don't know his second name," says Andree. "He's in the merchant marines and he wrestled in college. He's around 240 pounds, and every once in a while, he comes in and wants a workout. Sometimes I wrestle with him. When I get an opponent, I have to take advantage of it."

Andree, a junior who is undefeated in 42 dual meets for MIT during the past two seasons, pinning 24 of his opponents, started this year working with Bruce Davies, MIT's 191-pound wrestler. But Davies hurt his knee and is finished for the season.

For awhile, Andree worked out with Harvard's wrestlers. At times, he goes over to Boston University to work out with Larry Hawkins, a freshman at BU. These sessions are few and far between.

Someone at MIT recently had the bright idea of having Andree wrestle with Jim Nance, the Boston Patriot's fullback, who was a wrestling champion in college. Nance's bad ankle prevents him from wrestling. But he suggested that Andree invite Houston Antwine, the Pats' 280-pound defensive tackle, to work with him. Another possibility is Dick Arrington, the Pats' No. 1 draft choice several years ago, who also was a wrestler at Notre Dame.

Andree would like to grapple with people like Antwine or Arrington or Nance. They're bigger than he is, and they're stronger than he is. It might be educational.

"I think," he says, "that I really could improve if I wrestled with a guy who could really stick it to me."

Andree got turned onto wrestling as a 13-year-old kid in Baraboo, Wisconsin. He was first in line when the sport was introduced.

"Fooling around," he explained, "I always liked to wrestle."

He went on to compile a 68-10-1 record in high school, and also played tackle on the football team. During vacations, he worked at physical jobs: logging, construction, stacking 100-pound castings in a factory. He thrived on the work.

(Please turn to page 7)



Just the sight of Fred Andree '70 seems to shake his foes. Andree, who boasted a 68-10-1 record during his high school career is undefeated in 42 dual meets for MIT.

Skiers end mediocre season finishing fifth at Norwich

By Bill Michels

Last weekend, MIT closed out its varsity season with its best meet of the year at the Norwich Carnival. Tech did better than ever in all four events, and beat Yale, who had beaten them several places at the Division II Championships the week before. UNH, who qualified for the Division I land placed fourth there, won easily here.

The first event of the now filled meet was the downhill Friday morning. Once again Tech's top Alpine skier, John Schultz '71, won our only medal of the weekend with an excellent third place finish. John Cary '69 and Chuck McIsaac '71 were Tech's other two scorers. The next event was the cross country, which is Tech's strongest.

Captain Doug Cale '69, fully recovered from last week, placed fifth and led MIT's strong second place finish. UNH beat everybody with a 1-2-3 sweep. Right behind Doug was Max Daamer '70 in eighth and Hans Rasmussen '70 in 11th. This was Tech's best cross-country race ever, with all three skiers having their best race of the year.

By Saturday morning, Tech was 30 points ahead of Yale in fifth place. The first event of the day was the slalom. John Schultz's strong second run was marred by his fall in the first run. Tech's first finisher was Miles Wagner, who placed 14th. Once again John Cary and Chuck McIsaac did well and rounded out the scoring for MIT. In the jumping, which was the last event

of the carnival, Tech had its best showing of the year. Rich Freyberg '70 paced the team with a leap of over 90-feet off the 40 meter hill.

The Norwich Carnival performance enabled MIT to end its disappointing season on a good note. Next year Tech will lose only two skiers and will be looking forward to its top position in Division III and a possible comeback in the Division II Championships.

In an effort to sound out feelings toward possibly adding soccer to the IM list, *The Tech* would like to invite comment from its readers on the issue. Opinions should be sent to: Sports Editor, *The Tech*, W20-483, MIT.

A rally for the golf team will be held Wednesday at 5 PM in the Varsity Club lounge. The team will be touring the south during spring vacation.

Snow delays intramural hockey tourney

By George Novosielski

Snow again caused a delay in the hockey play-off, as all games on Monday were cancelled. Four consolation bracket matches were played with the losers dropping from the tournament following their second losses.

In the most exciting game SAM upset AEPi 2-1 in triple overtime. Don

Rosenfeld '69 continued his habit of scoring the decisive goal by notching his eighth goal in the last five games (three of which were game winners). Ted Kaplan tallied in the first period for SAM and Mark Ablowitz tied it up with the only AEPi marker in the middle period. Further credit goes to the six SAM starters who played the entire game without any rest as there

were no SAM reserves.

Kappa Sigma downed ATO 5-2 behind the five goal effort of center Mike Perry '69. The Kappa Sigs had a 3-0 lead in the third period before a two goal burst by Chad Carpenter '71 put the ATO's only one goal back. Two more markers by Perry throttled the ATO rally and gave Kappa Sigma its final edge.

The Busby brothers, Bob and George, led DU to its first win of the season, a 4-2 come from behind triumph over East Campus. Their three goals, plus a single tally by Anton Reich '72, offset markers by Lewis Reich '70 and Glenn Sachar '70 for East Campus. Burton House thrashed DTD 7-1 as four players took turns lighting the lamps.

The play-offs have been unusually rough with two players already sent to the infirmary with head injuries. Minor lacerations and bruises have become a regular occurrence as play continues into the quarter-finals.

Water polo became the first IM sport to allow combined teams as combined Theta Chi-PDT and SAM-PLP squads were entered. A total of 18 teams divided into five divisions will see regular season play, with an eight or ten team double elimination play-off to follow.

The league structure has Burton House, LCA and DU in A league, plus two four-team B leagues and two C

leagues. The season starts on Tuesday, and an open practice is scheduled from six to seven pm on Monday.

Squash

The IM squash season opened Tuesday with seven matches at the duPont and Alumni Pool squash courts. Forty-two teams of three players each will play an expanded number of games under the new system of leagues. Classifications such as A or B leagues have been dropped and replaced by seven divisions of six teams each, which are roughly equal in strength.

Seven matches are played on every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night, allowing each team to play once a week. Teams play each other in their respective leagues once for a total of five contests. The regular season will be followed by a 16 team double elimination tournament consisting of the top two finishers in each league plus the two survivors of a play-off among the third place finishers. Last year's champ, LCA, is the solid favorite, having improved at the same time that its chief challengers have been weakened by graduation losses.

Volleyball

Volleyball also opened its season Monday in duPont. Eighty teams have submitted rosters and are divided up into three divisions. Volleyball has the dubious distinction of having the first all-female team ever to play an IM sport. McCormack has a team entered in Division 3.



A Kappa Sigma shot heads wide to the left as an ATO defenseman prepares to gather the puck in. KS defeated ATO 5-2 in the consolation bracket encounter.

On Deck Today
 Gymnastics— Fri., New Englands at Lowell Tech
 Wrestling (V&F)— Fri., Sat., New Englands Rifle— Frid., Harvard, away
 Squash (V)— Fri., Sat., Sun., Nationals
 Swimming (V&F)— Thurs., Fri.; Sat.
 Indoor Track— Sat., ICAA's, at New York
 Rifle— Sat., Coast Guard, home

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Friday, March 7, 1969

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