MIT publishes book on Soviet research

Alexander G. Vodar, a Research Associate at the Center for International Studies, has had his book on Soviet science published by the MIT Press.


The author has also written "Decca's High Fidelity: An Esthetic Technology," published by the MIT Press.

Building Thirteen dedication Oct. 1

The dedication for the newly completed Student Center will be held at 3:30 pm on October 1. The building, involving about 150,000 square feet of construction, will take place at 3:30 pm on October 1.

Main speaker for the occasion will be Dr. W. O. Baker, Vice President for Research at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Other speakers will be President Julius A. Stratton, Dean Gordon S. Brown and Dean John E. W. Reader. Mr. James R. Kilman will preside.

The Student Center, involving about 200,000 square feet of construction, contains many facilities. Among the most important are the main institute building and the new Student Center.

The Center for Materials Science and Engineering will be held. The center is headed by Robert M. S. Prager, who is the Director of the Center for Materials Science and Engineering.

Construction delays have held up the full utilization of the new building. The schedule is to be observed in the opinion of the building.

Starting tomorrow, the regular dining facilities of the center will be opened for business. According to Fred Grotheer, food manager for the building, who is employed by the Restaurant Division of the Student Corporation, the building will be open for breakfast and lunch, according to Fred Grotheer.

The concert will follow the Open House, at approximately 3:30 pm.

SC dedication

Concert, dance planned

Carrinball Adderley, rated the nation's top alto sax player in his new trio will perform at the Student Center dedication on October 9, the afternoon of the Student Center dedication. Other events of scientific importance during the Student Center dedication include the dedication concert being managed by Alphonse Omega, the student finance officer, and the dinner subsidized by the Finance Board. Expected ticket price is $2.00.

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Student Center activity to increase as construction nears completion

WGBH to produce series on current scientific events

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A Dream realized

Three years later, in 1962, he reported that "The proposed Student Center is in my judgment the most important single uncon-
pleted objective of the Second Century Program." He directed his efforts to the realization of the plans that had been growing since 1961; a year later, in May 1962, he assisted UAP-Woody Bowman at the groundbreaking of the building.

On that occasion, he told the students: "(The Student Center) will provide a proper focus for undergraduate extracurricular life*

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MIT Hillel will hold a brunch and non-members are invited. Luncheon will be served. Members will be served.

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Activities and the path to glory

Quite a few freshmen come here with an idea of making a name for themselves. Some also become "big men on campus," perhaps, and gaining valuable leadership experience as well. This is basically a praiseworthy ambition. Unfortunately, too many of these students are not as interested in a "straight path to power." Some simply want to enjoy the experience and satisfaction gained, while others want the experience and satisfaction gained, while others want something else. It is important for freshmen to understand that the path to power is a long and difficult one. Some freshmen may be successful, while others may not. The key is to find the path that is right for you.

The Freshman Council

The Freshman Council is an important part of the school community. It is responsible for making decisions about student affairs, including the allocation of resources. The council is made up of both students and teachers, and it meets regularly to discuss important issues. The council's decisions are important because they affect the lives of all students on campus.

The Freshman Council is a place where students can learn about leadership and how to work effectively with others. It is a valuable experience that can help students develop important skills.

The Freshman Council is also a place where students can make their voices heard. Students can bring their ideas and concerns to the council, and the council will work to address them. This is important because it ensures that the needs of all students are considered.

The Freshman Council is an important part of the school community. It is a place where students can learn valuable skills and make their voices heard. Students should take advantage of this opportunity and get involved in the council.
By Jeff Yrinimer

Computers seem to have made their way into the registration office at MIT and when they work they work pretty well. But one University of Minnesota sophomore seems to have found a way to enable the computer to enter daily activities.

A University of Minnesota mail carrier paused in front of Room 255 in Frontier Hall where she was supposed to clean. A sign on the door read, "Don't be afraid of Lili. He's harmless; he just likes to flirt.”

The mail had some misgivings about cleaning the room, says the University Daily, as she slipped it until she had summoned enough courage to open the door. When she finally walked in, a voice greeted her.

"Good morning,” it said. "My name is Lili. I'm a computer. Don't you see me? I'm that gray box eight feet in front of you. I'm really quite useful. Look, I'll turn on the desk lamp." (Desk lamp went on.)

"There, how's that? Oh, that's too much? I'd better turn it off." (Pole lamp went off.)

"This room's a real mess. I suppose I should let you get to work. If you get hungry, help yourself to the marshmallow peanuts on the computer, they will give you a kick. And if you have any light bulbs, they're in a drawer in the desk." (Drawer opened.)

"OK, I have some more light! I'll get the pole lamp—just a sec." (Pole lamp went on.)

"Thanx, how's that? Oh, that's too much? I'd better turn it off." (Pole lamp went off.)

"This computer was not built to scare maids, but the inventors planned to use it in their apartment. By dialing different numbers on the computer, they will be able to turn on and off individual lights in the room, the radio, television, alarm clock and all the kitchen appliances.

A part of the computer still in the planning stage is the "inductive network." When one of them triggers a code to the computer, they simply dial 5 and the code goes to work.

First a warming light turns on, then all doors to warn other room-mates to stay clear. Soft music comes on and gradually the lights fade and go off within a one-hour period.

One of the most interesting writers The Tech sees as a result of its exchange program with other schools is Don Sockol, a columnist for the Michigan State News. Sockol's features and articles are appearing in most newspapers and often appear in the Michigan State News.

