

Vol. 86, No. 14 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, March 25, 1966 5c

# Seven named Institute Professors

Seven members of the faculty have been appointed to the position of Institute Professor, as announced by President Julius Stratton.

They are Dr. Charles Stark Draper, Professor and Head of the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, Professor of Electrical Measurements; Dr. Chia-Chiao Lin, Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Bruno Rossi, Professor of Physics; Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, Professor of Economics; Dr. Charles H. Townes, MIT Provost and Professor of Physics; and Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, Professor of Physics.



Prof. Draper



Prof. Lin



Prof. Rossi

view committees of the faculty.

Dr. Draper is the founder and Director of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory, and a pioneer in developing inertial guidance, control, and navigation systems for missiles, airplanes, ships, submarines, satellites, and spaceships. He is often called the "father" of inertial guidance in the US.

Research on stroboscopic and ultra high speed photography by Dr. Edgerton laid the foundation for the development of electronic speed flash as a powerful tool of science and industry. His stroboscopic photographs of high speed action (golfers swinging clubs, bullets breaking balloons, etc.) have been seen by millions.

## Killian selected to chair Cambridge Corporation; group to tackle problems of possible Inner Belt

By Mark Bolotin

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation of MIT, has been selected to serve as Chairman of the Cambridge Corporation, a newly-formed development corporation.

### Goals of Corporation

The Cambridge Corporation, whose existence was made public Wednesday night, is a nonprofit, privately-supported development corporation aimed at assisting in developing low-rental housing and helping other activities for the public benefit in Cambridge. In the official announcement of the formation of the Cambridge Corporation, the Board of Trustees emphasized, "In the event the Inner Belt does go through Cambridge, the Corporation will be available to help other city and private agencies in dealing with the human and housing requirements resulting from it."

Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Corporation, added, "Our attention must now be directed to problems of relocation in Cambridge as a result of the possible construction of the Inner Belt."

### Seek \$1,000,000

It is the stated objective of the Corporation to put together from private contributions a revolving fund that could run to as much as \$1,000,000. MIT and Harvard have agreed to match funds from other sources up to half the total.

Also announced by the Board of Trustees was the selection of Oliver Brooks, formerly Vice President of Cleveland's University Circle Development Foundation, as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Cambridge Corporation.

## Starts April 1

# Pounds to succeed Johnson as Dean of Sloan School

Dr. William F. Pounds, Associate Professor of Management has been named to succeed Howard W. Johnson as Dean of the Sloan School of Management as of April 1. The announcement comes from the office of the Provost, Dr. Charles H. Townes.



Prof. Pounds

Professor Pounds graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He subsequently received a master's degree in economics and a doctorate in industrial management from Carnegie.

Before coming to MIT in 1961, he had worked for the Eastman

Kodak Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

In his teaching and research, Dr. Pounds has concentrated on the quantitative methods of modern managerial analysis, on the problems of operations of modern management, and on the theory of decision-making. He has played a leading role in the development of the operations management curriculum at the Sloan School.

Over the past two years Professor Pounds has also participated actively in the Sloan School's international programs. In the summer of 1964 he was a member of the faculty of the School's Advanced Management Program in India, and in 1965 he organized and conducted an operations management program in Columbia, South America.

Professor Pounds plans to continue many of the programs established under Johnson, such as the Undergraduate Systems Program.



Prof. Edgerton

### Extraordinary rank

Institute Professor is a separate and extraordinary rank, used sparingly by MIT to recognize outstanding distinction, primarily of a scholarly nature. Candidates are nominated by their faculty colleagues and are recommended for the appointment by special re-

## \$3000 per space

# Land problems prevent parking solutions

By Jeff Weissman

(Ed. Note: This is the second half of a study of the parking problem at the Institute. The first installment, which appeared in Tuesday's issue discussed administration views. This part focuses on student views.)

One major problem facing increased parking facilities is land acquirement. There is just not enough saleable land. As the Director of the Planning Office, Mr. Robert Simha, states "Every square foot is literally fought over." Some owners are holding out for higher prices, which at present range from \$8 to \$12 per square foot. Others just need their land too much to think of selling.

The Institute could buy up residential lots, but this would enrage Cambridge taxpayers. The loss in taxes for Cambridge would lead to strong opposition to such moves.

