Lack of Student Center information

A Student Center information conference scheduled to be held at MIT on April 17-20 will not be delivered because of a lack of information on which to base its discussions.

Several activities were concerned over the apparent lack of organization between archivists from the various departments of MIT. One of the concerns was that of the Archivist of the Alumni Fund, who was requested to arrange a meeting of the Archivists of the various departments to discuss plans for the activities of the conference.

The Archivist of the Alumni Fund was also requested to pay for the funding of the various departments' activities. The purpose of the conference was "to give substantial recognition for outstanding contributions by ASA activities to student activities and to promote the development of ASA activities for research and construction of research-oriented facilities.

In many cases, the Alumni Fund has been the source of supplementary financing used to provide extra facilities and a more livable environment in projects already begun for construction.

According to Weed, the Alumni Fund drives direct its resources almost exclusively for improving the lot of the individual students and teachers at MIT, rather than for research and construction of research-oriented facilities.

Four Seasons to replace Coasters for JP weekend

The Junior Prom committee has broken its contract with the Coasters for its annual dance this weekend. The group has been replaced by the Four Seasons.

Last Thursday the committee was told by its agency in New York that the Coasters had canceled their contract. The committee then contacted the Four Seasons, which had agreed to replace the Coasters.

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The Four Seasons will appear for the first time in the new student center's Harold Brown Chapel, which will be the site of the event.

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26 possible additions considered; architects favor rectangular plan

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UC Pavilion

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Deans emphasize students' role

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Harvard Considers Rules Changes

The controversy at Harvard began when the Harvard administration announced the possibility of changes in their partial rules. Dean of Students S. E. Warner noted that Harvard did not want to appear to condone irresponsible conduct by stimulating the problem. He stated, "We naturally must be concerned with the morals of our students. Not only do we have a 'right,' but it's our positive duty to deal with delinquency just as we do with thieving, lying, and cheating." The controversy has involved "This University should not attempt to control (the student's moral behavior)." They suggested, instead, more socializing and stricter enforced visiting hours.

Dean Mario Repice

Dean of Students John Repice replied in a lengthy letter to the Crimson. "Promiscuous relations are wrong and not to be defended on the grounds of freedom of speech and religion." Many professors replied to say ... we can go ahead with this attempt to make our hands and convictions known to the students ... with an eye to correcting anything that encourages scandalous behavior or immorality.

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Baker, East Campus hall chairmen selected in dormitory elections

Dormitory hall chairmen were elected in Baker House and in East Campus.

The Baker House chairman was John Mentzer '64, Paul Williamien '64, Mike Ehrman '65, Jerry Burchiel '66, Don Shapiro '66, Steve Strasser '64. The hall chairman in the East Campus was Leonard Grove '64.

Charity drive ends; almost $791 given

Almost $791 was collected in the MIT Undergraduate Fund Drive. This total included $630.17 for the United Fund and $300.50 for the World University Service. The drive closed last week.

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On Campus Interviews:

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November 21 & 22, 1963
400 turn out to invade women's dorm: Campus patrol, judcomms maintain order

By Walt Winshbath
About 400 MIT students staged a demonstration in and in front of McCormick Hall Thursday night. The Hallowe'en festivities began at 10 pm and were intended as a "silly" party.

The event evidently had been padded in advance. In rooms, on the first floor, and in the lobby area of the dormitory throughout the day. At 10 pm the rioters spread on McCormick's north face and were let into the lobby by nearby coeds. Attempts to reach Judcomms maintain order were let into the lobby near coeds. Attempts to reach Judcomms maintain order were let into the lobby. Order was finally restored by the campus patrol.


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Independent psychology department

When the psychology section of the Economics and Social Science department was placed under the administration and the faculty expected it to become an independent department some time ago. Recently a high official stated that he expected formal application for departmental status to be made to the Board in June of 1964 or of 1965. The recent reluctance of psychology professors to commit themselves to a plan seems to suggest that the application will come this June. The psychology section is already almost autonomous. Hence, aside from mere formalities, the only major organizational change in making it an independent department would be separating its budget from that of Course XIV.

Far more important than the mechanics of the change is what it represents.

Psychology and other social sciences have long had second-class citizenship in the academic community. It is not entirely fair to say that because an academic community is non-competitive, since these sciences are of first-order importance for understanding human relations that this affords them the protection they need to survive.

