Comp Center orders 360

by Mark Rokita

Planners have given final approval to a $4,200,000 IBM System/360 time-sharing computer for the MIT Computing Center, which will be among the largest and most advanced in the country.

The system, a new IBM Model 67, designed specifically for time-sharing, will be capable of handling 200 users working on different programs from maxi-
momously located terminals. The computers is scheduled to be installed within a year and a half, will replace the less powerful IBM 7094 system, at present with the 1970, 30 people are able to work simultaneously.

The larger system, System/360 computer complex has become neces-
sary due to increased demand. With computers being used in virtually every facet of MTL life from classroom to research, steadily growing need for more computer power has led to the development of time-sharing.

By providing its services to more people simultaneously and by being in use 24 hours daily instead of only part of the day, no the 1970, the new System/360 will enable further use of time-
sharing.

INDEX

College World .......................... 2
Editorials ................................ 4
Features .................................. 4
Fronts .................................... 7
Inside Insecem .......................... 7
Sports .................................... 16
Student Center Section ................. 7-10

10 Schools

The new computer complex will, however, serve more than MIT. Through the Computer Center it will be possible to experiment with different programs from re-

Alpha Epsilon Pi ................................

ord, of 630 which were processed handled since 630 freshmen were 

Fratemiries net 348 pledges 

in the present with the 7094, 30 people are able to is also used as a powerful input-out-

pulsing of drifts. 

The new System/360 computer complex is the first to be delivered to a civil eng-

ing organization and will be used as a powerful input-output 

system of the System/360 Model 67 computer planned for the Computer Center 

The Model 40 is the fourth com-

puter to be installed at the Engineering Systems Laboratory since it was first used five years ago, having been preceded by IBM 650, IBM 1401 and IBM 7094 systems. It will also be used to prepare for civil engineering use of the Sys-
tem/360 computer complex to be installed at the MIT Computer Center by 1972.

The operation of the "Clearing House" was particularly well handled since 630 freshmen were processed for rush week and 333 pledging. Last year's attendance of rush week was 631, with 335 pledged.

The boardroom of the 354 pledge places is an ellipse.

Alphabets Epsilon II

Alpha Epsilon II

Beta Theta II

Chi Phi

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Psi

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Beta Epsilon

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Sigma Kappa

Pi Lambda Phi

Sigma Alpha Epilon

Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi

Sigma Phi Epilon

Theta Chi

Theta Xi

Zeta Beta Tau

The IBM System/360 for the Computing Center will consist of two central processing units with access times as short as 150 to 200 nanoseconds. Supporting this equipment it will be IBM 24X di-
rect access storage facilities.

(Place table to page 5)

Professor Hans Mueller stricken during summer

by Bob Hervits

Professor Hans Mueller, a member of the MIT Physics Department for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Belmont soon after the close of the spring term.

In the words of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Rector Emeritus, Mueller was "a superb teacher and one of the most beloved members of our faculty for the past 30 years."

Mueller had much to do with shaping the course of the present Department of Physics. He had taught several different subjects, centered primarily on mathematical physics. He had taken an active interest in the study of neutron diffraction under the direction of Dr. George B. Pegram, an associate professor at MIT, from 1945 to 1947, and professor in 1950.

Dr. Emily L. Wick, Associated Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, a Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Governmental Organization and the Administrative Process in the Federal Government, which was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. The commission will investigate the structure and operation of the Federal Government and recommend changes for improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Mr. Mattfeld's research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been in the field of highway safety, and his dissertation was on the development of a model to predict the effects of changes in the roadway environment on the behavior of drivers.

GM gives $1,000,000 for highway safety study

by Dan Ackerman

Professor Hans Mueller, a member of the MIT Physics Department for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Belmont soon after the close of the spring term.

In the words of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Rector Emeritus, Mueller was "a superb teacher and one of the most beloved members of our faculty for the past 30 years."

Mueller had much to do with shaping the course of the present Department of Physics. He had taught several different subjects, centered primarily on mathematical physics. He had taken an active interest in the study of neutron diffraction under the direction of Dr. George B. Pegram, an associate professor at MIT, from 1945 to 1947, and professor in 1950.

Dr. Emily L. Wick, Associated Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, a Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Governmental Organization and the Administrative Process in the Federal Government, which was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. The commission will investigate the structure and operation of the Federal Government and recommend changes for improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Mr. Mattfeld's research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been in the field of highway safety, and his dissertation was on the development of a model to predict the effects of changes in the roadway environment on the behavior of drivers.

GM gives $1,000,000 for highway safety study

by Dan Ackerman

Professor Hans Mueller, a member of the MIT Physics Department for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Belmont soon after the close of the spring term.

In the words of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Rector Emeritus, Mueller was "a superb teacher and one of the most beloved members of our faculty for the past 30 years."

Mueller had much to do with shaping the course of the present Department of Physics. He had taught several different subjects, centered primarily on mathematical physics. He had taken an active interest in the study of neutron diffraction under the direction of Dr. George B. Pegram, an associate professor at MIT, from 1945 to 1947, and professor in 1950.

Dr. Emily L. Wick, Associated Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, a Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Governmental Organization and the Administrative Process in the Federal Government, which was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. The commission will investigate the structure and operation of the Federal Government and recommend changes for improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Mr. Mattfeld's research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been in the field of highway safety, and his dissertation was on the development of a model to predict the effects of changes in the roadway environment on the behavior of drivers.

GM gives $1,000,000 for highway safety study

by Dan Ackerman

Professor Hans Mueller, a member of the MIT Physics Department for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Belmont soon after the close of the spring term.