### Parking or academics?

Even when land is acquired, the problem of what to do with it arises. Should the land be used for academics, living space or the more mundane problem of parking?

Although many solutions have been proposed, none of them has been entirely successful.

Harvard has a similar problem, but more open lands to work with. Even with this advantage, their solution seems severe. To pay for the privilege of parking a minimum of 1/2 mile from the nearest residence, Harvard students pay a \$40 per semester parking fee. If they are caught parking overnight on a Cambridge street, the university itself fines the student \$15 and threatens expulsion for a second violation.

### \$3000 per space cost

An MIT solution is the construction of parking structures. Three

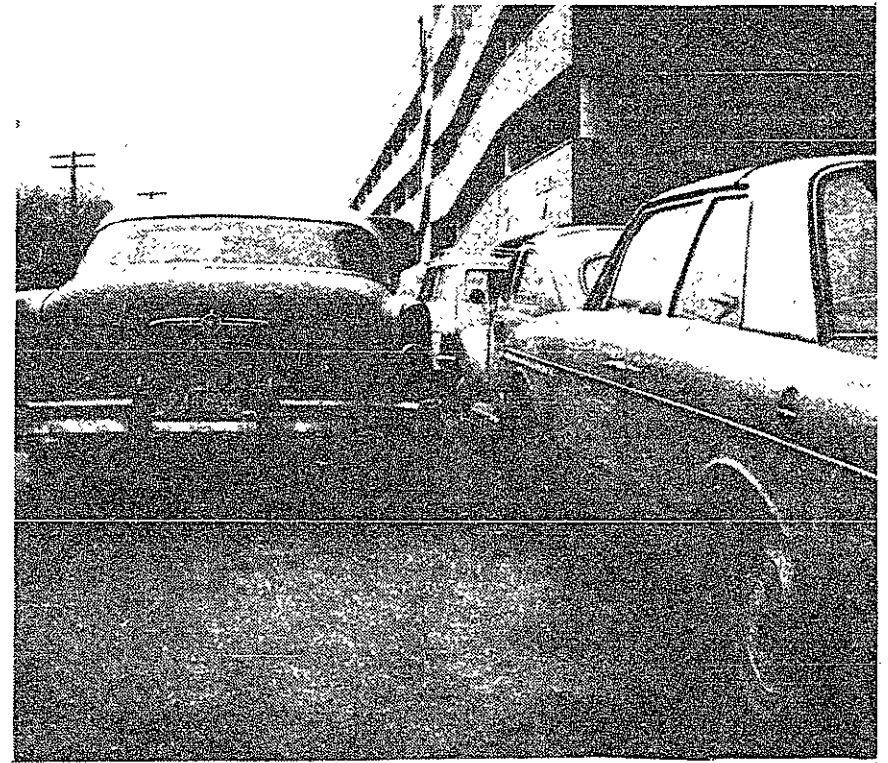


Photo by Jim Robertson

The parking problem at MIT has continually increased. The cars above parked on Vassar Street behind the Armory and near the West Garage display typical parking conditions near the Institute.

modern garages have been built, and one's nuder construction near Tech Square, with a capacity of 450 spaces. The major problem with this solution is expense, estimated at \$3000 per space.

A possible measure would be a parking fee, but the administration believes that this would not really solve the problem permanently.

A far off parking lot near the Boston University Bridge, about 1/4-mile west of West Gate, was tried unsuccessfully. Although the land is cheaper in that area, vandalism and inconvenience made the project impractical.

### Briggs field garage

One solution looked at in depth is the construction of garages under Briggs Field. Because the water table is only five feet deep, a hydraulic lift effect would demand

extremely heavy structures for stability. A two year old cost estimate is \$5500 per space. If the Graduate Center is built west of Kresge as planned, subterranean garages could use the building weight above to hold them down; however, the Graduate Center is a distant solution.

What do some students have to say about the administration's views of the problem and projected solutions?

Many believe important issues are overlooked by the administration. In general, they feel the Institute ignores what the car really means to the student.

### Committee formed

In 1952, Baker, Burton, and Ash-down houses formed a parking committee of their own. At that time there were enough spaces to

(Please turn to page 3)

## Technique picks Managing Board; Gamse chosen Editor-in-Chief

Roy Gamse '67 was announced as Editor-in-Chief of 1967 Technique at the publication's annual banquet Saturday, March 19, by '66 Editor Joseph Baron.