The establishment of a new psychology department would help increase the status not only of psychology but of the social sciences as a whole. We feel that the psychology department at MIT is more than mere formalities, the only major organizational change in making it an independent department would be separating its budget from that of Course XIV.

Student Center

The absence of the Student Center Committee from the Activities Council meeting at Endicott House is the latest in a series of non-events that has left the atmosphere torn about the Center. The growth during last May, the student activities to be housed in the center have been given no new information about what space (if any) will be provided for them. With persistent rumors of major changes in the activities to be housed, the future is somewhat uncertain.

Many activities which are already established will not be handwringing on the wall. They are not being consulted about office requirements and they will be forced to accept an unsatisfactory office layout.

In addition to this uncertainty about space, student activity leaders are wondering who will pay for furniture in the center. Prof. Catalano, the building's architect, is reported to want new furniture, the old furniture was given up. The question of financing this furniture is of vital importance to activities. Such potentially large-scale expenditures could even affect the financial stability of some activities for years to come. Yet the Information Office of Prof. Catalano and the administration is not at all forthcoming.

Bob Popadic '64, chairman of Activi- ties Council, is trying to arrange a meeting with Prof. Catalano, members of the Student Center Committee, and representatives of the student activities. We urge this meeting, which could go far in filling in the information vacuum.

HORSE FEATHERS!

Horse feathers! Having disposed of any rational objection to last week's editorial "JF Weekend", I think I can go on in my column on the 65 inch column, less than ½ inch of which was reconcilable to my own thinking. Allow me please to use the shogun technique.

1. No mention has ever been made of subsidizing JF Weekend. Forgive me if I am not in the mood to ascribe "social weekend" for each of his references to "JF." 2. The Wrong Christmas week end on the MIT campus, especial ly on route 86, were a real success far beyond the 86 inch column. The success, however, accuses fairness far beyond the 86 inch column. The success, however, accuses fairness far beyond the 86 inch column. The success, however, accuses fairness far beyond the 86 inch column. Dartmouth Winter Carnival is a veritable example of the propagandistic and reputational activities that supersede the "benefit"... to those who would benefit from this JF Weekend. THE MIT subsidized it to the tune of $2500, thus enabling the committees to make it a memorable event. Of course, the financial criterion of "break even financially" may still hold if community is well served. My thought has, with this generosity, been, "I ask, how is it that this argument doesn't extend to the more directly social forms of diversion?"

If $1000 of finance bought money, I doubt it would not do so for the rest. Someone must do something to note not otherwise possible, to elevate the week end to one of Centennial caliber, and I'm not sure if there is any "quality entertainment..."

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Tuition to be hiked at Williams; Riots up, hours down, at Columbia

By Toby Zidle

Again nation of tuition increases is in the news. This fall, Columbia began a modest $70 increase, bringing the total to $850. Tuition at Williams also jumped this year, but by $200, to $1,000.

For the past two years, tuition at Columbia has remained at $850. However, if South started with four eights, as Williams began with a singleton, but on the second lead. Therefore he started with two eights. Since he can get four spades, two points in high cards, this leaves one of Spades.

In the Yale Daily News, the Yale Daily News has reported that the use of hallucination-producing drugs has spread to Yale, causing many undergraduates to seek psychiatric treatment. Several students have reportedly suffered borderline psychoses from the drugs. The administration feared that these drugs to Harvard undergraduates for spring was the reason cited for Harvard's dismissal of an assistant professor of Clinical Psychology.

At Yale, however, the drugs were not given by a faculty member or anyone connected with the administration. Students, who purchased the drugs in Mexico, took them on their own initiative in an informal experiment.

Police called in at Brandeis Officials at Brandeis are also disturbed about drugs. They have called in State Police to investigate reports of students' use of barbiturates.

Wanted: Traffic Violators

Police may ultimately be interested in an investigation being undertaken by the Industrial Engineering Department at Ohio State University. The following help wanted ads appeared in The Ohio State Lantern in connection with the study.

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Kresge schedule announced

The following is a schedule of events to be held in Kresge Auditorium in the coming week:

November 6: International Student House sit movie; Music Library Concert: Musical Arts; Woodwind Quintet of Indiana, 5 p.m.

November 8: Dramastop: one act plays; Little Theatre.

November 9: Junior Prom: Now Christ Minstrel.

November 10: Humanities Series: Loren Quarter, 9 p.m.