One of Sockol's recent articles concerned itself with the various excuses girls give to break a date. (On accompanying articles noted the various excuses guys give to break dates that but that needn't be considered here.)

And so to the guy who may call up some girl for a date, say "Hello, this is Ona. Remember I met you at the social center in parking lot Station Street..." this is dedicated.

"Last week I called up a girl for a date. She said, "Hello!" she said, "No, no, a thousand times no! Never! If you were the last man on earth, no!"

"How about next week?" (No!)"

Well, a guy expects those sort of lines. It's all part of the game. The thing that galls a fellow is the sneaky excuses girls contrive to get out of an already existent date. Some can be classified by type.

One type is the "Sneaky Excuse." It goes something like this:

"I'm going out with someone else." "I just called and I have to go home this weekend." Or perhaps: "Oh, Sam, my boyfriend just called and he's on furlough..." Then there's the "Sneaky Husky excuse. The girl says quite frankly:

"I'm breaking our date, Arthur. I'm going out with someone else." Irresistibly the fellow will answer "You brazen hunny!" and hang up. This is where the excuse gets its name.

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movies...

By Mona Dickson

Do the British have a sense of humor? If so, they have managed to keep it secret for years. Remember the ancient Peter Sellers comedies and their slick, sentimental endings, movies like "The Lavender Hill Mob" that were funny, but . . . ? Even the recent Margaret Rutherford murder-mystery films fall short of the hilarious.

It is therefore a double pleasure to see "The Knack" and how to get it, now playing at the Paris Cinema. Not only is it terribly British, it is also terribly amusing. But then, its theme is internationally humorous.

Imaging a character named Tony, half Mod (nancy clothes), half rocker (motorcycle and leather gloves), who has the least so perfect that the daily procession of booby grins is driving his math teacher roommate, Colin, crazy. Into this assures scene jumps Tom, the off-beat, painter, who immediately shows his basic purity by painting a room a gloomy white, mirrors, window, paintings. Boo, everything.

On a trip to find Colin a big

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society is having its first meeting on Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in 1014, the Bush House. Plans for the fall production, "Yeoman of the Guard," will be discussed. Everyone interested in taking part, on or offstage, is invited.

Last spring the society went out to seek "Patience" in the library courtyard. "Patience" was well received, in spite of New England's unpredictable weather, and firmly established the G&S Society as a permanent activity.

Last spring they were awarded the William L. Stewart Award, presented by the Activities Development Board. Norm Kaderlan, head of the society, was one of the founders of the G&S, and is now at Harvard University.

This semester's production will be the weekend before Thanksgiving, so must begin immediately and you are cordially invited. "Yeoman of the Guard" will be presented by the Activities Development Board. Norm Kaderlan, head of the society, was one of the founders of the G&S, and is now at Harvard University.

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The entire LET facility, including electronic equipment, power generators and fuel for about 33 hours, is housed in a two-part vehicle that can be towed on the highway or carried in a single large aircraft.

One part of the LET, with detachable wheels, is the antenna post, equipped with an integrally tossed equipment shelter housing a 3 kilowatt transmitter and ionospheric receivers. The other part of the LET is a 30-foot semiround which contains the central electronics compartment and control room, the electrical powers and fuel, and the air conditioning and storage racks.

The 35-foot antennas use a Cassegrainian configuration on an azimuth-elevation mount. Designed to operate in winds up to 35 knots, the antenna system can operate in an automatic tracking mode, under computer control. LET can transmit and receive one voice channel and two telemetry channels simultaneously.

Another paper presented at the IEEE Convention gives a detailed description of LES-2, the second in the Lincoln Experimental Satellite series. Expansion of LES-2 and the earlier LES-1 included the first all-solid-state X-band transmitter; a novel earth-sensing and antenna-switching system; a reduced power output; and the first direct modulated telemetry transmitter to be operated aboard a spacecraft.

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Ellie-Mae's been dead a hundred times. By 4:00 am several intense local fires were burning on the floor of the Hall, and insulation from the severe damage was burning. The fire on the floor was contained by 5:00 am, but water was continued on spraying the floor until 10:00 am or later. Major damage occurred to the roof, which was fastened by light, precast reinforced concrete purlins supported by a layer of insulation and a tar and gravel weather topping. The explosion lifted and dropped the concrete panels on the girders where the panels broke and shattered, dropping large quantities of rubble and tar on the floor and contributing significantly to damage of equipment. The burning roof required the use of much water which flooded the floor in a 14 inch depth and also added to equipment damage.

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Soccermen face top foes

By Bob Stine

Captain Richard Gostyla backhanded Freehold Township from Bangor, Thailand, the MIT freshman varsity soccer team faces a full schedule of tough initial opponents. The first five games are against the top-ranked teams in their respective fields. The junior varsity team will face the No. 1 team in every high school league in the nation at home.

The team will depend heavily on sophomores who played last year. In particular watch Glenn Chen, Julian Jobe and Sony Alins.

Overshoes too warm

Coach Charles Batzian noted that the first practice was on the field. He looks for the play of the players who are a man a head to the one that one makes the long downfield kick. The play of the team bossed rather than with the goal to emphasize on control until a good opportunity can be set up.

Morresch coaches freshman

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Non-recursive survey consisted of a questionnaire that was obtained at the East Coast equipment one by any student or group member. It was one of the first of any kind that was given.

The survey was conducted by the Tech students Steve Marshall '87 and Mike Oren '86, Marshall who are concerned with non-recursive surveys on the sports where the student body.

The survey reported 175 replies of which 42, or 23%, expressed a desire to see the郁西洋 equipment.