Computer Arrives

Computer science arrived at Milne March 22, in the form of a Monrobot XI, a temporary loan through July from the Monroe Company, a division of Litton Industries. Installed in room 130, the Monrobot XI is a completely transistorized binary digital computer which looks like a combination of two desks with a typewriter on each.

Mr. Lee Wolfe, of the Milne math department, will use it to teach a summer course in basic Computer Science at the junior high school level. Mr. Wolfe, who is temporarily in charge of the machine, has moved his office into room 130. All sections of Milne mathematics classes will be given a short orientation in the use of the machine by Mr. Wolfe, as well as some facility.

The rescheduling of classes due to the computer's installation in room 130 caused some confusion, including ejection of furniture purchased by past senior classes from the Senior Room in favor of more normal classroom furniture.

A computer club will be formed for especially interested students. Mr. Wolfe will serve as the advisor.

French Classes Tour

Thirty-two French students and their teachers visited New York City, Friday, March 11. The group toured the U.S. and spent some free time in the international shopping center, located on the bottom floor of the building.

The group then broke up; some visited the Museum of Modern Art, others went to the Metropolitan Museum.

They met for lunch at chez Larre, a French restaurant, and then attended Mass. We impossible on Saturday," a comedy with English subtitles.

One highlight of the day was a concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. Quin, Estelle, Phillip Leventon, a French pianist, played Ravel's "Concerto in G Major."

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Salutary Neglect?

We enjoy an unparalleled high school entertainment package at Milne this year—no theatrical or dramatic outlet due to a lack of personnel or facilities.

Athletics at Milne are confined to what one coach can provide with the help of volunteer supervisors and a minimum of money for local help of local college students.

This current double lack of facilities and personnel is a result of the Milne student's official position at the end of the line no matter how important or normal his need.

Milne has to share its major facilities, such as Page Gym and Page Hall, with the university, and naturally Milne's needs come last.

The university encourages Milne to provide extracurricular activities as may be possible using Milne supervisors, but there is little apparent interest in this field. This is reflected by Milne's perpetual struggle to secure athletic funds and the lack this year of a school play, a traditional event.

New clerical personnel in the guidance office is a hopeful sign of increased attention to Milne, however meager.

Milne and Milne students have thrived in this era of "salutary neglect," another way of saying a student will tend to be independent and academic if he's extracurricularly limited.

A full review of Milne's needs should be precipitated soon by the possible enlargement of the student body. Milne could still be improved by a little university attention to such personnel or facilities.

Blackjack Anyone?

Monrobot XI has arrived, the answer to every blackjack player's prayer (the computer tends to lose a bit). Now that this educational advance has been secured for Milne on a temporary basis, the problem is to maintain it or its equivalent permanently. A measly fifteen thousand dollars of State money would maintain Milne as the perfect upstate educational demonstration site for computers, a necessary adjunct of society in the future.

New Staff Next Issue!? 

Ode to the Computer

How can I use thee? Let me count the ways. Or better still—you count. You're so much better at it As a matter of fact, you're better than I am at everything. Since you're so smart—why did they put desks in the Senior Room? (try and figure that one out). And why can't you learn to program yourself? I've heard you are a pretty good blackjack player, and (get ready) that's why I called this "Ode to the Computer" (sorry about that).

Happy spring! But to return to winter for a moment . . .

February 25th meant a home basketball game and dance for Warren Edwards, Chris Curtis, Barbara Crane, Peter Contompasis, and Rochelle Donner.

The next day, intrepid skiers Bob Brand, Manfred Thompson, Jim Beecher, Andrew Levine, and Barry Press set off on a ski trip with the Ski Club.

Penny Parry, Ann Gerber, Mary Retz, Dawn Brenner, Bill Fox, Aaron Kuperman, and Pat Donley raised the decibel level in Page Gym on March 4th as Milne played Watervliet.

School-spirited Nancy Zughlan, Stuart Welch, and Pat Ral won red on Color Day, as did Walter Lange, Richard Lipman, and Joyce Levine.

Encouraging the Red Raiders against Academy, Judy Stewart, Pam Feldman, Bernice Dubb, Pat Braver, Dily Evans, and Richard Millard were all at the home game on March 5th.

The date was March 7th, and Sue Barr, Louis Finkelein, and Maria Hapini watched trick basketball shooter Wilfred Hetzel in Page Gym.

In the Senior-JV basketball game on March 8th, Rosalie Bischof, Carol Graham, Roy Wieczorek, Sue Edwards, and Tim Fischer watched Bob Eisman, Ron Koven and Bill Khachadourian in action.

