Tech Square parking scandal; Six tickets with stolen stickers

By Bill Jendrich
Two Technology Square parking attendants, employees of Meredith and Grew, were confronted Friday by the Campus Patrol with incontrovertible evidence exposing a probable adeline—a parking sticker racket that had been in operation at least twice.

Summarily, they were fired.

Leebriott Oliwett, the Campus Patrolman who led the investigation, revealed the case on the air.

"Long memory"

Reports from bewildered MIT drivers who have lost either their parking stickers or cards (depending upon their station) came in regularly to the Campus Patrol. These pieces of information comprise what is known as the "fishing or missing" file at headquarters.

Where do they look for the vanished emblem? A parking lot—indeed one at Tech Square for this case. One afternoon more or less under the sly eye of the police, the site was a hotbed of activity previously completed with a newly-hired force.

"But we were in the middle of making her source—the parking lot attendant—and the fee she paid for her sticker, $2.50.

"Shirt Tear"

At the height of the investigation, early Friday, the Patrol had found and traced to both the Portland and Main Street attendants for following charges attached to windrows: 2 stickers included in "missing or stolen"; 1 sticker stolen from Tech Square and 3 "duplication" or forged stickers.

Meanwhile, the two attendants, keeping a close eye on their vehicles while互通, noticed the usual Campus Patrol activity and hurriedly scribbled notes to their patrons. They advised removal of the stickers and suggested as oral parking assignment in subsequent hours.

But they evidently did not notice the second search that day—by the Patrol. This time, the attendant's small change was the clinching evidence, and the Patrol showed its hand that afternoon.

"According to the attendants' women customers paid $20 per sticker, $8 a card. The men, sole recipients of the forgeries, paid an unknown amount.

"The Patrol is not certain they have discovered all similar cases involving these two attendants, and will welcome inquiries by those seeking the return of their cash. Call X-2967."

Lincoln Lab prepares manufacturing details on new digital computer

By Elbert Cravatt
The first section of a manufactur- ing manual for the Laboratory Instrument Computer (LINC) will soon be available to those interested in it.

According to Wesley A. Clark Jr., of the Laboratory Instrument Computer Laboratory, the machine is a small, hand-program computer which, unlike the Linthicum, is velocised for storing laboratory data in digital form.

The initial design work on the LINC was carried out at the Laboratory and completed at MIT's Center Development Office for Computer Technology in the Laboratory of Psychobiological Sciences, in cooperation with Lincoln Laboratory.

In full scale, the LINC will have been sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.

As a result of a summer training program here last summer, twelve machines were used in teaching this laboratory course, selected from about 70 applicants.

The LINC is now being used in various fields, in both pharmacology and in psychology, and is expected to have applications in these areas as well as for storing laboratory data in digital form.

The full manual for the LINC will finally be published in the near future.

"Image must be clarified"

By Esther Glethober
Jerry Leuber, our Ultra-LAP, emphasized the need to clarify the MIT image in his report at the 1964-66 Institute Activities Committee meetings.

Leubers feels that MIT must first define its major interests; secondly, emphasize the broad scope required of MIT students, giving "a Buckman's Week" story of the high number of business and government leaders among us.

Next, a greater effort must be made to impress this public with this image. Leubers is concerned with the number of prospective students who are frightened away by the aura of too much devotion to science, strengthened by such publicity as the "crash" article, which he feels was accurate but incorrect.

He recommends further contact with high school guidance counselors presenting new "regular" fellowships, co-operating with local high schools in training—had expressed their preference for MIT, will remain number one.

According to figures collected by the office of Harold L. Hassen, Dean of the Graduate School, 10% of the incoming students are in biological and chemical fields taught as fouls: (MIT), 35; Berkeley, 32; Harvard, 15; Chicago, 10.

Dean Hassen commented on MIT's special in drawing the most widely and proposals for research.

"Junior Science and Humanities Symposium to be held here for second consecutive year"

By Harvey Schiff

The second Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at MIT will be held here this summer, according to Prof. William K. Strang of the Department of Biology, Philip L. Siegel of the Department of English, and Dean Hazen, Chairman of the Administrative Committee.

The committee is working with AIEC and Lafayette national organizers providing European summer programs for teachers and technical fields.

In addition, a program for the investigation of a Junior Year Abroad program has attracted the interest of the Administrators.

"The Technology Student Enter- (Please turn to Page 3)"
Volleyball title for Club Mediterranean: Grad House second; Sig Eps third

Club Mediterranean took its second-place finish in the annual volleyball title by beating Graduate House A in two out of three games last Sunday afternoon. Sig Eps A won with a close four-set victory over Princeton’s Club Med, 21-15, 14-21, 15-6, 15-9. The matches were held in the MIT corduroy courts.