In the words of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Rector Emeritus, Mueller was "a superb teacher and one of the most beloved members of our faculty for the past 30 years."

Mueller had much to do with shaping the course of the present Department of Physics. He had taught several different subjects, centered primarily on mathematical physics. He had taken an active interest in the study of neutron diffraction under the direction of Dr. George B. Pegram, an associate professor at MIT, from 1945 to 1947, and professor in 1950.

Dr. Emily L. Wick, Associated Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, a Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Governmental Organization and the Administrative Process in the Federal Government, which was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. The commission will investigate the structure and operation of the Federal Government and recommend changes for improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Mr. Mattfeld's research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been in the field of highway safety, and his dissertation was on the development of a model to predict the effects of changes in the roadway environment on the behavior of drivers.

GM gives $1,000,000 for highway safety study

by Dan Ackerman

Professor Hans Mueller, a member of the MIT Physics Department for 40 years, died suddenly at his home in Belmont soon after the close of the spring term.

In the words of Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Rector Emeritus, Mueller was "a superb teacher and one of the most beloved members of our faculty for the past 30 years."

Mueller had much to do with shaping the course of the present Department of Physics. He had taught several different subjects, centered primarily on mathematical physics. He had taken an active interest in the study of neutron diffraction under the direction of Dr. George B. Pegram, an associate professor at MIT, from 1945 to 1947, and professor in 1950.

Dr. Emily L. Wick, Associated Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, was appointed Assistant Professor of Food Chemistry, a Member of the President's Commission for the Study of Governmental Organization and the Administrative Process in the Federal Government, which was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965. The commission will investigate the structure and operation of the Federal Government and recommend changes for improving efficiency and effectiveness.

Mr. Mattfeld's research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been in the field of highway safety, and his dissertation was on the development of a model to predict the effects of changes in the roadway environment on the behavior of drivers.
Developed at RLE

by Tod Nygren
Technology Student Enterprises, Inc., a student run corporation, was established three years ago to provide opportunities for student business ventures and service to the MIT community.

Under new management for the coming year, TSE plans to expand existing services and has established new areas of service prior to further its goal of inexpensive services for MIT students, staff, and faculty.

With seven divisions this year, under the direction of Mr. Tom Harrington, TSE will provide even more needed services than last year.

President Hank Perritt '66 has announced the creation of some additional agencies in keeping with the new expansion of other useful areas. Re-evaluation of existing agencies resulted in additional services of use to the entire MIT population.

TSE lists opportunities, services, and goals for Technology Community during coming year

College World

The summer seems to be well over if the driving conditions around Bay State road and Benson street are any indication. Someone aside has found that the population of Boston varies by over 100,000 as the weather changes.

And every September every single one of them return to Boston by the name of the student.

The result is a jam that even "Boston's a nice place to get

September is back again this year. They never change much.

You can always tell a freshman by his look, his name-tagged clothes, his blank expression with a name of his chosen alma-mater-to be plastered on the front, and

CE head appointed to Science Board

C. L. Miller, Head of the Department of Civil Engineering, has been appointed to the newly created Latin American Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Science Board advises the Department of State on the utilization of scientific progress in Latin American development programs.

Earlier this year, Professor Miller received the John Jay award from the International Affairs Society, the outstanding Young Man of Greater Boston from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and named a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He was appreciative of the efforts of his wife and children, and his friends whom he had met while in Latin America.
Jean Cheftel, eminent French bacteriologist, has been selected by MIT as the 1965 winner of the Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award. He will deliver the annual lecture, to be held at the Masonic Temple on Science October 21, before an audience of about 200 science and food industry executives.

Dr. Samuel A. Goldblith of MIT's Department of Nutrition and Food Science, and chairman of the award committee, announced the selection. The committee cited Professor Cheftel for his outstanding research on the nutritive values of thermally processed foods and in the prevention of corrosion of metallic containers.

Leading role As Chairman of the Scientific Sub-Committee of the International Committee on Canned Foods, Professor Cheftel has taken a leading role in organizing the International Congresses on Canning. These were held in Paris in 1937 and 1938, in Rome in 1956, and in Berlin in 1960. Chevalier-Aupert prize In 1931, Professor Cheftel was awarded the Chevalier-Aupert Prize by the great-great nephew of Nicholas Appert, who invented canning in 1810. Professor Cheftel's contributions to food preservation were recognized in 1942 by the French Academy of Medicine, which presented him the Prix Verneti. The Institute of Food Technologists (U.S.A) awarded a Professor Cheftel its International Award in 1958.

Professor Cheftel was the co-founder in 1930 of the first laboratory devoted to research on the canning industry in France. He is still associated with the same company, J. J. Carnaud & Cie. in Tours. The company was awarded the In-Formes de Basse-Indre, leading technical journals and is co-author of a definitive book on legislation pertaining to canned foods. His monographs have been translated into many languages. His research on the nutritive values of thermally processed foods and in the prevention of corrosion of metallic containers were recognized in 1942 by the French Academy of Medicine, which presented him the Prix Verneti. The Institute of Food Technologists (USA) awarded a Professor Cheftel its International Award in 1958. Professor Cheftel was the co-founder in 1930 of the first laboratory devoted to research on the canning industry in France. He is still associated with the same company, J. J. Carnaud & Cie. in Tours. The company was awarded the In-Formes de Basse-Indre, leading technical journals and is co-author of a definitive book on legislation pertaining to canned foods. His monographs have been translated into many languages.
Our annual advice — Think!