Joining Gamse as senior members of the Managing Board were Mel Snyder '67 as Business Manager, Ed Radlo '67 as Executive Editor, and Bill Bloomquist '67 as Associate Editor.

Members of the Class of 1968 named to the Technique Managing Board were Al Singer as Managing Editor, Owen Franken as Photography Editor, and Corky Polay as Treasurer.

Speaking as the new Editor-in-Chief, Gamse said that Technique '67 is planning several fairly large-scale revisions in the format of the yearbook in order to fulfill the desires of a larger proportion of the student body.

Current plans for the 1967 yearbook call for inclusion of more material of the same nature as the present sixty-four page opening section, since a majority of students find this part the most interesting part of the yearbook.

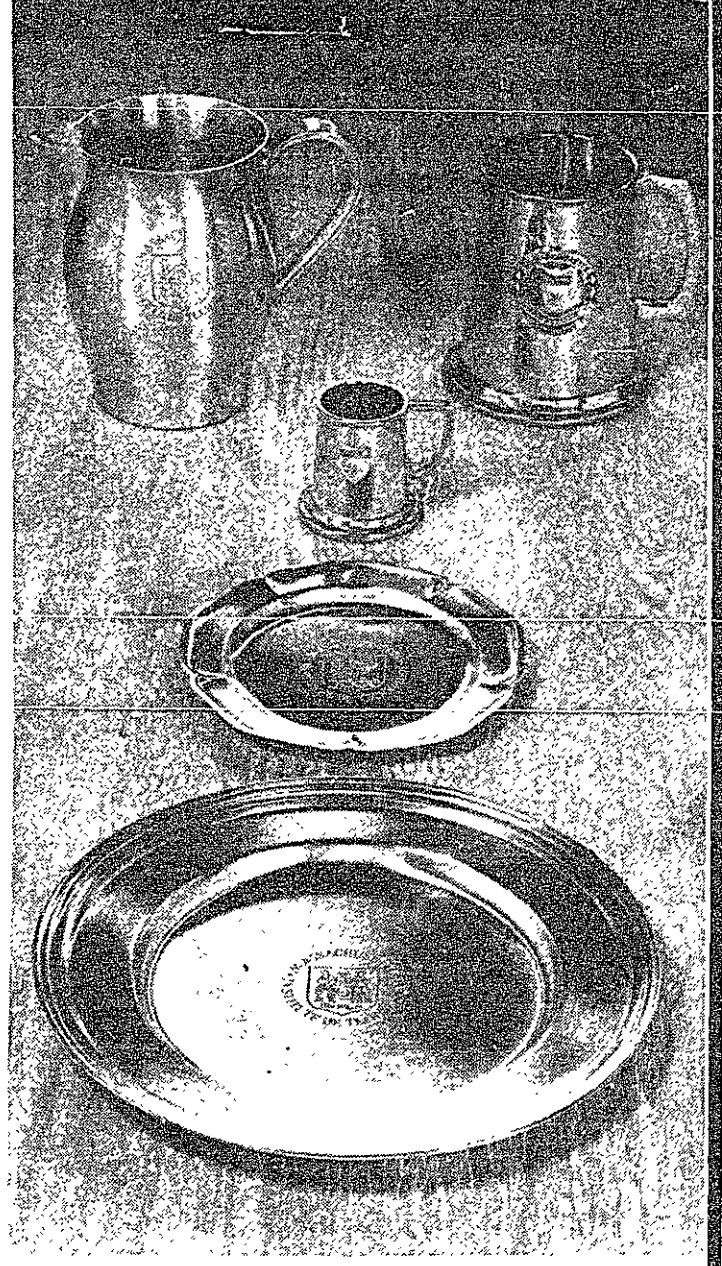
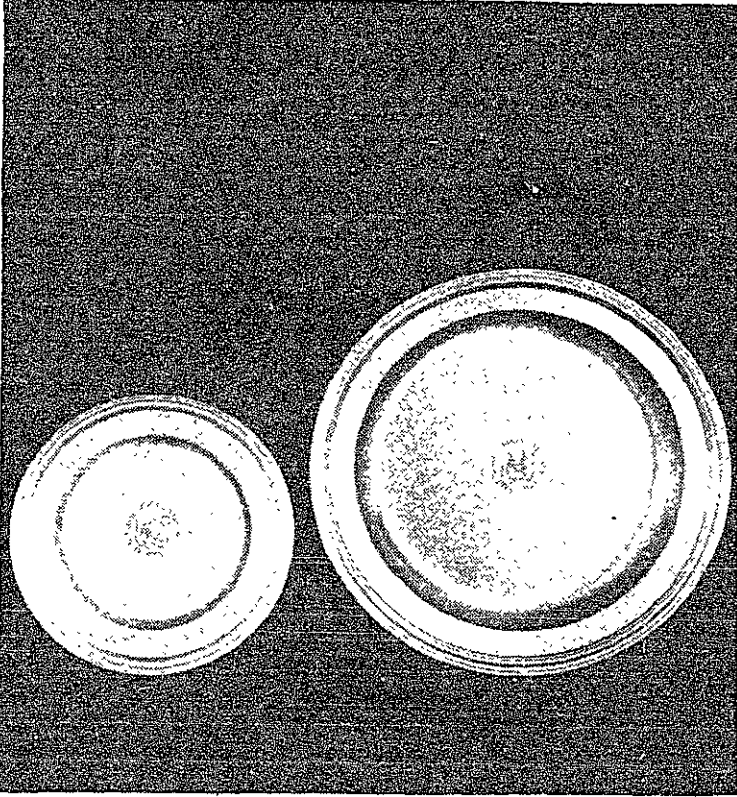
Addition of this creative material will result in either an increase in the size of Technique or in a reduction of the amount of straight reporting. In order to