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Critic's Choice

Peter Sellers' new film
dull, heavy-handed satire

By Gilbert Peraza-Gilmero

The Exeter Street Theatre, apparently determined to bring every Peter Sellers film anywhere and everywhere, is now featuring "Heaven's Above!"
The acting thumbs are possible for the film, but there is no avoiding it to remind us of their "I'm All Right, Jack." The narrative coherency is blunted, and a series of trivial, pointless sequences, personal and critical of religious hypocrisy, are treated in a heavy-handed, dull fashion. Are we expected to believe that Peter Sellers' coarse caricature of a deaconess is a true Christiana?
The V.R.P.'s (at the London Orpheus) is a slickly commercial entertainment, designed to ride on the "Deep Cover" publicity wave, featuring Richard Burton, who seems out of place, and Elizabath Taylor, in the most unconvincing of roles, self-portraying values that are, of her career. Predictable, consistently dull, directed with unimaginitive professionalism by Anthony Asquith, the film sought to show that Margaret Rutherford's abilities as an actress have been overpraised.
The Brattle theatre is holding "The Battleship Potemkin" (why, why, why? "October" that is shown!) last week, since it is undoubtedly a film, mystic, perfectly formed, like a vacuum, athletes in its construction. At times, however, "From the Life of Maxim Solenky," Eisenstein's last film, a lyrical, humanistic, beautifully integrated work, in which gestures, music, painting, acting, rhythm, voices, actors and objects become part of a plastic unit, tightly controlled by its creator. The color sequence in the second part is bold conception, one of our very successfully.
"The General Neyzva," which Eisenstein made in the interbellum between "Battleship Potemkin" and "October," is less successful than either of these, but remains a splendid work in any case, the productionally stylized Battle on the ice is particularly effective.

Dorothy's "Childhood of Maxim Gorky" is a film masterpiece in direction and simplicity, in its positive, vivid portrayal of experience. For me, selling Michelin

American's "L'Avventura" (at LC Arts) does not make for a great deal of interest any more. It seems out of place, and Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra" publicity wave, the setting, the dialogue, the acting, the situations, the development of the film itself, gave in the interim before. For me, seeing Michelangelo's "David" (at LC Arts) made in the interim before. For me, seeing Michelangelo's "David"...
movies...

'Mary, Mary' now in movie version

By Joseph C. Lombard

Mermaid, the charming story showing at the Paramount Theatre, is an extension of the successful stage play by Jean Kerr. Unfortunately, however, the entire setting is similar to that of a stage production, in that all the characters had been filmed in Technicolor.

The cast, headed by Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson, is far less hilarious than it somehow suggests. Debbie Reynolds portrays the young and voluptuous Mermaid, Barry Nelson has the baby fat that she had in 'Pearl.' As a spotlighted--and-scorned wife, she is repellent.

Although the central plot is a bit reminiscent of the naturalistic screw 'Sins of a Doxy' movie-goers are even more convinced by facial expression of the principals than the story line.

The plot is, as one might expect, a bit shallow. A divorce is threatened, but the second marriage never quite jelled. Where the sound of the orchestra was much improved over the performance two weeks ago at the All-Mun"al Hall Concert, the music of the Choral Union was much improved over the movie version. This is a fine movie.

AFROTAC Ball to feature 'Airman of Note'

The Afro-American Soldier, the Negro service branch of the army, will sponsor the Afro-TAC Ball at the John Hancock Hall Friday night.

The Afro-American Soldier, the official dance orchestra of the United States Air Force, will provide the music. This dance group has made a number of television and movie appearances. It is composed of former members of well-known dance bands.

The dance will begin at 9:30. Dinner is military formal, and admission is $2.50 per couple.

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day, Hall, Donald Buzan conducting; Haydn — Symphony in C major, No. 97.

SCHUMANN — Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 54; Scherzo — Jeanne-Marie Darre.

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Sunday, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

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Playing on Briggs Field, last Wednesday, the booters lost another close played game to finish the schedule with a record of 1-5. The squad, the first for A. and M. Crimscott,what with only four undergraduates in the entire college, scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, coaching minds in the nation.

The Rotch Architecture and Library, 1275-1328, in a match held at the NIT field on October 27.

The top five shooters for the home team were: Joe Daltrey 94, 250; Kurt Frederick 85, 261; George Ohle 94, 240; Jim Bridgeman 90, 250; and Dave Harrad 90, 265. High man for BU was Haven's with a 254.

