Voo Doo Visited: Beer Vanishes

"Voo Doo's" beer consumption came to the attention of the Cambridge Police Department last week. Two officers, investigating in response to an anonymous letter, came to Walker Cambridge Police Department. Kenneth R. Wadleigh, the police affairs manager, said he referred them to the Dean because "Voo Doo" was a student activity, and not under his authority.

Following a meeting with Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh, the police left the MIT campus and apparently met with Frank Amesti '43, General Manager of "Voo Doo," who said that the beer was thought to have been removed from the site.

In the past, he stated, "Voo Doo" was sometimes kept in a locked cabinet, with several available to the students who made up the "D". Amesti added that last year's beer consumption was about nine cases per month, and that he believes it is the same this year. It is believed that the police are concerned with a possible violation of the Massachusetts liquor laws, which prohibit an adult from selling or giving alcoholic beverages to persons under 21. Most of the "Voo Doo" staff members are under 21.

Dean Wadleigh said that which sparked the investigation cited "Voo Doo's" beer consumption on 30 cases a month, and said the magazine officer that Amesti described the letter as "the same as 'Voo Doo' had a hordelo on it." It is believed that the Cambridge police chief, Daniel J. Brennan, has asked Dean Wadleigh to cooperate with the Massachusetts State Police on the investigation.

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By Joseph Sullivan

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College World

Do not pay to take honor courses in high school, Melvin Lesser, an 18-year-old high school senior from Brooklyn, said.

He wanted a career in engineering and was advised by a high school official to enroll in five special programs called the "scholarship bloc." However, when Melvin returned for a third year of high school after taking the program, his transcript was not accepted by Brooklyn College. Instead, Brooklyn College requires 80 percent of his high school grades.

Melvin's high school had failed to indicate his enrollment in the scholarship course on his transcript, Judge Heller noted. They had not publicized the program to their students or to their parents. The program was designed to offer high school students a chance to gain admission to Brooklyn College.

The Metropolitan District Commission has given its approval to the new sailing club at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The commission's decision which could have national implications was made by the University of Pennsylvania.

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Department of Folklore in the United States. The new department hopes to satisfy the undergraduate demand and to a university spokesman, is to provide courses for the teaching of folklore, folklore research, and museum curatorial.

The new department hopes to provide a course in the field of medicine as a tool in the process of medical diagnosis.

How to make love. Study the examples below, then do your own.

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From One Square To Another...

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What's happened at the HONEY BEE (700 Mass. Ave., Cambridge)? A flock has migrated from H2J to Central Square over past two days!

It is true that several H2J graduates have migrated a HONEY BEE research grant which may eventually result in a computer aid device which will automate the player plant. Reliable reports indicate that the Young Waiters League (which now builds the jumping contraptions) intends to air changes in the subject and a strike is in the wind.

Will committees on internal policies be successful in their attempt to staff the managers religion to sabotage busy bees in human as holders of the free positions? Will a decision be made on this important subject prior to the executive committee meeting scheduled for Christmas morning?

Will the motion to provide study hall facilities for shop students on Monday and Tuesday evenings be defeated? Will the committee on facilities that now being held from 9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. on Wednesdays and Thursday evenings continue to require favorable action until the end of the term that the motion is in favor of providing bit scantly clad draftsmen prevails?

VOTES and other questions of import make up the forthcoming agenda that faces every thinking person even 22. Join hands with the 1 and others that now aggressively passion the Honey Bee at 700 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, centrally located between Harvard and M.I.T. The Honey Bee is strategically located in a quaint but sturdy brick building (excellent protection in these perilous times) and is easy to find. Be sure to come.

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Help: International
Help: International, TCA's annual charities appeal, began Monday, December 3, and will extend to Saturday, December 8. Because of MIT's large participation in international science, TCA has chosen to embark on an international theme for this year's campaign. OAXEE, International Red Cross, American Friends Service Committee, World University Service, and The International Student Association of Greater Boston, will be the recipient organizations of Headquarters.

A reminder: This is the only charities appeal which involves the entire student body. Join together and "Hold Internationally"—give once, but give generously.

Crossroads
Elsewhere in this page there appears the announcement of the final recruiting meeting for 1963's Operation Crossroads Africa, a program to place American college students into African work projects for a summer.