be able to make these improvements, Gamse is endeavoring to enlist the help of any interested creative writers and photographers.

## Noel Harrison added to Spring Weekend '66



Noel Harrison will be included in the Saturday night entertainment at Spring Weekend '66, the Committee has announced. Harrison's 'A Young Girl' was popular earlier this year. The son of British actor Rex Harrison will join the Beach Boys in providing the evening entertainment.

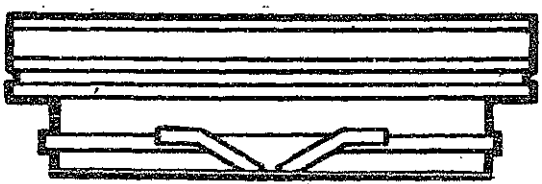


## Give M.I.T.

Why not give a bit of M.I.T. to all the people you're going to see during spring vacation: parents, hosts, favorite uncles, the girl next door, a kid brother, the guys, a baby niece, the upstairs maid, naughty nephews, the dentist's receptionist, in-laws, grandpa, a former guidance counselor, obnoxious aunts, kids who went West, an unmarried sister.

Here follows gift suggestions for everybody you're likely to meet up with on a spring vacation. Everything we've listed bears the M.I.T. seal, and a replica of the insignia is etched on all the pewter and glassware. A little bit of M.I.T. makes a welcome and distinctive present, and there's much to choose from at the Coop.

- |   |                 |  |                 |
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| 1. Lustrous ceramic beer mug .....          | \$ 4.95         | 3. Copper ice bucket with insulated lining ..... | \$14.95         |
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| or M.I.T. seals in a variety of             |                 | 4. Pewter pitcher by International .....         | \$19.95         |
| shapes and sizes .....                      | \$.95 - \$ 5.95 | Sheffield beer tankard .....                     | \$11.95         |
| Square ceramic ashtray .....                | \$ 1.50         | Miniature Sheffield tankard .....                | \$ 4.95         |
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**New reading program implemented this spring — plan for 15 sessions**

A development reading program will be offered this spring term for members of the MIT community. Carrying no academic credit, the cost will be \$30.00. There will be fifteen class sessions, starting Apr. 11 or 12, and meeting three evenings each week at 7:30 p.m. for an hour. Enrollment will be limited.

Inquiries about the program may be addressed to Mr. John A. Carley, Personnel Officer for Training and Information, x4276, or Associate Dean William Speer, x4861.

**Parking fee potentially beneficial; new construction to increase problems**

(Continued from Page 1)  
go around, yet they recommended a \$10 parking fee for all members of the MIT community who wanted to park, including the President. As last year's parking chairman, Dan Allen '66, says, "If we had had a parking fee all this time, we might be ahead of the game today." In fact, many students would welcome a fee for a guaranteed space.