We extend our heartiest welcome to the class of '69—and at the same time we warn you that we, like the rest of the upperclassmen, are about to offer you advice. But we won't be upset if you don't follow it religiously.

Big boys and girls are learning that advice is a free commodity at MIT; you can get it from your advisors, fraternity brothers, roommates, even from other freshmen. But cheap as advice is to give, to take it may be costly. The advice you receive from them is the result of their experience; we are trying to help you to learn what's best for yourself—don't take yourself off with cheap advice.

On the other hand, the people who tender advice to you freshmen are all well-meaning, and more experienced than you in the ways of campus life. They have had the benefit of their experience to keep you from making the mistakes they did.

For one thing, they haven't come to MIT to hold on to high school customs, standards, and culture. And you didn't come here to exchange one set of prejudices for another, or one way of conducting for another. You came to learn; to practice an intelligent discrimination and to broaden your horizons.

The professors you meet, your fraternity or dorm friends, even The Tech's editorial staff, all will be trying to tell you something about your career. We don't write, and others don't speak, for the purpose of hearing ourselves. We expect a dialogue; upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen too.

We hope you enjoy campus life, and wish that the uppers will help you. Remember you're not just on the campus; you're a part of it. Take a little advice, and give a little if you feel like it. Everyone here is now expected to be a dialogue—upperclassmen may not admit it, but they learn from you freshmen too.

We offer this as a prologue to our relations with you, beginning student and student newspaper. In the pages which follow the dialogue begins; we will enjoy it, and we hope you do too.

Frosh schedules

MIT's new curriculum has already shown its widespread acceptance and flexibility; the 961 freshmen were immediately given a diagnostic test in physics, and last Thursday each student was sent a letter stating what courses he should take. This year the books will be mailed to him, and if the student doesn't like the course, he can change it.

This year the books will be mailed to him, and if the student doesn't like the course, he can change it. This year the books will be mailed to him, and if the student doesn't like the course, he can change it.

For the upperclassmen, it may reflect poorly on a freshman if he is not taking the university courses. But remember—don't judge a book by its cover. There is no comparison now between the merits of a senior and a freshman; a student will need to take courses that are suitable to his background and interests.

For the upperclassmen the results of the diversity of first year courses, and that the upperclassmen are expected to take courses that are suitable to their own backgrounds and interests.

The tests given this week were the first results of this broadening. To your advice, freshmen and others, to have a first-rate background in the subject. And certainly not everyone is expected to tackle the three main science disciplines at once, although many will.

For the upperclassmen, the results of the diversity of first year courses, and that the upperclassmen are expected to take courses that are suitable to their own backgrounds and interests.

The tests given this week were the first results of this broadening. To your advice, freshmen and others, to have a first-rate background in the subject. And certainly not everyone is expected to tackle the three main science disciplines at once, although many will.

The tests given this week were the first results of this broadening. To your advice, freshmen and others, to have a first-rate background in the subject. And certainly not everyone is expected to tackle the three main science disciplines at once, although many will.

The tests given this week were the first results of this broadening. To your advice, freshmen and others, to have a first-rate background in the subject. And certainly not everyone is expected to tackle the three main science disciplines at once, although many will.

The tests given this week were the first results of this broadening. To your advice, freshmen and others, to have a first-rate background in the subject. And certainly not everyone is expected to tackle the three main science disciplines at once, although many will.
Pigors retires from Sloan post

Dr. Paul Pigors, professor of industrial relations, has announced his retirement effective this month.

Professor Pigors, an authority on personnel administration and communications, first began and has continued to teach an under-graduate course in personnel administration in the Sloan School of Management. Out of this course came the textbook “Personnel Administration,” now in its fifth edition, written with Professor Charles A. Myers. Professor Pigors came to MIT in 1957 as a lecturer in industrial relations and later that year was appointed associate professor. He became full professor in 1959. Throughout his years at MIT he has taught courses both in the School of Humanities and Social Science and in the Sloan School of Management.

MIT graduate one of fifteen men named to White House Fellowships

On September 1, Richard de Neufville, a graduate student from the Department of Civil Engineering, started work as a White House Fellow. He is one of the first 15 such Fellows appointed by President Johnson in this new program.

This year’s Fellows, announced at a recent White House ceremony, will work at the high-est level of government for one year. Four will be assigned to the White House staff and will work for McGee Bundy, Jack Val-enti, and Bill Moyers (assistants to President Johnson) one will work for Vice-President Humphrey, and one with each of the 10 Cabinet members.

In addition to their work assignments, the Fellows will partici-pate in an extensive educational program arranged by the Brookings Institution. They will have the opportunity to confer with Cabinet members, Associate Just-ices, Senators, and prominent economists and social scientists.

Class of ’60

Mr. de Neufville, MIT ’60, re-ceived his Ph.D. in civil engineer-ing that year. He is particularly interested in the planning of large scale engineering programs and in economic development. Most recently he traveled through Centra-l America doing a study of the eco-nomic integration of the Cent-ral American Common Market. While at MIT he was president of the Delta Psi fraternity. He was also selected to fly the Delta Psi airplane. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and to Chi Epsilon the civil engineering honorary. He was selected as a White House Fellow after a regional in-terview conducted by a panel chaired by Dr. John Attieh, editor of the Christian Science Mon-itor. This was followed by a final meeting in Washington with the Commission on White House Fel-lows headed by David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The program is open to all oc-cupations and women are en-couraged to apply. This year’s finalists included, among others, engineers, university faculty, members, scientists, economists, and writers.