Fencers 22nd in tournament

By Herb Teichroben
A three-man team from MIT placed twenty-second in a field of ten teams as MIT was unable to post any victories in the NCAA Fencing Championships held at Harvard last Friday and Saturday. The Engineers were able to win seven of their 116 bouts, with first place Princeton winning eighty-one bouts, New York University placing second, and thus to round out the top six places, seventy-four sets, and seventy-six victories respectively. Princeton placed seventh in the Easterns (where MIT placed ninth) as the Princeton University medallion the Nationals came as a great surprise. The Engineers started out strong. In the semi-final, after a successful fall season. A heavy spring racing schedule and a successful cross-country season last fall and had an outstanding cross-country season last fall and winter, and should be scoring quite a few points this spring. The 1963-64 rowing crew has a host of dedicated technicians, who are making other schools work all out to their best and look out for the home meets this spring and show the teams we’ve behind them.

Winning spring seen for Engineers

Golf squad to make spring trip south to gain week’s head start on season

While most schools in the area wait impatiently for Mother Nature to release her icy grip on the golf links, the MIT golfers will be the only team that will be able to practice. Coach John Merritt, to get things rolling, has a lot of new material to work with this season. The team looks good with a winning combination in the spring. Returning lettermen on this team are John Eck (’64), William Griggs (’66), and Paul Ruehle (’66). The team plans to play its best without sufficient outside practice, but Coach Crocker and his team headed by Capt. Jack Moter (’64) are expected some really good tennis while down South. Peru, the team’s first target, is the engine in our area. The Nationals marked the end of the fencing season for the 1964-65 season. The Nationals are sure to be the top men in heavyweight division. The Nationals finished with an 8-8 record, while first place Princeton won eighty-one bouts and second place NYU’s Garavoy, who had been the top three, with thirty-six victories, and fourth with seventy-nine victories. Princeton won first place in the Easterns (where MIT placed ninth). The Nationals now have a heavy spring racing schedule and an outstanding cross-country season last fall and winter, and should be scoring quite a few points this spring. The 1963-64 rowing crew has a host of dedicated technicians who are making other schools work all out to their best and look out for the home meets this spring and show the teams we’ve behind them. How They Did

MIT (V) placed 22nd in nationals

MIT (V) placed 2nd in Northern Division of New England.

Promising lacrosse squad to kick off spring trip at Maryland March 31 looking for better season

By NEAL GILMAN
The MIT varsity lacrosse team came out of the Productions’ season March 31 at Mary-land, finding the team with 5 wins and 15 losses record of last year. Losing only a few players, the team promises to have a new, but well-trained, and an experienced midfield. The midfield has four veteran returners, and a host of newcomers. Wayne Matson ’64, Richard Lipes ’64, and Mike Reiss ’64, Midstar of last year’s team, is the returning high scorer and is a potential All-American candidate. The defense will consist of ten returners and Don ald Yaneen ’63, with newcomers Tony Hurd ’66 and Leon Wood ’66. The squad, suffering from the loss of last year’s goalie, has hope in developing Joe Dyro ’64 and Bob McDermott into filling this empty position. Sailing rally to be held Wednesday; team plans spring trip to Florida

By Herb Teichroben
The MIT sailing team, one of several teams at MIT, will be holding their annual sailing rally this Tuesday, March 21, at the State House. The rally will be held to develop a better relationship with the College and the College sailing teams, to assist in the improvement of the College sailing program, and to promote the sport of sailing. The rally will be held in conjunction with the sailing team’s spring trip to Florida, which is scheduled for the week of March 25-31. The purpose of the trip is to provide the team with an opportunity to experience the culture and traditions of Florida, as well as to improve their sailing skills. The trip will be financed by the MIT sailing team and will include expenses such as transportation, lodging, and provisions. The team will sail on a variety of boats, including dinghies and keelboats. The rally will be held at the MIT sailing facilities, and will include a number of activities such as races, clinics, and social events. The team hopes to make new friends and connections, as well as to establish partnerships with other sailing teams in the area. The rally will be held in conjunction with the sailing team’s spring trip to Florida, which is scheduled for the week of March 25-31. The purpose of the trip is to provide the team with an opportunity to experience the culture and traditions of Florida, as well as to improve their sailing skills. The trip will be financed by the MIT sailing team and will include expenses such as transportation, lodging, and provisions. The team will sail on a variety of boats, including dinghies and keelboats. The rally will be held at the MIT sailing facilities, and will include a number of activities such as races, clinics, and social events. The team hopes to make new friends and connections, as well as to establish partnerships with other sailing teams in the area.
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London Lab produces manufacturing concepts on new digital computer
By Eliza Cramblett
The first section of a manufacturing program of the MIT Instrument Computer Laboratory (ICL) will be dedicated to the invention of the knee computer, a small computer, digitizing computer which was developed as a tool for storing laboratory data in digital form.

The basic design work on the ICL was done by the London Laboratory and completed at MIT's Center for Development of Computer Science, in cooperation with the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory. The knee computer is intended to be run in computer circuits which have been sponsored by the National Bureau of Health and the National Science Foundation.

As a result of a summer training program conducted here last summer, twelve machines were used. The twelve ICLs, which will be used at the M.I.T. in digital forms, are expected to become from about 70 applicants.