**More space threatened**  
An immediate problem threatens Baker, Burton, and Ashdown. Their 88 spaces will be decreased

next year for the construction of the new Dean's House. These dormitories are sure that their Fowler Street lot and Burton lot will be beyond use. Parking stickers were hard to get this year for Westgate West, and next year will present even greater difficulties.

**Surveys in progress**  
In order to get a true view of the detailed effect of parking curtailment, computer-aided surveys will be taken in the dormitories. Preliminary results of the Baker House questionnaire indicate some solid reasons for the necessity of student-owned cars. (Burton and Ashdown will be taking their surveys soon).

An obvious, but nonetheless important, need for cars is as an aid to the students' social activities. Double dating is a distasteful must for many, and the MTA does not run late enough for most students. The survey indicates a large majority of students' social lives would be affected "moderately to disastrously" if parking was curtailed.

**Earning power cited**  
The second major advantage of automobiles is their earning power. Through off-campus jobs and giving rides during vacations, some students earn money that would normally come from loan and scholarship funds. For example, a small sample of 45 drivers predicted a total loss of \$4360 if they could not use their cars due

to limited parking. (38 drivers indicated some loss). Interestingly, 25 of 114 non-drivers who had access to cars estimated a total loss of \$3650.

In addition, 31 of 45 drivers answered that the loss of on-campus parking would be so expensive as to eliminate the ability to maintain a car.

**Committee proposals**  
The student parking committee would like the following proposals looked into, at least:

1. There should be students on the administration's parking committee.
2. The Institute should hold an open hearing for the discussion of the problem.
3. The administration should not rank "campus-beautifying improvements" above parking. For example, the grassy areas around the three dorms could be changed to parking lots.
4. A parking garage should be added to the plans for MacGregor House. (According to Cambridge zoning laws, the Institute should not get a building permit unless 70 spaces are provided for the 400 future occupants.)
5. The tennis courts could be put on the roof of a parking garage.
6. The possibility of a "parking tunnel" near the Charles should be explored.
7. A parking fee should be initiated. The funds gained could be used to help finance the costly solutions of the problem.
8. The administration should place more importance on learning what students want through surveys.

**Institute view**  
The administration view is summarized best by Mr. Philip A. Stoddard, Vice-president of Operations and Personnel. "The problem is critical, but we have the mechanisms for its review. An enormous number of manhours have been and will be spent on the problem. We have some ideas, but all of them are expensive. A solution will come hard."

"The students," according to Dan Allen, "resent the administration acting as guardian protectors, without knowing what the students really want."

It will be interesting to see what actions the added stresses of increased demand for parking spaces will cause in the near future. As Allen says, "We may park anywhere and let the Institute worry about what it should do."

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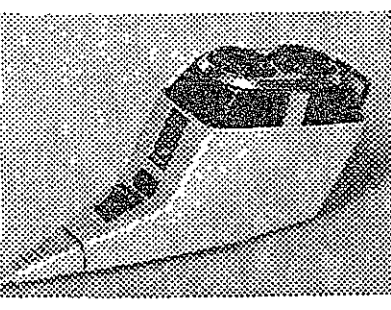
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# Another Vietnam view

(Ed. note — The following editorial is one of a series written by MIT students representing student groups holding divergent opinions on topics of current interest. It is presented in order to stimulate thought and discussion on these topics, and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or Board of Directors of this newspaper.)

Since the United States began to strongly resist Communist aggression in South Vietnam in 1962, a number of people whose political colors range from old-style isolationist to "new" leftist have told the old and often repeated story that American "involvement" in Southeast Asia is immoral, unjustifiable, impractical, against the interests of both the people of Vietnam and the people of the United States, detrimental to our "world image," whatever that is, and a neo-colonialist repression of the Vietnamese people. This same line has been repeated, rehashed, and warmed over. The arguments of the left are by now quite familiar to everyone.

The frequency of the attacks on American policy, indeed on any policy, in Vietnam has increased with the number of US troops in combat and with the intensity of the war. With the increase in quantity of leftist propaganda has come a decrease in quality of the same, until we are now faced by Mr. Caplan, writing in The Tech of March 8, with what seems to be an anthology of nonsense.

The war being fought by the Viet Cong is being waged by the Vietnamese people only in the sense that a rifle kills rather than the man who fires it. Viet Cong prisoners and defectors quite frankly tell Americans why they are fighting: it is better to chance being shot in combat by the nationalist troops than to face the certainty of a bullet in the back of the head from their Communist officers.