A search for next year’s Fel-lows is now under way.

Candidates for the White House Fellow program must be gradu-ates of an accredited college, Amer-ican citizens, and between 23 and 35 years old on September 1, 1966. Each must have demon-strated high moral character, ex-ceptional ability, marked leader-ship qualities, and promise for future development.

Inquiries and requests for ap-plication blanks should be ad-dressed to Mr. Wetherall at the Office of the Graduate School, or directly to the Commission on White House Fellows, the White House, Washington, D.C.

New astronaut earned masters degree here

Charles M. Duke, of Lanca-ster, South Carolina, and holder of an MIT master’s degree in aero-space engineering, has been awarded, along with 11 others, credentials as one of the nation’s newest astronauts. He is the eighth and latest crop of grada-ties from the four-year-old Air Force Experimental Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

Duke, who graduated in 1957 from Appalachian, took his master’s degree at MIT in 1964. He has been in the Air Force eight years, and plans to continue on as an instruc-tor at the Edwards Air Force Base School.

Building thirteen finished

Building 13, as seen from Mass. Ave. shows labs, classrooms and offices to house part of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering. The five story building has more floorspace than any academic building constructed since the main Institute.

FOAM RUBBER for Every Purpose

Cut to size — Mattresses, Chair Cushions, Pillows, etc.

Imported Danish-style Furniture At Reasonable Prices

Foam Rubber Discount Center

505 Cambridge St. at Union Sq.
Allston, Mass.
AL 4-4819
Win!
A 1965
HONDA
"50"
at
NEW ENGLAND CYCLE CENTER
78 BROOKLINE AVENUE AT FENWAY PARK
BOSTON'S
HONDA HEADQUARTERS

45 mph
200 mpg

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
KE 6-3223

Fill out coupon and bring it to NEW ENGLAND CYCLE CENTER before October 30, 1965

NAME ............................................................................
ADDRESS (local) ................................................................
CITY .............................................................................
STATE ..........................................................................
SCHOOL (if any) ..............................................................

Dick Tel: ...............

NAME ............................................................................
ADDRESS (local) ................................................................
CITY .............................................................................
STATE ..........................................................................
SCHOOL (if any) ..............................................................
Philosophy of the Student Center: Present

Leaving the Building 7 exit, one sees the outside of the main entrance to the building.

Professor Frederick J. McCann, past chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Environment, has voiced a philosophy of education which was peculiarly apt for a student center. He said, in part:

"We need, literally, a 'university polarized around science'-but one in which dedication to all the classical areas of intellectual growth is evident, and in which the undergraduate can witness and experience the heterogeneity of human expression so essential to his own development..."

In the undergraduate program, the awareness possessed by the individual is usually limited, his enthusiasms are great, and possibility superficial, and his interest lacks clear definition. Much more than just professional growth is needed, and unless opportunities in the other realms are also available and can be explored by each student, he experiences a sense of unfulfillment without understanding its cause. For this reason, there is a need for an environment in which the student can develop his interests in anything that will help him to achieve in his technical subjects, and at the same time, cultivate his quality. Because of the rapid progress that is being made in new areas of activity, it is needed, and unless opportunities in the other realms are also available, and can be explored by each student, he experiences a sense of unfulfillment without understanding its cause.

At the Institute, the resources are ample, representing the non-academic-realities-the arts, humanities, and the social sciences-are substantial and of high quality. Because of the rapid progress that is being made in new areas of activity, it is needed, and unless opportunities in the other realms are also available, and can be explored by each student, he experiences a sense of unfulfillment without understanding its cause.

As much as a professional growth is needed, and unless opportunities in the other realms are also available, and can be explored by each student, he experiences a sense of unfulfillment without understanding its cause. For this reason, there is a need for an environment in which the student can develop his interests in anything that will help him to achieve in his technical subjects, and at the same time, cultivate his quality. Because of the rapid progress that is being made in new areas of activity, it is needed, and unless opportunities in the other realms are also available, and can be explored by each student, he experiences a sense of unfulfillment without understanding its cause.

The problem surrounding under-graduate education at the Institute accurately reflect those forcing our entire society...
Student Center

First Floor
1. Men's Shop
2. Women's Shop
3. Gifts, Appliances, & Housewares
4. Special Orders
5. Cashier
6. Photography
7. Pharmaceuticals
8. School Supplies
9. Records & Prints
10. Books
11. Book Special Orders
12. Coop Optical
13. The Lobby Shop

Second Floor
1. Multipurpose Room
2. Lounges
3. Main Cafeteria
4. Small Dining Rooms
5. Food Service
6. Periodicals Reading Room
7. Coat Room
8. Storage

Third Floor

1. Grl
2. F6o
3. SGn
4. X
Fourth Floor

1. Small Activities
2. Interfraternity Conference
3. Meeting Room
4. Institute Committee
5. Lounge
6. Tangent
7. The Tech
8. Alpha Phi Omega
9. Lounge
10. Debate Society
11. Meeting Room
12. Voo Doo
13. Technique
14. Tech Engineering News
15. Technology Community Association
16. Science Fiction Society
17. Social Service Committee
18. Dramashop, Tech Show
19. Music Practice Rooms
20. Religious Organizations
21. Lecture Series Committee
22. Art Center
23. Musical Clubs, Baton Society
24. Outing Club
25. Darkrooms
26. Silk Screen Room
Past attempts to build Student Center had much planning, not much money

A closely knit housing of offices and meeting rooms for student organizations, a careful blending of social, dining and recreational facilities for individuals as well as groups, a student center which would be more than just a building, but rather a living entity—such a building has been sought since MIT registered its first freshman class. Back in Chapley Squares, when MIT was Eton Tech, such a student center was practically impossible; there were no dormitory facilities and well-integrated extra-curricular life was difficult. Nevertheless there was a need, and this was answered in part by Tech Union.