Francais, anyone? Gwen Pritchard, Paul Frumkin, Jon Goldfarb, Bob Rowe, Peggy Bulger, and Ronnie Olinsky journeyed to New York on March 11th on the annual French II-II trip.

Jeff Kellert, Debbie Froelich, Jon Drew, Nan Dormman, Gail Sanders, Mike Fluster, and Jill Roemer stayed after school on March 18th for the MBAA incoming-outgoing varsity game.

Barbara Allen, Kathy Toole, and Tom Leue showed up for more education at the Vietnam teachin held last Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Last month's Junior High dance drew Tara VanDermeer, Brent Solomon, John Iseman, and Nora Colasurdo.

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Upon a Hill

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To The Editor

Traditionally, Milne seniors have been given more privileges and responsibilities than have the students of grades 7-11. The Class of 1966 seemed to have been cheated by the attitude of the administration as to the awarding of privileges.

This year's Senior Class has been no less deserving of off-campus lunch privileges, which have been awarded weeks late, or of Senior Room privileges, which have all been taken away, than any other graduating class.

Scholastically, the Class of 1966 has made a name for Milne. A high percentage of students won Regents Scholarships and National Merit Letters of Commendation.

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Assocation will sponsor a playday

junior high team was composed of Kathy Danger, Pam Auerbach and Poz Hohenstein, Penny Parry, Pat Brodie. The senior high team was composed of Marlene Abrams, Sue Hohen-

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And 2" center, moved up from the junior varsity to a starting berth on this year’s squad. Gaining experience in the summer league and improving steadily throughout this season, Ken’s re-

Spring Sports

Milne’s track and field team and baseball team have begun practicing for their respective seasons which begin about a week after spring re-

To officially end the season, the annual Incoming-Outgoing basketball game was held. The incoming varsity jumped off to a quick lead, 17-9, but behind the deadly shooting of Bill Murphy and the re-

Bowlings Bow
In Sectional

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Coach Barbara Palm makes sure Barbara Griese, Melinda Martratt, and Sherry Rouch are using proper form in their weightlifting. There is also a boys track team.
--- SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ---

KARYL KERMANI

"The majority of Milnites are mature enough to handle senior privileges and at least a notice of the withdrawal of the senior room." Karyl Kermani receives many opportunities to draw these conclusions as treasurer of Quin, business manager of G.A.A., and member of Ski Club. This summer, for the third year, Karyl will be a counselor at Highland Haunt for handicapped children. Karyl hopes to make this type of work her career. Wheelock and Buffalo College are attempting to grab Karyl but she is still holding out for Springfield.

BILL MURPHY

Since the top scorer on the Varsity basketball team is also among the top ten in the Capital District, coming in second is not bad. Bill Murphy, finishing out his best season, has also made the Knickerbocker News team of the week twice. Next, "Murph" will be going out for baseball. He also finds time to be vice-president of Milnemen, treasurer of Antioch, and a member of Ski Club. Bill says he has bitten his fingernails off to the elbow waiting to hear from Stoneybrook and Buffalo University, where he could use his Regents Scholarship, and ANTIOCH, where his major will be biology.

SHELLEY BOND

Armed with a cook book in one hand and a typewriter in the other, Shelley Bond will soon be a career woman. Milnie's top scorer on the Betty Crocker exam is also president of F.H.A., vice-president of Ambassadors and a member of Quin. Ironically, Shelley is also chairman of the senior room redecorating committee. She feels that student organizations such as F.H.A. help the malaise of today. Shelley Bond will meet Mildred Elley next year after which she hopes to work in Boston.

TOOM LEUE

If you think the Golden-Eye, "suppression" and the S.D.S. (Students for a Democratic Society) are strictly for college students, you are overlooking Tom Leue. Tom also finds time to be vice-president of Milnemen, treasurer of his church youth group and a member of the music council. He also claims membership in the N.G.C.M. (National Grandfather Clock Makers), the N.P.C.C. (National Fight the Conservatives Club), and the N.B.B.O.S.R.C. (National Bring Back Our Senior Room Club).

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PAUL SCHRODT

No one has ever come up with any famous Milnie graduates, but it might be wise to preserve the name Paul Schrodt. An aspiring political science major, Paul is gaining valuable experience as president of the senior class, M.R.A.A., the National Honor Society and as chairman of T.A.P.E. and business manager of the yearbook.

When he does find some leisure time he usually occupies it with sports and thinking about girls.

Paul's opinion: "Most seniors take for granted the privileges they are actually very fortunate in receiving. However, since they constitute tradition at Milnie, they should not be lifted without reason or explanation."

Paul's number one is Princeton, but he is also waiting to hear from Wheelock, Amhurst, and Wesleyan. He is a National Merit finalist and a National Merit scholar. He is home making a dress.

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