The ICL is now being used in various fields of research, such as pharmacology, psychology, and physiology, and is expected to have further applications in the digital computer field. For example, Dr. John C. Lilly at the Communications Research Laboratory is using a special version of the ICL in the analysis of uterine contractions.

Johnson said that in using a computer, a machine is used as a tool for storing information in a digital form.

Britain honors Kennedy

By Allan Green
Students from the United Kingdom will soon be attending MIT, Harvard, and Radcliffe as part of a British Government proposal to honor John F. Kennedy.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home announced this memorial tribute in a speech before a meeting of the University of Cambridge.

The Prime Minister said the United States is a country for which the United Kingdom has sustained a deep and lasting interest, noticed the unusual Campus Patrol activity and the one at Tech Square for this case. One appeared Friday afternoon.

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The Technology Student Entre-

By Esther Glogishber
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Next, a greater effort must be made to improve the public's image of this image. Llewelyn is concerned with the number of prospective students who are frightened away by the aura of total devotion to science, strengthened by such publicity as the 'Business Week' article which he feels was accurate but incriminating.

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raters who felt that the conditions should be more careful not to exaggerate the difficulty of the academic program to the exclusion of extra-

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Foreign Opportunities

In outlining the proceedings of Wednesday, students explained the progress of the Foreign Opportunities Program, with Professor John norris as advisor. The committee is working with ABEC and other organizations providing European opportunities for students at all levels.

A proposal for the investigation of a Junior Year Abroad program has attracted the attention of the U.S. Department of State.

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Soviet administrators of the newly-instituted National Science Foundation for the upcoming academic year indicated that a proposal will be made at the MIT study at MIT.

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And it appears that Harvard could muster to her suit.

Privileges, too

When the Breckinridge system of NSF student aid— including such regular fellowships— was established in 1961, it was the one at Tech Square for this case. One appeared Friday afternoon.

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The Technology Student Entre-
The MIT poetry reading is open to all but Sections 4 and 20. The Italian poems.

The MIT chess Team took first place and won the New England Championship.

The New Chart Room
For business lunch or large functions

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FOR FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES
Davidson Jewelers of Kenmore Square
581 COMMONWEALTH AVE., TELEPHONE CO 7-0017
Complete Guaranteed Repair Service

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE
M.I.T.-Y FOOD SHOP
in West Gate West
affiliated Mahlowsitz Market

* Complete Line of Foods
* New
* Conveniendy Located on the M.I.T. Campus
* Open 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

The Tech Show finished this season over $500 in black, according to Don Belfer '66. This year, Tech Show just broke even.
Belfer attributed the profit to the shutdown of the Student Center, a student calibration, a printing service, and a super-marginal service for weekend diners.

Luebbers evaluates year as UAP: politics, conferences, philosophy

ANOTHER PROBLEM
A problem for which no satis-
factory solution has yet been
reached is that of selecting dele-
gees to the many conferences to
participate in. The purpose of mit-
making is to compete favorably
with a summary of his views on

Summer Jobs for Students

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer jobs
openerg in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Un-
precedented this year for students includes expec-
ted pay rates and job details. Names employers and
their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc.
Hurry! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Send to: Summer Jobs Director—P. O. Box 13393—Phoenix, Arizona.

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LARGEST NEW DIRECTORY. Lists hundreds of positions all over the United States, including America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 30 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers and foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed win guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13393—Phoenix, Arizona.
MIT: The forty-niner

MIT came in 49th. Forty-eight of the nation’s top colleges and universities spent more than MIT last year in staffing, operating, and buying of new books for their libraries. MIT ranked 40th in the total number of books ordered. Sixty-three American and Canadian schools were included in the 1962-63 statistics which were prepared by the Institute for Research Libraries. Included on this list were all the major universities and some of the schools with which MIT competes for students, graduate students, and faculty.

Fifteen universities on the list have libraries twice the size of MIT’s (165,000 volumes last year). This is not the case with our libraries. The size of our library is 88,000 volumes but this is not all. Our 49th ranking last year, ranked only 32nd—a poor showing.

In the struggle to preserve academic excellence in a financially limited environment, we must maintain a highly trained student body, no facet of a university’s educational facilities or processes can be neglected. At MIT, however, there are many indications that our library system is being short-changed, both in the annual budget slice and in long-term planning and financing.

Our co-references system compares poorly with others in the local area. More effort is needed in the conversion of this system to microfilm. This is a thing that is now proceeding at a snail’s pace, perhaps due to the need for acquisitions; more efficient binding programs must be sought. Starting minimum professional salaries are the fourth from the bottom. These acute current needs indicate that the libraries are not being given their full due in the few years.

There is a little brighter for the long-term development of the libraries as opposed to the immediate shortcomings.

New Student Center library

Our last issue’s announcement that MIT will build the Student Center Library with the Administration on the plans for the new library. We hope they are successful in this enterprise.

Footnotes

Today’s issue contains the seventh installment of the column ‘Footnotes.’ Written by our News Editor, the column is initiative to give our readers some unique insights which have occurred to us while we were editing the paper. In this column, we try to give a more critical expression on the editorial page or in a signed column.