As Henry S. Prickett, then President, expressed it, Tech Union was “holding more than a suitcase of comfortable rooms, provided by the kindness of a few friends, in which Institute gatherings may be held, where a dinner may be partaken of by small cost, and where it is possible for the poorest as well as the richest student to spend a comfortable and picnics and meeting rooms for students, activities. This was the building which was dedicated with the main Institute building in 1936. But there were problems: it was noticed that parks, where activities in Walker were woefully inadequate. Expansion, however, was looked upon rather dubiously, as the other facilities of Walker were suffering from lack of use: it was not until 1970 that a Junior Prom was held in the building.

The situation was vitally discussed, and a “Use Walker” campaign sprang up among the students, who demonstrated by its enthusiasm that expanded facilities would be utilized.

During the final report work was done, it included both a general guide to the building and the activities it should house, as well as descriptions of functional relationships and lists of preliminary space-requiring standards. According to O. Robert Simha, Planning Officer of the Institute, the complete plan for a student-alumni center was contained in a single building.

Nevertheless, there was still the question of finance. It was during this period that the Second Century Fund was in the initial planning stages, and there was a great deal of competition to get what was needed. But such impetus was added to the center when it was included in the Fund’s initial list of priorities. The center was designed by none other than famous Chapel and Rivera, and would be replete with a uniformly integrated design, general plans of great architectural significance; Saarinen was working on the second preliminary model for the project. The plans were brought together by the newly formed MIT Fellows in Africa Project, under which 40 male students with graduate degrees had served two years in responsible African government jobs.

Dean Howard W. Johnson of the Alfred P. Sloan School MIT, recently announced that he would leave this post to become an executive director for a number of organizations, including the MIT Sloan Center. Dean Johnson will leave MIT on July 5.

Johnson to leave Sloan School

By Daniel Ansley
Friday, October 8, 1965

Dean Howard W. Johnson of the Alfred P. Sloan School MIT, recently announced that he would leave this post to become an executive director for a number of organizations, including the MIT Sloan Center. Dean Johnson will leave MIT on July 5.

Johnson to leave Sloan School

By Daniel Ansley
Friday, October 8, 1965

Dean Howard W. Johnson of the Alfred P. Sloan School MIT, recently announced that he would leave this post to become an executive director for a number of organizations, including the MIT Sloan Center. Dean Johnson will leave MIT on July 5.
movies...
From loneliness to madness

Most films contain an element of comedy, this one is no exception. But whereas most comedies contain the element of laughter as a means to an end, this one uses laughter as an end in itself. The film is a study in the effects of loneliness and the lengths to which people will go to escape it.

The story begins in the late 1940s, in the small town of Ridgeway, where a young woman named Jean (played by Bette Davis) has just returned from a trip to New York City. She is lonely, disconnected from her family, and yearns for something more. When she meets a man named John (played by Gary Hollywood), she feels a sense of belonging.

The film explores the challenges of maintaining relationships in a world that can be harsh and unforgiving. The characters are often isolated and struggle to connect with one another. The film also touches on themes of identity and self-discovery, and the importance of finding one's place in the world.

The performances are excellent, with Bette Davis delivering a powerful and nuanced portrayal of Jean. The supporting cast, which includes both well-known and up-and-coming actors, brings depth and complexity to the story.

In conclusion, "From loneliness to madness" is a thought-provoking film that delves into the human condition. It is a story of hope and despair, love and loss, and the power of the human spirit.

---

Charles Playhouse anounces new season

The Charles Playhouse opens its new season on Friday, September 29, with Mildred's, a new play by John Guare.

"Mildred's" deals with a typical shrink who meets his downfall when his patient has an organist of the great plays of world theatre, it opens with a shrug or a strong thrust. It was a shrug that was offered in front of the audience with a shrug, and it was a thrust of this kind.

I have yet to see or hear of a suspense movie that contains such realistic and disturbing moments, as this one does. One of the most effective moments of this film.

The screenplay is reasonably good, but I seem to get the impression that the picture is trying to make the Twain fashion of the evening. This is all that the Twain does. The photography is definitely very good and very effective in conveying the correct atmosphere.

Oh, you a word of advice: do not take a young child into see this movie.

Wildcat Ballou but strangely innocent

By Jeff Stone

"Cat Ballou", one of Hollywood's latest and most successful productions, has just been released to widespread acclaim. The film, directed by Howard Hawks, stars Jane Fonda as the feisty, no-nonsense heroine.

The story takes place in the Wild West, where a group of outlaws have taken over a small town. Fonda plays a woman who, against all odds, manages to outsmart the criminals and save the day. The film is a thrilling adventure, with some great action set pieces.

In terms of acting, Fonda delivers a standout performance. She brings a lot of energy and charisma to the role, and really owns this character. The supporting cast, including Lee Marvin and Robert Mitchum, also give strong performances.

In conclusion, "Cat Ballou" is a stylish and well-paced film, with some great moments of action and suspense. It's a fun film that will keep you on the edge of your seat, and it's definitely a must-see for fans of the Western genre.
Put The Tech Coop in Your Buy-Life
It’s the Guaranteed Way to Save Money

TEXTBOOKS
Books for all courses are conveniently arranged for easy self-service and speedy checkout service.
The largest selection of technical and scientific books in New England. Also 10,000 paperback editions to choose from.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A wide selection of all your stationery needs for note-taking, reports, and class work.