While it is true that the new African nation does not need the kind of unskilled labor Crossroads, and examples, this is more than compensated by working on projects which, for lack of funds, would not otherwise be attempted. More important to us, Crossroads is also filling a need for Americans who have at least some training in French-speaking developing countries. We have been told by past participants that having to carry water two miles to camp or living where leavers' daily rations consisted of pounds of famine relief corn, the problems of American day to day life in a somewhat different perspective. Walking along the streets of Dakar or N'Zi helps dispel the majority of impressions acquired through contact with the various methods of travel.

As one of Operation Crossroads Africa's sponsoring schools, M.I.T. has put itself on record as recognizing the role of African students among our students and more important, Crossroads Africa's ability to do the job. We can only add our second.

Another Aftermath
It was with some sadness that we read an item in The New York Times of December 1, reporting the editor of the campus newspaper, Miss Sidna Brower, for alleged assertions that students were in part responsible for the campus riots accorded James Meredith upon enrolment.

Though this protest is in itself a necessary expression of free opinion, the artificiality lies on the side of the protesters. The administration officially put Miss Brower on notice, however to officially apologize in the paper's usual space or face pressure for her resignation.

We find it ironic that it was left to the committee on students' rights to dictate the limits of free opinion and to penalize people on the campus could only hurt their cause. Whether or not the committee gained more support from the recent example of South Africa's sabotage in the It is an open question, but the effect of each of these decrees is the same: an undermining of the basis of viability in the system it seeks to preserve.

Although it appears that the U Miss student committee on students' rights and forgeries has won a victory, it is a victory only in the short run and we would guess that in the case of Mississippi, e.g., where even students who are self-creditation on the line, the short run is very short indeed.

Kibitzer
By MICHAEI LINTON

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To Last Week's Hand:

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What do you bet now? Six of a kind is a rather rare hand with the possible exception of a singleton from the time.

Frost of the major universities and colleges to be discriminated against.

Whether or not the executive order, but no one

Mr. President is expected to name a member of his White House staff to hire Teter, and to notify all branches that allegiance to God is not sufficient grounds to refuse to hire an applicant. A spokesman for the Post Office said, "No one has refused the oath since Benjamin Franklin posted the Postal Service."

Most cases like Teter's started by a misunderstanding," Senator McGovern said in an interview.

The federal code, he said, clearly states that a person can either swear or affirming any oaths in the country. "The affirmation was developed for the Quebecers," he said, "it was originally swearing violated the commandment of taking God's name in vain."

PLAINTS appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Herald.
**Peace Corps Director Cites Need For Science Teachers**

By Anthony Pappas

Joseph F. Kaufman, Director of Peace Corps Training, said in a talk last Wednesday in the Hayden Library Lounge that there is a large need for students who are able to teach science and mathematics and, consequently, many opportunities for MIT students.

During the past session Congress authorized an increase in the Peace Corps to ten thousand volunteers by December 31, 1966. At present, there are 3,800 volunteers.

"Hand-Craft Industry"  
Construction Still Primitive

"Who will provide the leadership in lifting the building industry into pace with 20th century technology?" This was the subject of a talk by Mr. B. J. Sabroff before the Civil Engineering Department seminar last Thursday.

Sabroff, a graduate student in civil engineering, demonstrated with a visual presentation that throughout history cultures have consistently produced buildings and structures in advance of their other production techniques.

Now, he stated, the United States is far behind its other industries. Although some attempts at prefabrication and mass production are being made, construction is still largely a hard-craft industry.

Sabroff stated that it is necessary for the growth of our society that our building industry be brought technologically into line with the 20th century. He stated that the problems of production methods, transportation, and safety will have to be faced.

He also pointed out that many of the new buildings do not necessarily imply conformity of the final product.

The source of leadership for the modernization of the building industry is also a major problem, according to Sabroff. He mentioned that shortly after the Second World War, many defense plants had considered applying modern production techniques to the building industry, but the continued need for defense equipment rendered this idea too late.

Stokes Talks On Negroes

"American Negroes: What is the future of the Negro in the near future?" is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Olivia Stokes, first vice president of the NAACP, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 19, at University Lutheran Church.

She will discuss the Negro's position in the United States, and his opportunities in a vital field. To learn more about this field, a special professional training program is being arranged at Washington, D.C.

The program was arranged by Dr. Sabroff, University film director, in the Cultural Committee.

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Brecht Drums

By D. L. More

The MIT Symphony, under the direction of John Curry, presented a formal fall concert last Saturday evening to a capacity audience in Kresge Auditorium. The program was well-received, as the orchestra played with greater discipline than in its previous appearance at the Combined Concert.