Mr. Caplan apparently believes his own propaganda regarding US popularity in Vietnam. Like many people in America he is content to read the Saigon-dated dispatches about coups and demonstrations and fails to notice articles by reporters who have gone to the countryside where the war is really being fought. One journalist who spent more time in the villages than in the Saigon hotels was the late Marguerite Higgins of the New York Herald-Tribune. She reported the peasants' situation to be: (1) they want to stay in their home villages and grow rice; (2) the Communists won't leave them alone, and insist on murdering their village chiefs and taking their rice and their sons; (3) when the government controls a village by day and the Viet Cong control it by night, the safest thing to do is to tell the government nothing so the VC won't shoot them for talking to government soldiers. In such a situation the US is not trying so much to control the populace as to protect them from the enemy so that they can be allowed to grow rice and at the same time be able to inform the troops regarding guerrilla activities.

The most often ridiculed reason for staying in Vietnam is that we must contain Communist expansion. Mr. Caplan chooses to attack this reason on three points: by questioning US "pretensions" of morality, by accusing our policy makers of trying to protect American investments, and by asserting that a secure peace is impossible to maintain on the Vietnamese border. To an extent, Mr. Caplan is correct on all these points. A secure peace is quite difficult to maintain in a part of the world that Ho Chi Minh and others like him have set their sights on since 1956, when they realized that South Vietnam would not fall of its own accord, but would prosper instead. If the United States is in Vietnam to protect our interests, is it not a matter of "good public relations," if nothing else, to help the Vietnamese with medical and educational as well as military aid? Those of you who saw the television program "Twentieth Century" Sunday evening have some idea of what Americans are trying to do to help the Montagnard tribesmen, for example. Medical help is something the Viet Cong seek only for themselves and medicine for the Vietnamese people is one aspect of the war in which America and South Vietnam have the field to themselves. Nor is medical aid the only form of non-military assistance being given to the peasants. They are being taught new farming methods, uses of fertilizer, and animal husbandry, as well.

Mr. Caplan urges MIT undergraduates to inform themselves about the war. From my discussions with many students here, I think they have done just that. I would urge Mr. Caplan to inform himself about this war.

Lawrence R. Daley '66  
Chairman of Young Americans  
for Freedom, MIT Chapter

## Inside Inscomm

### Inscomm elections continue; Secretariat applications due

By Frank March, UAP

At the Institute Committee meeting last night, elections were held for SCEP, PRC, Jud-Comm, and Foreign Opportunities Committee Chairman and for Student Center Committee members. These persons assume their duties immediately.

The Executive Committee, acting for the Institute Committee, has recommended four students for the student-faculty Committee on Community Service. The four are Bob Ferrara '67, Linda Mammen '67, Chuck Kolb '67, and Steve Douglass '67.

#### Environment Committee

Discussion was held at the Institute Committee meeting concerning the formation of a Student Committee on Environment. The structure and purpose of the committee were examined.

Today is the deadline for freshman Secretariat applications to be turned in. The interviews are the week after vacation.

Dean Wadleigh was a guest at the InsComm meeting and spoke on problems which are of student interest.

#### Judcomm

A clarification of the Judicial Committee By-laws was discussed. The changes would clearly state that a unanimous vote of the Judicial Committee is required to keep a hearing closed if the defendant desires an open hearing.

#### New fence?

The white plywood boards in front of the Coop are to be used for the advertising of student functions. The boards will fill a need which the fence formerly supplied. Any groups, such as APO, Spring Weekend, or Gilbert & Sullivan, wishing to paint a design on the boards should submit a copy of the design to the InsComm office. Probably only two, or at most three, groups can use the board at a time.

## Letters to The Tech

### Bah on T-awards

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the author of The benchwarmer: the spirit of MIT athletics, which appeared in your March 18 edition. I find no logical precedent for his declaration, "These men who wear the T deserve your moral support off the field as well as your tangible support on the field."

Firstly, I find as deserving of my admiration and support (within the limited framework of MIT) only those people performing an unselfish service for my school or its student body. I do not see how in any manner an athletic team representing the school performs such a function.

In high school, I was plagued by demands for team support. I swallowed it then, grudgingly; I refuse to digest it now.