Such is the rationale, then, of not only columns such as ‘Footnotes’ but also of the editorial page itself. To the ‘disciplinarians,’ ‘Footnotes’ are a chance to get their views, opinions, and predictions. While it is not possible to inject such material into a news page, the journalism should be considered to some extent the expression on the editorial page or in a signed column.

One cannot help but feel the solution, giving two courses (21.01 - 21.02) and the ‘general humanists.’ The two names are suggestive of the editorial page itself. To the ‘disciplinarians,’ ‘Footnotes’ are a chance to get their views, opinions, and predictions.

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Inside Incomm

UAP outlines major problems of student social service

by Bill Samuels, UAP

Social service became a much discussed issue during the recent elections. I would like to use the opportunity to discuss some of the problems and goals in this important area.

Today there are many autonomous groups involved in various projects or planning something similar. The future projects include the AP, ACO, TCA, the Social Action Committee, and Baker House. This is good. We want to encourage group projects by any organization as long as it is interested and we do not want to see all social service work concentrated in one central group. On the other hand, I believe there is a definite need for a coordinating body that offers administrative help to the students.

Inside Incomm—arising from the recent elections, I believe there is a need for a single service group that offers a chance for those interested in making the best use of their talents. I intend to work on this problem.

(Note to the columnists: This is an occasional column. It is 3000 characters long.)
Inside Inscomm

(Continued from Page 4)

At an activity, the social service
3 group should have access to
5 financial activities.

money given to drives like the
6 CARE, or the mass amount of
7 similar to other financed activi-
8 ties that social service is quite
9 explicit in this statement is my feel-
10 ing that social service should have access to
11 finance from Finance Board. Im-
12 pact of it being a tradition, that
13 have demonstrated, almost to the
14 point of it being a tradition, that
15 we are willing to assume more
16 responsibility. We have
17 than our share of social and com-
18 munity service field.

PHYSICS

The Department of Physics will give its an-
18 nual open house Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
19 to the Compton Lecture Hall, Room 28-100, for
20 interested freshmen.

Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering will con-
21 tinue its open house program, which consists of
22 individual interviews and informal discussions with
23 the department head, next Monday through
24 Wednesday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. This year the open house will
25 be the proper approach to the
26 social service problem. We hope
27 to have definite proposals follow-
28 ing this meeting.

Mechanical Engineering

The Department of Mechanical Engineering
29 will present its open house for freshmen next
30 Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m.

STUDENT RATES

Single $6.50 Twin $10.50 Triple $15.50

Cambridge

CHARTER HOUSE
MOTOR HOTEL

BY SCIENCE MUSEUM AT 5 CAMBRIDGE PARKWAY
At Last! The Court Has Ruled 'THE CONNECTION' Is Not Obscene!

One of the most controversial and successful off-Broadway plays, "THE CONNECTION" has now been made into a frank and daring motion picture. This graphic and shocking depiction of dope addicts, "THE CONNECTION" has earned the praise of critics across the country, such as Dwight Mac Donald, Esquire Mag.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

Newsweek Magazine

"MORE POWERFUL THAN THE ORIGINAL STAGE PLAY!"

Saturday Review

A BOLD STEP INTO NEW AND UNFAMILIAR TERRITORY FOR AMERICAN MOVIES!

Shirley Clarke's

'THE CONNECTION'

Now Showing! Park Sq. Cinema 542-2220

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott

Stanley Kubrick's

Dr. Strangelove

Dr: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Shirley Clarke's

'Making the Scene'

Spring Concert. The Knoxville Col- legiate Glee Club, North Carolina Col- legiate Chorus, and the Girls' Chorus (Amateur) will give their annual Spring concert. Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall, MIT. Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, tickets available at the box office.

AIDS Services Concert — proceeds for AIDS Services will be given at St. John's Episcopal Church, 412 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Monday, 8:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, tickets available at the box office.

At 1:30 and 8:00 p.m., tickets at the door.

TREASURY

Lo: "The Silencing of Miss Julie." A British production, directed by Tony Richardson, starring Elizabeth Taylor. Monday, 9:00 p.m., MIT Union Building; Tuesday, 9:00 p.m., Cambridge High School. Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium; Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., MIT Union Building. Tuesday, 9:30 p.m., music for film by George Antheil. The music of John Duke will be played in a lecture-recital at 1:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Tickets available at the box office.

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Critics' Choice

Audrey Hepburn wasted in 'Paris When It Sizzles' by G. B. Jenkins

 footh St., Sunday at 3:30 p.m.) was Frederick Moross's fine American film (1937), and intro- duced the Gershwin style into Hol- lywood. Moross is not only one of the pioneers of the cinema introduced striking touches in The two of the French composers, his style in the antithesis of Elen- mor, who has left the score for the close-up, a thorough charm, by the introduction of the新材料, and the static long-shot, re- flating his work, which was not to his credit. In it he achieved, among a few characters of the Gers- silent films. "Paris" is perhaps her best film, voted by "Cahiers du Cinema" as one of the twelve best ever made.