THE BARBER ROOM
In New Quarters on the Ground Floor of the M.I.T. Student Center
The Same Fine Courteous Service You Have Been Accustomed To
NEW HOURS:
8:00 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday
*** and of course your patronage refund too ***

TECH COOP OPTICAL
A Wide Selection of Frames for Men, Women and Children
Accurate and Prompt Service
Free Adjustment of Eye Glass Frames
Professional Service
*** and you get your patronage refund too ***

Save on Cars Costs at
The New Tech Coop
Service Station
ROSETTI’S TEXACO
100 BROADWAY at 6th ST.
Off Kendall Square
Gas  Oil
Lubrication  Washing
Tires  Batteries
Use Your Coop Card and Save
*** and of course your patronage refund too ***

SPORTCOATS
Now, more than ever before, sportcoats occupy a very important place in every wardrobe. Excellent selections in fabric are available to more than satisfy individual tastes and style demands. Harris Tweeds and Shetland coats, Blazers, and Camel Hair coats.

$35.00 to $65.00
Buy and Save!

SWEATER
Brentwood’s Dante is a V-neck pullover of 100% imported lambs wool . . . full fashioned. A very comfortable sweater with he-man styling.

11.95

DUNSTER SHIRT
The name identifies the fine quality oxford, with the button down collar. In white or blue you’ll like the careful tailoring, the expert styling, and the high-ranking cotton fabrics.

$4.20 ea.

BOSTONIAN SHOES
You’ll enjoy the comfort of these authentic moccasins, Bostonian Flex-o-Mocs. They’re lighter, softer, more flexible, have a genuine hand-sewn front seam, especially moulded at the heel to give you a foot-hugging fit. Top shoe in burnished bronze, black, and Cordovan brown. Middle shoe in brown or black. Bottom shoe in cordo-brown. $16.95

THE TECH COOP
A Guaranteed Way to Save Money
Make The Coop Your Buy-Life at Tech

If you will join the Coop, then buy at the Coop, a Patron- age Refund check will be available on October 13, 1966 representing a saving of 8% on all your charge purchases and 10% on your cash purchases provided, however, that the total patronage dividends to be distributed shall not exceed the net earnings from the business done with or for the members. All of your student requirements and most of your personal needs can be met by the merchandise carried in our stores. This merchandise is always competitively priced. The Coop was established in 1882 and since then has enjoyed an enviable reputation for good service to its student and graduate members. It should be noted that eligibility for membership and the savings available do not terminate when you leave, but may be realized by continuous membership or by rejoining at any time you desire. Membership $1.00 annually.

Join Upon Arrival Membership Fee $1.00
Over 50,000 Members Last Year

Coop Departments Are Organized To Meet YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Men's Furnishings
Men's Clothing
Luggage
Art Prints & Framing
Magazine Subscriptions
Men's Shoes, Loafers and Sneakers
Sporting & Athletic Goods

CAMERAS
FILM PROCESSING

Small Appliances
Room Accessories
Lamps
Book Cases
Waste Baskets
Sheets
Blankets
Ash Trays

M.I.T. GIFTS
M.I.T. SPORTSWEAR

WOMEN'S SHOP
Sportswear, Suits & Coats, Perfumes,
Cosmetics, Loafers, Handbags, Hosiery

Tobaccos
Smoker's Supplies
Candies
Cookies
Greeting Cards

NYLON SHELL WINDBREAKER
This new nylon hooded jacket is nothing short of sensational. It has a handsome pocket in the lower left front with exposed nylon zipper, elastic "push up" cuff and draw-cord bottom. The hood can be tucked away inside the zipped collar. Maroon, Blue and Green.

9.95

You'll Chew Nails!
6.95

Concentrate Your Purchases
Build Your Patronage Refund
Coop Prices Are Competitive
SHOP - COMPARE - BUY

THE TECH COOP

MIT CLASS JERSEY
Class jersey with your school, name, and six inch class numbers on front, and ten inch class numbers on back. You're sure to be a hit at every social gathering when you and your "steady" arrive wearing companion class jerseys.

2.95
The efficient Hermes Rocket weighs only eight pounds, and is available with the American Standard Keyboard in either Pica or Elite. $54.95 case included

Olivetti Lettera 32 — $74.50
Also available Smith-Corona Electric and Non-electric

Make The Coop Your Buy-Life

HERMES ROCKET

ATTACHE CASE
The convenient and efficient way to carry books and papers. Made of Top Grain Cowhide in Suntan, Black and Olive.
$24.00
(Other Attache Cases and Brief Bags from $3.00 to $25.00)

RECORDS
MIX AND MATCH
Classical, Folk, Jazz and rock sale. Choose from many labels.

Now $1.98
Any five (5) for $9.00
Folkwdays record sale
Reg. $3.98 and $3.76
NOW
12 inch: $2.98 ea.
3 for $8.25
10 inch: $2.76 ea.
3 for $7.50

ZENITH RADIO
Model 85F
Complete with custom carrying case. Earphone attachment and batteries, and eight transistors. Available in Turquoise and white.
$13.95
Patronage refund tool

THE TECH COOP

THE TRADITIONAL M.I.T. DESK LAMP
Ideal for desk or drafting board. 2 extension arms, 45 inches total reach. Uses 2 18 inch 15 watt fluorescent bulbs. Top quality ballasts assure quiet operation. Special LOW Coop price: $24.95

PHARMACEUTICAL SPECIALTIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALKA-SELTZER</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUFFERIN (100)</td>
<td>$1.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BAYER (100)</td>
<td>$0.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAVORIS (17 oz.)</td>
<td>$0.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(10 oz. Plastic)</td>
<td>$0.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRECK SHAMPOO</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HEAD &amp; SHOULDERS</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VITALIS (Large)</td>
<td>$0.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADORN (Jumbo)</td>
<td>$2.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Monthend) AQUA VELA</td>
<td>$1.81</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Watch For Our Weekly Low Price Specials! Shop and Save!