The evening opened with the first performance of Symphony No. 1 by Niels Hovesteen. The composer has achieved an unusually wide range of tone color and mood, and appears to have made one of the most interesting contributions to the orchestral literature. The orchestra played with only occasional stumbles, mostly in the lower woodwinds, and there were never enough to make one uncomfortable or detract from the excitement of the work.

The first part of the concert closed with the Mendelssohn Concerto for Violin in E Minor, with Harvey Ficler as soloist. Mr. Ficler achieved a fine tone quality and lyric style, but the volume of his playing was not as great as one would expect. The accompaniment sounds tended to get lost under the orchestra, and one had the feeling that the soloist was playing more for Mr. Curry's benefit than for the audience.

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movies...

Commercialism Hurts 'Boccaccio 70'

By Gilberto Perez-Gullernyro

"Boccaccio '70" is a joint effort by three of Italy's foremost cinema directors. In the original version these were four, but the producers, thinking the film excessively long, decided to leave out the part directed by Mario Monicelli ("Release Hitchcock," "Big Deal on Madonna Street") is the other. "Boccaccio '70." The released version, specially prepared for the American market, contains three independent episodes, which must be consumed on separately.

In "The Temptation of Dr. Antonio," Fellini sticks to a new tone. "La Dolce Vita" was a decline from "La Strada" and "I Vitelloni." It was not quite shaded "Nights of Cabiria." It was still good, even brilliant sometimes. "The Temptation of Dr. Antonio" is pristine, tasteful and repetitive. Some of Fellini's polished surface work is present, but the film, an attempt at satire of censorship and probity, is serious and often tires. More and more we have a look at Anita Ekberg (who was unexpectedly effective in "La Dolce Vita"). A costume of a one symbol, the time displayed in gigantic proportions: she appears to be about fifty feet tall. This magnification of "Boccaccio '70" is by far the best of the three, without being anything exceptional. It features funny Schneider, whom I found the most attractive of the three international actresses in "Boccaccio '70." But she is also the least known in the U.S., as Anita is the most known of the three directors.) She is used quite effectively, the strip&mores are not suppressed, the alternation of close-ups, clever lines and slow camer work, nevertheless, she is nontheless always, and above all, that which was accomplished. However, the "surprise" ending is too predictable to be effective, and the film is at its best a minor one.

I would never have expected a film directed by Federico Fellini and scripted by the co-directors ("Boccaccio '70") to be "release Hitchcock," "Big Deal on Madonna Street:" (Columbia) and "Stardust Memories." (Warner Brothers.) "Boccaccio '70" is a tasteless, unoriginal, unevenly funny, eccentric, and overdone technique of the general techniques that made parts of "Bicycle Thieves" bearable. What went wrong with "Boccaccio '70"? Three top talents of the cinema have contributed works far below their capacities. Fellini is the most hazardous. Working with a market in mind, as many congressmen were made that the directorial talents have been elected. "Boccaccio '70" will probably fulfill its main object: making money.

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Dewey Dunked As Revolution Sweeps Libraries

The Library of Congress book classification system was adopted by the MIT libraries as of next January.

This move was prompted by the state of the present system, which has not been revised in 50 years; different books can have the same call number, and the same book number may be classified in different areas, depending on which department purchased it. The Library Council, composed of the directors, the librarian, and the library's administrative hands, recently prepared a critical survey. They found the Dewey decimal system, to be "worse than inadequate, insecure, and costly to maintain."

The Library Council then set up a committee to explore the possibilities, chose the Library of Congress system as providing "the best overall solution, more rapid service, unique call numbers, and a con- cise revision of the collection."

The present system uses both letters and numbers; capital letters are used singly or in combination to indicate subjects. Topics or divisions under these are in Arabic numerals, and books on specific topics are arranged alphabetically by the author.

The Library Council then set up a committee to explore the problems of putting the system into effect, providing manuals for Lib- rarians, and explaining the new system to the public. As a pilot study, the Dewey Library in the Sloan Building was changed. It convinced them of the problems to be expected and showed the two systems of classification to be basically incompatible.

Currently all new books are being put on the Library of Congress system as they come in. For a while there will be two sets of books, one on the Dewey and one on Library of Congress system; these two sets will be kept separate, but will have a common card catalog. Gradually books which are now being issued from stock will be shifted from the present system to the new one.

Milgram Speaks On Analysis Of Yacht Sails

Synthesis of yacht masts was the topic of a seminar given Nov. 30 by Mr. Jerome H. Milgram, teaching assistant in the Department of Naval Architecture.