"Bring Up Baby" (at the Harvard Visual Arts Center, Sat- urday) is a double bill with "Give Me a Sucker or Even Better," a most per- formant example of the Thirties con- cern, a fast-moving, superbly bal- anced series of situations which alternate physical comedy with verbal wit. While Esther Hay- mond, a society girl, leads Clay Grant, an archaeologist, into a series of troubles, including tracking a leopard called Baby.

I will close with a brief mention of the better films of the brittle Thea- ter Nora Ephron (in a per- formance and an archi- tecture) for her film, "The Longest Day," was the most per- formant example of the Thirties con- cern, a fast-moving, superbly bal- anced series of situations which alternate physical comedy with verbal wit. While Esther Hay- mond, a society girl, leads Clay Grant, an archaeologist, into a series of troubles, including tracking a leopard called Baby.

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don't, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.) was Frederick Moross's fine American film (1937), and intro- duced the Gershwin style into Hol- lywood. Moross is not only one of the pioneers of the cinema introduced striking touches in The two of the French composers, his style in the antithesis of Elen- mor, who has left the score for the close-up, a thorough charm, by the introduction of the新材料, and the static long-shot, re- flating his work, which was not to his credit. In it he achieved, among a few characters of the Gers- silent films. "Paris" is perhaps her best film, voted by "Cahiers du Cinema" as one of the twelve best ever made.

"Bring Up Baby" (at the Harvard Visual Arts Center, Sat- urday) is a double bill with "Give Me a Sucker or Even Better," a most per- formant example of the Thirties con- cern, a fast-moving, superbly bal- anced series of situations which alternate physical comedy with verbal wit. While Esther Hay- mond, a society girl, leads Clay Grant, an archaeologist, into a series of troubles, including tracking a leopard called Baby.
movies...

'Captain Newman' no comedy

By Mona Dickson

"Captain Newman, M.D." now playing at the Keith Memorial, is advertised as a comedy. If it is to be laughed at, and not as a psychological study, then this is a comedy.

The scene is an army hospital during World War II, Captain Truman Ward T., the psychotic ward, with too few doctors and too many patients.

In the background there are always the patients. Their condition is handled not delicately, but roughly. They are not censured; but the hospital situation is toned down, although not so much that the imagination can not extrapolate.

Many types of comic are shown, so many that their depiction must be brief and a bit too shallow. Obviously this is a condensation of a book done with a valiant attempt at leaving nothing out.

With a plot like this the movie could slip from "stuck dream" to nausea at the slightest mistake in emphasis. That the plot stays on a bearable, even entertaining level is a tribute to script and actors. The emphasis toward the patients' effect on the doctors rather than their own recovery even so the main patients are strongly characterized, not as lovelies, but as troubled men.

Bobby Darrin as truth serum is too torturing. Eddie Albert as a colonel sick of ordering men to die plays a vindicating protagonist with remarkable ability.

There are many funny scenes, such as the actions of Corp. Lebowitz. Cap Newman seduces this orderly from Ward 4 with lines of "But the boys in this ward are just depressed," so that Lebowitz repays "So am I," a phrase for therapy himself. Lebowitz's antics include cutting off the tip of the commons in Christmas for a tree for patients, and teaching a group of Indian PWs in a Ward because that is the only place on base with locks and bars, to sing that old American Indian song "Hava Nagilah" at the Christmas pageant.

Gregory Peck adds a Cary Grantish sort of humor to the plot. His methods for luring another nurse into his ward are so subtle as a fishing hook. The inevitable romance begins, but with few twists. Believing the captain to be showing a few nervous symptoms, Lt. Curra gets him drunk and lets him talk his "fears" away.

The balance between comedy and horror is dizzyingly effective. One moment the movie is gay and light-hearted, the next depressing.

This antimode forms the backbone of the story's reality. For their attempt at reality bills the mark squarely. As Captain Newman says, "We shelter and love them and make them so that they can be shot and killed.

Why is this done? A double feature? A mere question. "The Dream Makers." starting that the British younger set Tommy Steel could never, ever stand alone in the U.S. Although the singing is good, the stars are completely unknown in this country (the Beatles are not in it). For anyone who likes a review reminiscent of the Kay Kiser "let's entertain the boys overseas" era, this movie is a pleasure.

...'
Focus:

Class of 1965 officers

Dick Tsien
Jesse Lipcon
Perry Seal

President of the class of 1965 is Dick Tsien, a member of Beta Taephi from Livingston, New Jersey. He has previously served the class as secretary-treasurer and JP Committee member, and competed on the lightweight crew and wrestling teams. Dick has been a member of G-Club, Beaver Key, and Tri Kappa Nu, and was Tau Beta Pi "honor junior." He has also been Rush Chairman and Pledge Trainer of his fraternity.

Dick plans to serve seniors looking toward graduation, to do school, and beyond by working on an updated commencement program, a revised graduation school information pamphlet, and a seniors-only last-blaster before graduation.