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Harvard loses title

Four-man Tech sloop crew captures White trophy

By John Schwartz

An MIT sloop gained first place in the 7th New England Inland Sailing Association Sloop Championship Finals on October 26 and 27 at the Great Cranberry Academy at New London, Connecticut. The victory brought the White Trophy to Tech, away from defending Harvard.

Competitors for the White Trophy was entirely in the haven (slope) class, which demands somewhat more skill than the lighter, more common dinghies. Comprising the cupboard-four-man sloop crew were skipper Don Schwartz '66, aided by Jack Turner '66, Ed Shaw '66, and Jack Hall '66.

Tech Eliminated from NEISA

In other action, MIT failed to qualify in the NEISA Team Racing Championship preliminaries on October 25 and 26. The "A" division, held at MIT, Sound Coast Guard qualifying first, and Harvard just edging out Dartmouth for the second qualifying berth. In the "B" division at New London, Rhode Island, before the division in a disputed protest. The four qualifying teams will compete for the New England honors and the Skimmer Trophy in the finals at New London November 9 and 10.

As a last minute addition to their schedule, the Tech sloopers were invited to participate in the 14th N.Y. Invitational Trophy for the Newport Memorial Trophy at the National Maritime Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

This event, scheduled for Sunday, October 27, jotted 14 teams against each other, but the weather refused to cooperate. The day was perfectly calm and, due to the lack of wind, only three of the scheduled 30 races could be run, and no official results of the meet developed.

Tues Win for School Trophy

The NEISA International Two-Day Invitation Regatta for the 6th H. School Trophy was launched at MIT, last Saturday. In contrast to the colts at Kings Point, the authors had to contend with an unpredictable, gusty wind, which resulted in quite a few of the boats capsizing—a rather uncommon occurrence in interscholastic racing. Hoping for this title also included visiting crews from as far off as Georgetown and Ohio State, as well as 20 other qualifying teams from previous NEISA full events.

Tech's actions are in action at MIT again this weekend, November 9 and 10, for the Flimsy Trophy. A good view of the afternoon proceedings may be had from Harvard Bridge, especially with cooperation by the weather.

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Soccermen upset 1-B 0

The upset-minded Tech soccermen continued to win the big upsets by topping previously unbeaten Briggs Field last Wednesday. Junior forward, Robert F. Roberts, proved to be enough to win the Beaver booters their season marked 5-4-1.

Bridgeport out of 1st place
Bridgeport went into the contest heavily favored by virtue of their 8-0-1 record and the fact that they had scored 13 goals against their 2 opponents. MIT's victory marked Bridgeport's first-place perch in the New England League.

Bridgeport proved throughout the first half as both teams were battling by cold, windy, sloppy weather. But the 47 minute defensive stoppage by Dave Dunford of NU, after a Dennis counter attack, clinched the winning effort and now has a season total of 5-4-1.

Ofted goals aided NU in the second half and threatened to score many times in the final two periods. In the later scoring play, left midfielder Ted Wells and center midfielder Roberts kicked the ball into the net.

Sailors keep grid crown; Managers win B division

By Bill Nauff
Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intercollegiate football championship A Division for the second consecutive year. Delta Tau Delta, 24-7, Saturday, Menasha Management Society was winning the B Division title by beating Phi Kappa Thetas 25-12.

The games were originally scheduled for Saturday, but were postponed by rain. Saturday's out cold temperatures and its one mile per hour wind made pass playing nearly impossible, as shown in last week's game.

Sailors got off to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter, when Frank Giovanni, the ball was stepped on by the Detta quarterback and landed on the one yard line for a safety. This was all the points both parties continually scored on.

Seek loss key pass
Late in the third quarter, SAE Delta Tau Delta lost the two, and following a punt and a penalty on MIT, SAE had a first down on the eleven. A play later, in the fourth quarter, from the nine, quarterback Fred Smith tied the Detta defense by beautifully righting the ball backfiling, cut out, and with plenty of time, hitting and Bucky Walt '66 in the end zone with an easy pass. The extra point pass was inconsistent and SAE lost.

Boats sailing safely
A few minutes later the Detta, SAE, and deep in their own territory with time running out, in the fourth quarter, making 26-26, by it 36-26.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Detta took over and scored on a 2-0 pass from Bill Devlin '65 to Jim Larson '65. Detta ran for the extra point but the goal, found ends with the final score: SAE, Delta Tau Delta, 36-26.

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