Summer lectures challenge established religious ideas

By Tom Shelden

"Embryology and the Spell"— "Science and Theology as Intellec- tual Disciplines"— "On the Beliefs of Robots"— These were some of the titles in a series of weekly lectures held at MIT dur- ing the past summer.

The series dealt with the interac- tion between modern science and modern religion. Sponsored by the Tech Catholic Club, these discussions were held on Wed- nesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Venus Room, from June 9 to September 16. The lectures were designed to challenge rather than support established religious concepts, and the par- ticipants represented a wide spec- trum of viewpoints.

The roster of speakers included six MIT professors, four from Boston College, and one from each of Brandeis University, St. Stephen's, Tufts, and Harvard College. Modern Cosmology, Prehis- toric Psychology, Biblical Re- search, and Artificial Intelligence all were examined in the course of the summer.

The idea of an "Animer Philo- sophers' Club" for scientists a- rose from two sources: Fortune for May 20 carried an article "Science of the Future" by Professor Vanevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the MIT Corpora- tion, in which Dr. Bush de- scribed the relation between sci- ence and religion, and the re- cently popular book "The Future of Man" by Tzevid de Chardin, which is a pioneering at- tempt to reconcile the discovery of modern history and anth- ropology with traditional religious views.

The writings of de Chardin sup- ported the starting point for the series, and formed the core of several of the talks. Beginning with a student panel to discuss "The Problem of Man" on June 9th, the subject shifted slightly on June 16th, as Rev. Edward MacKinnon, S.S., Professor of Philo- sophy of Science at Boston Col- lege, emphasized the relation be- tween the philosophy of "Emer- gence" and the subject of de Chardin. Professor MacKinnon spoke again on September 6th, at which time he compared the means of approach used in science and theology, and exploited the possi- bility of applying scientific criteria to theology.

On August 4th, de Chardin's views on technology were the topic of a talk by John O'Connor, Professor of Religion, at Springfield College.

Albert Stuken, Professor of Philosophy of Science, was the first of the MIT Faculty to speak. On July 7th, he discussed "Scientific Methodology and The- ology," expanding on the work of noted scientists, particularly Le- beth and Whitehead, on the prob- lem of the existence of God, and concluded the validity of the emer- gentist method when applied to this function in the world of science and the Christian Concept of Man.

The series continued on June 23rd, with Michael Brock, O.P., Professor of Psychology at St. Stephens, Oxford, who brought out the prob- lem of the work of Freud in modern religious thought.

The contemporary philosophy of Bernard Lonergan, known for his treatise "Insight," was the topic of two lectures. On July 30th, Gary Schmalz, S.J., of the Boston College Biology Department, com- pared Lonergan's "Generic Genetic" with the approach of de Chardin; and on August 6, at the request of Frank Flanigan, S.J., Head of the Phi- losophy Department of Boston College, explained the more re- cent work by Lonergan on the development of understanding through history.

July 31 saw three discussion groups at once: Professor James Thomas, Chairman of MIT Philosophy Department, led a consideration of "Science as a mode of Evolution"; George Pratt, Jr., Professor of Nuclear Ee- ngineering at MIT, lectured on the discussion between the role of the scientist in religion; and Professor Schweikart returned to the topic "The Future of Man" by de Chardin.

The most controversial talk of the series came on July 21st, when William Carlos, Professor of Phil- osophy at Boston College, dis- cussed "Embryology and the Future of Man"; Professor Carlos traced the meaning of "food" from the ideas of Aristotle up to the present day, citing the influence of embryological research on con- temporary ideas about food. Even a very close accord for the "em- bryology" prize was the Septem- ber 1st talk by Professor Martin Monk of the MIT Electrical Eng- ineering Department, who spoke on "The Bells of Robots," outlining what could be expected if manufacturing machines were the next generation, and discussed the possibility of employing machines to make machines of superior intelligence to man.

On September 6th, Abner Shimony, Professor of Philosophy and Theology at Brandeis University, returned from an expedition to Japan on "Scientific Techniques in Biblical Research" on August 12th. Professor Levine clarified the ways in which mod- ern scholarship has profoundly influenced contemporary interpre- tation of the Biblical.

Cosmolology was the theme at August 25th, when Philip Morris, Professor of Physics at MIT, spoke on "The Flatness of the Universe.")