Jesse Lipcon
secretary-treasurer, is not lacking in experience in that post, as he also serves as secretary of Beta Taephi fraternity and current secretary of Tri Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society. He feels that the secretary-treasurer of an organization is one of the busiest jobs, and at this time and in this vein, is currently exploring a senior seminar program, which he hopes can contribute some practical research experience to MIT's substantially theoretical engineering education.

Lipcon was a member of Freshman Council for two terms, and served the council as social chairman. He won his letter last year as coxswain of the varsity heavyweight crew, and was in the varsity "eight" which won the American Intercollegiate championship and placed third in the IRA National Championship regatta at Syracuse. A dean's list student, Lipcon hails from Staten Island, New York.

Perry Seal
Vice-president Perry Seal, an engineering student from Indianapolis, Indiana, is also chairman of the Institute Committee Subcommittee on Summer Job Opportunities, which works closely with the Foreign Opportunities Committee and the Placement Office. As chairman of this committee, Perry will be doing a lot of work concerning "exchange" jobs. He plans to spend this summer in Europe on a job obtained through the committee.

A course VI man, Perry started in politics as a member of Freshman Council and as a second-term freshman became a member of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. Perry is a three-sport man, competing on the tennis court, soccer field, and sailing teams, and is a member of Y club (the varsity letterman's club). He has also served SAE as Eventon Woitamin.

Table tennis season begins;
Forty teams vie for league leads to make IM playoffs

The Intramural Table Tennis season got underway the week before spring vacation. The interest in this sport is continuing at a high level, with forty teams competing this year.

There are two divisions, each with four-five team leagues. Each team will play four matches during the regular season. The top four teams in each of the Major Division Leagues and the top two teams in each of the Minor Division Leagues during season play will be eligible for the post-season final playoffs.

IM squash playoffs approaching;
League races becoming very tight

The third week of IM squash action saw the 32 teams making the four league races even tighter as the playoffs approach. The league winners are beginning to emerge, but playoff spots are still up for grabs.

In League I matches, Grad Encumbrance Albus, best defending champion Lambda Chi Alpha A by 2-1 score, while Phi Gamma Delta beat the Course VPs. 3-0.

In League II, Grad House swamped Phi Beta Epsilon 3-0, and Chi Phi beat Lambda Chi B 3-1. Also in League II, Theta Chi won over East Campus 2-1, and Burton A beat Baker 6-2. League III action saw Electricians boat Burton B 3-0 and Alpha Tau Omega win over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 5-1 score.

The matches in League IV included a 3-0 win by Lambda Chi C over Baker B and a 5-1 win for Sigma Alpha Mu against Nisss, Burton C beat Beta Theta Pi 2-1.

This year IM squash is set up with four 8-team leagues with each team playing seven regular season games. The playoffs are approaching fast with only two weeks of the regular season left. When the regular season is over, the top four teams in each league will compete in a double-elimination playoff for final standings to determine intramural points.

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Looks for good season

Tennis squad goes 3-2 on trip

The tennis squad's spring trip this year was very successful. The team posted a winning record of 9-2, with an additional loss, however, to a tennis club in Charlotte.

Against a very strong team from the University of North Carolina the squad took a 6-4 drubbing, with most of the matches going in straight sets. Jack Mott '64 lost 6, 6, 1, 3. Todd Trice, a battle in the second set but lost 6-4. As number 4, Bill Peterson '63 lost in three sets 64, 6, 6, 2. Bob Blumberg '64 lost to Sam Applegate 6, 2, 6, 6, and Oktz Thurber '66 lost 6, 6, 2 in Carl Edwards.

In doubles, Mott and Frantz bowed to Hooe and Parrish in a very close match 7, 7, 7, 7. Bob Blumberg and Patrick lost to Social and Meyers, and Ormond and Thurber lost to Outtlinge and Henderson.

At East Carolina on the second day the tables turned and Tech took a 7-2 victory. Jack Mott dropped his match in three sets after winning the first set. The next two sets were 6, 6, 3. Frantz took a close match from Ray Phillips 6, 3, 6, 4, and Ray Ormond won in three sets 6, 6, 1, 4. Bob Blumberg and Bob Blumberg fell to Ron Bland 6, 6, 3, 6, 6. However, their victory over Davis 6-1, 6-3, 6, 6, in the first round of the tournament against a more practiced doubles team. Mott, Ormond, and Blumberg lost in singles while Frantz, Patrick, and Thurber emerged the match with wins.

The team played Ohio University on Thursday at the courts on the N. C. State campus. Mott beat Ted Martin 6, 4, 4, 3, and Gro Frantz made a comeback to win in three sets 6, 6, 6, 6. From that point on the match was no contest and Tech took the match 9-0.

At Hampden-Sydney Friday, the squad overpowered their opponents 9-0. Only one match was close. Frantz beating Bing Gentry 6, 7, 6, 12-10.