Secondly, any person engaging in athletic competition for "unselfish" motives such as service to the school, etc., would seem to me so vain and self-centered that he would certainly not deserve my admiration, much less praise.

Strange as it seems at first thought, I feel athletic participation should be based only on selfish motives, springing purely from individual desire — enjoyment of physical activity, the fellowship of teamwork, the love of victory. This is true because the true purpose of athletics is probably as much to release internal pressures as well as physical conditioning, and any person who wishes to assign it nobler motives deceives himself.

Finally, I would like to express my respect for the athletic abilities of the individuals who received the T awards, but for the author's statement, "Many times you and I walk past the letter winner without thinking about it," — I could not care less.

I am sure that in this school of outstanding minds I have grazed shoulders many times with individuals who possessed mental abilities of great distinction. But

I would not tolerate their advertising these gifts in the form of a cheap medallion or symbol attached to their exterior person. After all, praise does nothing to improve a person but easily harms him.

William P. Bengen '69

### Suicide prevention

To the Editor:

In last Friday's issue of The Tech, tucked away on page 11, was one of those 6 line announcements of yet another suicide at MIT. This, I believe, is the third or fourth suicide this year out of a student body of less than 8000, and this year is by no means untypical. Each time we read one of these terse little articles, we pause for a few seconds, note the course number and cause of death, comment "What a shame. I wonder why he did it," and then move on.

As far as the Institute is concerned, for obvious reasons it tries to be as discreet as possible about the suicide problem and its approach is to have a well staffed, but poorly publicized psychiatric service available to the student body. But this service is only of use to the student who realizes that he needs help of this kind while he still has enough hope left to make the effort of arranging an appointment to see someone in the Medical Department. Such an approach in which the burden of initiative is on the disturbed student is evidently not satisfactorily meeting the problem of student suicides at MIT.

Perhaps the Institute could go a little further toward helping those who have gone through too much to help themselves. What I am referring to is a service similar to Rescue Inc., which serves the Boston community at large. If one or two staff members (from the student chaplaincy, medical services, or other guidance offices) would be prepared to have students seriously contemplating suicide call them, night or day, then printing their home and phone numbers in the student directory under an appropriate listing might make the difference between seeking help or not to — to someone near the edge.

Such a step would involve additional responsibility on the part of the men involved, and would mean a little more publicity given to an unfortunate problem, but if one life were saved, wouldn't it be worth it?

Gordon Hurford (6)



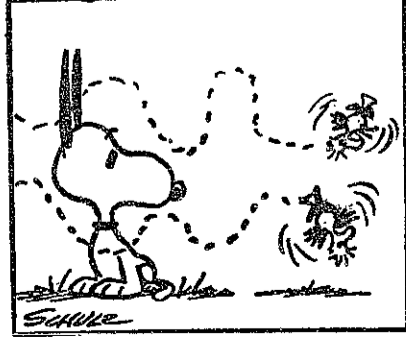
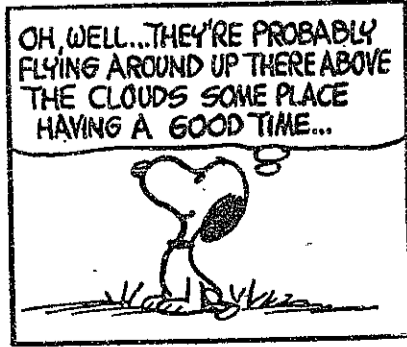
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Front page photo of Runkle, Senior House taken by Art Kalotkin.



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# Rossi, Townes, Zacharias new Institute Professors

(Continued from Page 1)  
Dr. Lin is an expert in the application of mathematics to fluid mechanics, hydrodynamics, aerodynamics, and geophysics. His book 'The Theory of Hydrodynamic Stability' is a classic reference in the field. Dr. Lin is on leave this year, dividing his time between the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and Harvard University.



Dr. Rossi is an internationally recognized authority on cosmic rays, galactic sources of x-rays and the interplanetary medium. Studies by Dr. Rossi and his associates on the interaction of cosmic ray particles with atomic nuclei led to the determination of several of their physical properties.

mental work in quantum electronics, which led to oscillators and amplifiers based on the maser-laser principle. His pioneering work on microwave spectroscopy and on masers and lasers has resulted in advances in fundamental science and in radio, optics, chemistry, and astronomy.