Mr. Milgram explained the various difficulties in constructing yacht sails. The irregular geometry, the roll of the ocean, the tendency of wind to follow the water at the top of the sail, and the bow of the boat all need to be considered. Moreover, the sails could be compared in a rough way to aircraft. Recent development in aerodynamics research on sails were mentioned briefly.

Mr. Milgram's work has led him from analysis of the effect of wind, angle of attack, stress, strain and roll on the sail's performance to prediction of ideal characterization of a sail. By considering the sail to be a collection of small areas, he calculated the load necessary on each area to produce the desired efficiency. In such a manner, the design of the sail can be made to conform, to the most efficient stress patterns. Thus a better sail can be produced from theoretical application.

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Twenty minutes later Chuck was on the operating table. He was in critical condition. He sustained thirty percent burns, multiple lacerations, and internal injuries. His left hand was gone at the wrist; he lost his thumb and three fingertips from his right hand. He was blind and both ears were punctured.

His chances of living were considered slight by everyone but Chuck himself. "A marvellous surge- ron, the man who put me together," says Chuck, "but an incred- ible pessimist." He proved the doctor wrong though, and a year later he was back at MIT.

Chuck learned how to use an artificial hand, and had his ears replaced at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. A corneal transplant gave him some vision in his right eye, though he remains legally blind.

A Course 16 man, Chuck is working for a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. The explosion he was holding at the time of his accident was for use as a rocket propellant. Chuck was a member of the American Rocket Research Organization in Phoenix, and used to fire rockets on a five mile range outside of town.

Because of his poor vision Chuck carries only about two-thirds of a normal study load. He is unable to do all of his own reading and depends on volunteers to help him with his studies.

Chuck grew up in Durand, Mi-

chigan, and moved to Parker, Arizona, where he was in junior high school. At this time he started running. The school didn't have a track team, but Chuck used to run a mile and a half from school every day. He was active in organized sports though, managing three of the high school athletics teams.

After his sophomore year, Chuck moved to Pheonix, Arizona, where he attended Barry Slope High School. He went out for track for the first time in his senior year. He ran the mile, and survived everybody by making forty points. In only two of nine meets did he fail to win a place. As a freshman year at Tech, Chuck ran indoor and outdoor track and cross-country. He won his numerals and was looking for- ward to the next season when his accident occurred.

A month later, Art Farnham, the track coach, received a letter from Chuck. He said that he would not be able to return to school that year because of his accident, but that he would be back the following year.

Chuck kept his word, and de- spite his poor vision managed to stay again well enough to be elected captain of the Cross Coun- try Team.

Chuck is still in need of volun- teers to help him with his read- ing, especially someone who can read and tutor 16.01. Anyone able to donate an hour a week or so may contact Charles Sigwart in East Campus.

OC A To Recruit Tomorrow

The final recruiting meeting for next summer's program of Opera- tions Crosswinds Africa will take place Thursday in the Library Lounge at 4:30.

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Halts Tech's Skin in Final Seconds

MIT's 15 game loss run in basketball was ended Saturday night at the hands of Trinity in MIT's most dramatic game ever. Trinity, the CPU of the Engineers, won over time in a decisive finish.

MIT Flings To Lead at Half

Boston College defeated the Engineers 6-3 in men's hockey Friday night at the hockey rink. The Engineers dropped their record to 2-15-2, while the Eagles moved to 6-1-5.

Trinity and the Engineers played a closely contested first period, with Boston College leading by a score of 2-1 at the end of the first 15 minutes. The Engineers tied the game at 2-2 in the second period, and the teams continued to play evenly until the final seconds of the game.

The Engineers scored the game-winning goal with just 1.6 seconds remaining in the game, as sophomore forward John Smith scored on a power play with the score tied at 2-2. The goal gave the Engineers a 3-2 victory over BC and ended the Eagles' 15-game winning streak.

During the game, the Eagles controlled the puck for most of the game, but the Engineers were able to get a few good scoring chances on the power play. BC's goalie, sophomore Marc Tremblay, was strong in the net, making several key saves to keep the Engineers from scoring.

In the third period, the Engineers came out strong, looking to take advantage of any mistakes the Eagles might make. BC's defense was solid, though, and the Eagles were able to hold on to their lead.

The game ended with the Engineers on top, 3-2, as Smith's goal proved to be the game winner. The Engineers will look to continue their winning streak as they prepare to face the Eagles again in a home game on Saturday.