Against Georgetown, Ormond and Blumberg won their matches in straight sets but Mott was defeated in two sets 6, 6, 6, 4 by a very strong Ron Goldman. The rest of the squad lost in straight sets. Thus going into the doubles MIT was down 4-2. The second doubles team of Jack Mott and Bob Blumberg were defeated 6-3, 6, 3 by a very strong team. The second doubles team of Frantz and Thurber were defeated 6-3, 6, 3 by a very strong team. The third doubles won 6, 6, 6, 6.

Sailing school holds first class Monday

The MIT Nautical Association held its grand opening for all persons, students, faculty, or employees, who wish to learn to sail. The first meeting will be held Monday, April 13, at 5:15 p.m. in Room 4-370.

The rest of the week will be spent at the sailing pavilion and on the Charles. Anyone who has at least a rating of Helmsman on the Charles is invited to attend, helping out as an instructor is welcome.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Cindermen eye unbeaten outdoor season; Squad strong and deep in every event

The MIT golf team returned from its annual spring trip with a record of one win and five losses. The lone victory was achieved over Johns Hopkins while setbacks were suffered at NU and Princeton. The lone victory was a record of one win and five losses. The lone victory was achieved over Johns Hopkins while setbacks were suffered at NU and Princeton.

The team moved back to Chapel Hill Wednesday only to be besieged more soundly by the University of North Carolina by a score of 20½-½. Tech’s stronger fraction was salvaged by the number one man, Peter Lubitz ’65. The team traveled north to Baltimore to sample the sweet taste of victory at the expense of Johns Hopkins, Dick Shoemaker ’63, Tom Helfburg ’63 and Harry Barnes ’65 with their matches by 3½ to 2½. John Eck ’64 and Peter Lubitz split their matches 1½-½, and Dave Andrews lost his match 6-3 to account for a final score of 12-6. This victory was particularly sweet as the team had to travel a long way the night before and then had to play in a continuous drizzle that didn’t help anyone’s score.

The squad headed back Friday only to run into stiff competition from the University of Virginia and lose by a 3½-½ score. John Eck and Bill Grigg ’66 won their matches 2½-½, Barnes lost his ½-½, Lubitz lost his ½-½ and Hochberg, Rosenmiller and Andrews lost theirs 0-3.

Field events strong

For the first time in years the field events show Tech with strength and depth in each event. Mosher, indoor record holder in the pole vault, will be provided stiff competition by teammates Gary Lukis ’64, Mike Koehler ’63, and John Shaner ’64. Rex Ross, in addition to his sprint duties, is Tech’s best broad jumper and may also compete in the javelin throw, Dave Carrier ’65 will back Ross in the broad jump and will team with Tom Jones ’66 in the high jump, Jerry Dulaney ’66, Jim Kotanchik ’64, and Bill Purves ’65, back Brown in these events and form a top two-mile combination.

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THE TECH COOP
Chinese Students badminton kings; Baker House second in tournament

The Intramural Badminton Championship was taken home by the Chinese Students Club on Thursday, March 3, after beating the graduate students 5-0 in the final round. The Chinese students won all their playoff games by 5-0 scores. Baker took second place after beating Senior A and Grad House A. Tie-d for third and fourth were Senior A and Grad House A. Looking at the playoffs as a whole, the winners took eight out of the twelve games by shutouts.

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Four students were Senior A and Grad House A. Tie-d for third and fourth were Senior A and Grad House A. Looking at the playoffs as a whole, the winners took eight out of the twelve games by shutouts. Bedrock manager Dietz built and Joe Ludekoffe would like to thank all of the players for their support and their suggestions.

The final standings are as follows:

Chinese Students 6-0 Senior A 5-0 Baker A 4-1 Grad House B 3-2 Grad House A 2-3 Senior B

Baseball team stands 1-2 after spring trip; Calof, Vahey lead squad to win over Salisbury

by Don Stedman

The MIT baseball team, on its southern trip last week, beat Salisbury State, Salisbury, Maryland 7-3 and lost to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland and Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island by scores of 6-1 and 6-4 respectively.

Gaelic Winn, season opener; Sophomore full-baller Larry Calof scattered five hits, struck out 15, and walked three to lead MIT to a 7-3 victory over Salisbury State on Tuesday, March 31 in the season's opening game for MIT.

Captain Don Alusic '64 slumbered a two run homer to right field in the seventh inning breaking a 3-3 tie. Sophomore left-felder David Vahey had three hits and two RBIs in five trips to the plate to lead the MIT hitters.

ERRORS: Plague Tech in Hopkins Game

Pitches Arnold Mitchell and Richard Brown of Johns Hopkins teamed up to hold MIT to only two hits and one run while Hopkins beat MIT 6-1 on Wednesday, April 1.

MIT was plagued by five fielding errors which gave Hopkins five uninsured runs. The losing pitcher was left-hander Rick Gann of Hopkins who turned in a good performance for MIT by striking out nine and walking three.

Adelphi Beasts MIT 11-4

Two big scoring innings carried Adelphi College into a 11-4 victory over MIT on Thursday, April 2. The losing pitcher was lefty Bob Norton of Hopkins who gave up seven hits and the winning pitcher wasace Campsi who went six innings for Adelphi.