Larry's Barber Shop
545 Technology Square
(Cooperville Garage, Back of East Campus)

"For that well groomed look, go to Larry's"

LE 4-6165
(1 Hour Free Parking)
**Cambridge archons attend classes at Tech during summer session**

**Swingline RuffeMEN**

**[1] Do they have a B.S. in July in England?**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TIE-BRAPERS</th>
<th>TVPEWRITERS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SWINGLINE</td>
<td>Swingline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOT STAPLER</td>
<td>TOT STAPLER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and what do you have?</td>
<td>and what do you have?</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CARFAL WARM SURPLUS**

**[2] Take two TOT STAPlers from $9.95 and get a TOT STAPler for free!**

**NEW AND USED**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1111 Mass. Ave.</th>
<th>Ball Sq., Somerville</th>
<th>730 Broadway</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ACE BICYCLE SHOP, Inc.</strong></td>
<td><strong>ACE BICYCLE SHOP, Inc.</strong></td>
<td><strong>ACE BICYCLE SHOP, Inc.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LOWEST PRICES</strong></td>
<td><strong>LOWEST PRICES</strong></td>
<td><strong>LOWEST PRICES</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>BICYCLES</strong></td>
<td><strong>BICYCLES</strong></td>
<td><strong>BICYCLES</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Riding Bikes</strong></td>
<td><strong>Riding Bikes</strong></td>
<td><strong>Riding Bikes</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rudge</strong></td>
<td><strong>Rudge</strong></td>
<td><strong>Rudge</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Raleigh</strong></td>
<td><strong>Raleigh</strong></td>
<td><strong>Raleigh</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dunelt</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dunelt</strong></td>
<td><strong>Dunelt</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Peugeot</strong></td>
<td><strong>Peugeot</strong></td>
<td><strong>Peugeot</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ACE BICYCLE SHOP, Inc.**

**LOWEST PRICES**

**BICYCLES**

**Riding Bikes**

**Rudge**

**Raleigh**

**Dunelt**

**Peugeot**

**NEW AND USED**

**1111 Mass. Ave.**

**Ball Sq., Somerville**

**730 Broadway**

**625-0300**

**Spring round-up**

The spring sports season's reign provided a number of surprises and disappointments to the MIT teams. With the fall season now over, a review of the previous campaign shows the following results.

**Baseball**

The MIT baseball team showed a respectable improvement from last year's 2-13 record of 2-9 with a .433 finish in '65. Against the odds, the team finished second in the Eastern Divisions and lost only to Harvard in dual competition. However, the Tomahawks did have a disappointing showing in the 3-A.I.A. The team finished fifth in 3-A and finished ninth in the A.A. The season started out with a bang, winning three games in a row but lost four straight. Finally, the team showed improvement against Dartmouth and Harvard. The team's record was 3-9 and 9-11 for the season. The starting line-up in a triple-header on Saturday. September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Football**

The football season was eagerly anticipated by the opening game. A series of briefs appeared in the campaign. Football manager Don Jervell was on the field Saturday, September 25. A full week's worth of practice was scheduled for the weekend of the game. The starting line-up of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Rugby**

The rugby team showed a marked improvement from last year's 2-13 record of 2-9 with a .433 finish in '65. Against the odds, the team finished second in the Eastern Divisions and lost only to Harvard in dual competition. However, the Tomahawks did have a disappointing showing in the 3-A.I.A. The team finished fifth in 3-A and finished ninth in the A.A. The season started out with a bang, winning three games in a row but lost four straight. Finally, the team showed improvement against Dartmouth and Harvard. The team's record was 3-9 and 9-11 for the season. The starting line-up in a triple-header on Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Football referees needed**

In addition to the team rosters and information sheets referees have also been distributed to the teams. The season started out with a bang, winning three games in a row but lost four straight. Finally, the team showed improvement against Dartmouth and Harvard. The team's record was 3-9 and 9-11 for the season. The starting line-up in a triple-header on Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Track**

The track team had its first winning season in recent years with a 3-2 record. This included third place in the New England championships and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Basketball**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Sailing**

Sailing

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Basketball**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Sailing**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Basketball**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Basketball**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.

**Basketball**

New coach Joe Diggin looked forward to an unflad season after last year's perfect record (third in the North American championships) and all team returning; however, bad luck and a combination of other events prevented a happy ending. The team did end up with a respectable record (three firsts) and placed for shallers in the N.E.A.S. Meet the week of Saturday, September 25. A full slate of games was planned for the weekend of September 25, with the good number of the competing teams would make the season a success and a number of the teams expected to compete in the greater division. These teams are in competition for the championship of the division and will travel on the same dates, and the season would be well underway by the end of September.
Fall sports seasons begin

The fall varsity and freshman sports seasons at MIT begin Aug. 15, with the first meet- ing of the new varsity sports teams to begin in the fall. The first big event to start will be under way within the next week.

Fall baseball begins

Fall baseball will be on the MIT agenda, although there has been no schedule announced, with a five-game schedule against Vermont, New Bedford Tech and University of Rhode Island. The base- ball team will be held on Briggs Field Saturday, September 18 at 10:30 am. The baseball team will be with Vermont September 24 and 25 on Briggs Field.

Coach John Marrin has been practicing for some time now. All-Newcomers map Bost- er is married and res- ides in England. Coach John Marrin has been prac- ticing for some time now. All-Newcomers map Bost- er is married and res- ides in England.

The varsity cross-country squad will be in action on the day-to-day basis. Coach John Marrin will supervise the team for the fall season.

The cross-country team will be under the direction of Coach Arthur Barnum. Barnum is a former varsity athlete and has been working with the team for the past couple of years. Barnum is pictured on the bulletin board of the Pen- hill Athletic Center and will be in charge of the team.

American sailors sweep; Cronburg captains team

Sailing team captain Terry Cronburg '66 and Tech's number two sailor Don Schwanz '66, who lead- ing the MIT sailing squad to a second place finish in the Eastern Sprints regatta. The two sailors have recorded their best season to date, especially in the light winds of the New England waters. The two sailors are leading the team in both the NEISA and the Eastern Sprints.