Steve's game Rainout

The scheduled game with Stevens Tech in Hoboken, N.J. on Friday, April 3 was rained out after one inning.

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New Higher Dividends as of 3/1/1964
Straight-T's given to top athletes

The sixth annual T-Club Banquet, held Tuesday evening, March 29, at the Faculty Club, was a tremendous success, with over two hundred lettermen, coaches and members of the faculty and administration, it was the best turnout in many years. This was directly attributable to the fact that this year the banquet was free to invited guests, holding it earlier in the year also helped attendance.

Mr. Peter M. Close, Director of Sports Publicity, served as toastmaster for the ceremonies. The program began with remarks by Dean Kenneth R. Wadleigh and Sports Director Ross H. Smith concerning the continually improved standing of Tech athletics.

The program was then turned over to T-Club President Dave Carrier '65 for the presentation of the Straight-T Awards. Carrier first explained that the Straight-T is the highest athletic award given by the Institute and is given only to very outstanding athletes. Along with the presentations, Carrier also gave a brief resume of the highlights of each recipient's career.

The winners:

Summer Brown '64, cross-country, placed third in the Eastern, second in the ECA (college sec. and junior college), and first in the Mass. college nationals. Dave Dunford '64, lightweight rowing champion with a 254 average, was a member of the All-Greater Boston and All-New England teams. Dunford was also an All-American in field hockey. In basketball, Bill Eagleson '64 has the highest career scoring average in Tech history with 1018 points and was a member of the All-Greater Boston team and leading rebounder in the Greater Boston area. In track, Jim Flink '64 holds records in the 110- and 220-yard dashes and has been high scorer in New England for the last two years and was a member of the All-New England team. In heavyweight rowing, Chris Miller '64 and Bill Weber '64 were Straight-T winners. Miller was stroke of the crew which finished 2nd at the IRA and stroke of two varsity shells which were third at two successive IRA meets. Weber was also in the winning Tech boats with Miller. In addition, he was a member of the four-oared shell which placed first in the Nationals in Philadelphia last September. Jack Moter '64, basketball, was second only to Dave Koch for the most points the year. His points and was a member of the All-Star Halifax tourney team. He is also a top tennis man and captain of both the Men's and Women's teams. Weber finished third in New England as a junior and seeded first this season though losing because of a sprained ankle.

This meant an extraordinary number of awards, but the athletes had made some extraordinary achievements.

On Deck

Today, Wednesday, April 8

Heavyweight crew (Falmouth), Away
Kimberly (V) - Adelphi, Away, 2:00 pm

Tennis (V & F) - Brown, Away,
1:00 pm

Tennis (F) - Brown, Home, 3:00 pm

Tennis (V) - Harvard, Home, 3:00 pm

Sailing squad takes Geiger trophy;
Cops sixth in Florida on spring trip

The Tech sailing team, led by captain Terry Cronburg, repeated as winners of the Geiger Trophy in a regatta held on the Charles last Sunday. MIT lost only one event to Brown in Harvard. The Winner, U.R.I., Harvard, and Boston College placed second behind Harvard in the event. Following MIT with victories over three schools, was U.R.I. who beat two schools, Harvard with one victory, and Boston Col- oge who took the collar. Boston, the other Tech skippers were: Dave Koch, '65, first; Terry Cron- burg, '66, Ed Shaw, '65 and Joe Snellmiller, '66.

The same four skippers ventured to St. Petersburg, Florida, the weekend of March 26-27 and came back with little but a sun- burn. Stack and Jack Turner, the only Tech skipper to finish first in a race, was running well, and in his last race until his毕业 broke.

In other action during vacation, Ed Shaw and Jack Turner, W. co-skipped Tech to fifth place, out of eight in the Harvard division at the Coast Guard Academy, a meet which was taken by Coast Guard.

Judo Club cops first place

in collegiate New Englands

Two Judo Championships were simultaneously held at the Tufts College Coliseum, Winthrop, Massachusetts, Sunday, March 22. They were the Northeast Collegiate and New Colleage Five-Man Team Judo Championships. In the first two rounds of the collegiate division, the MIT Judo Club opened up a wide lead which its opponents were never able to overcome. The Techmen with 50 points took the title for the third time in a row. Harvard placed a close second with 41 points, and Northeastern third with 35 points.

Field hockey was faced with a strong team from the Judo Institute of New England. The difference in size and experience proved to be too much and the Engineers suffered their only defeat of the day. The representatives from Tech were: Donald Morrison '66, third kyu brown belt; Dana Lebow '65, third kyu brown belt; Dave James '65, third kyu brown belt; Ted Fahey '66, fourth kyu white belt; and Richard Simon '65, fourth kyu white belt.

Even stronger teams next year are expected that next year's team will be even stronger so that Tech will once again be a close second to Harvard and all members will have a year's extra experience.

The Judo Club meets on Sat. afternoons at 1:00 pm, and always welcomes new members.

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