Renowned as an atomic physicist, Dr. Zacharias is also an innovative leader in educational reform — his research on radio frequency spectra of atoms yielded important information on the shapes of nuclei and resulted in the development of the first atomic frequency standard (atomic clock). He led the development of the Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) physics curriculum now used in high schools throughout the U.S.



Prof. Zacharias

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**Nobel prize winner**  
Dr. Townes shared the 1964 Nobel Prize in physics for funda-

## Moynihan chosen head of urban studies center

Daniel Moynihan, an expert on social and political problems of the central cities, will become Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard University July 1. As head of the Joint Center, he will direct a program sponsored jointly by MIT and Harvard that combines scholarly research in urban affairs with consulting efforts on urban problems.

Concurrent with his appointment to the Joint Center, Mr. Moynihan will also become Professor of Education and Urban Politics at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, a member of the Kennedy Institute of Politics, and a member of the Faculty of Public Administration at Harvard.

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**Movies and theatres**

**MOVIES**  
Astor — 'Promise Her Anything,' 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:26.  
Beacon Hill — 'Viva Maria,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
Boston Cinerama — 'Battle of the Bulge,' 1:30, 5, 8:30.  
Brattle — '8½,' 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; starts Sun. 'La Viaccia.'  
Capri — 'Judith,' 4, 6, 8, 10.  
Center — 'Queen of Blood,' 1:37, 4:19, 7, 9:43; 'Bloodbath,' 12:28, 3:10, 5:52, 8:34.  
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.  
Exeter — 'Patch of Blue,' 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.  
Esquire — 'Darling,' 7:15, 9:20.  
Gary — 'Sound of Music,' 2, 8:30.  
Harvard Square — 'Life at the Top,' 1:40, 5:35, 9:35; starts Sun. 'The Slender Thread.'  
Loew's Orpheum — 'Moment to Moment,' 7:30, 9:45.

Mayflower — 'Never Too Late,' 7, 9.  
Music Hall — 'Thunderball,' 5:20, 7:45, 9:55.  
Paramount — 'Kid Rodello.'  
Paris — 'The Umbrellas of Cherbourg,' 4, 6, 8, 10.  
Park Square — 'Juliet of the Spirits,' 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.  
Savoy — 'The Silencers,' 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.  
Saxon — 'Dr. Zhivago,' 8:15.  
Symphony Cinema — 'Repulsion,' 4:15, 8:15; 'Ipcress File,' 2:15, 6:15, 10.  
Uptown — 'Inside Daisy Clover,' 1, 5:05, 9:25; 'Slender Thread,' 11:20, 3:30, 7:40.  
West End Cinema — 'The Lavender Hill Mob,' 4:40, 7:55; 'The Ladykillers,' 6:12, 9:15.

**THEATERS**  
Charles — 'The Inspector-General.'  
Shubert — 'Little World, Hello.'  
Theatre Co. of Boston — Three One-Act plays.

**Literature reading**

**Belitt presents his poems**

Ben Belitt will give a reading of his poems Monday, April 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge. The reading is sponsored by the Department of Humanities and is open to the public without charge.

A professor of literature at Bennington College, Ben Belitt has written three books of poetry: 'The Five-Fold Mesh,' 'Wilderness Stair,' and 'The Enemy Joy.' Both prose and poetry by Ben

Belitt have been published in Poetry, The New Yorker, and other periodicals.

After receiving his Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia in 1934, Ben Belitt spent two years in doctoral studies and then was assistant literary editor of The Nation for two years. In 1938, he joined the faculty of Bennington College. He has received several awards, including the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award in Poetry in 1965.

**Cole short story wins O. Henry third prize**

By Sue Koib

Tom Cole, humanities lecturer, has been named third place winner in the 1966 O. Henry Awards for his short story, On The Edge of Arcadia.

The O. Henry Awards have been given each year since 1919 as a monument to the American short story master O. Henry. The award-winning stories appear each year in an annual anthology of the year's best short stories published by Doubleday and Company, Inc.

This year's anthology, in which Mr. Cole's story appears, was published Friday. 'On The Edge of Arcadia' concerns a sculpture and a poet traipsing across Greece in search of some original local culture. During their travels they meet an old man, who had worked in America but returned to his village, in whom they believe they have found typical Arcadian simplicity.

Mr. Cole uses his story as a surgeon's knife to dissect human dignity, America's foreign policy, and idealism.

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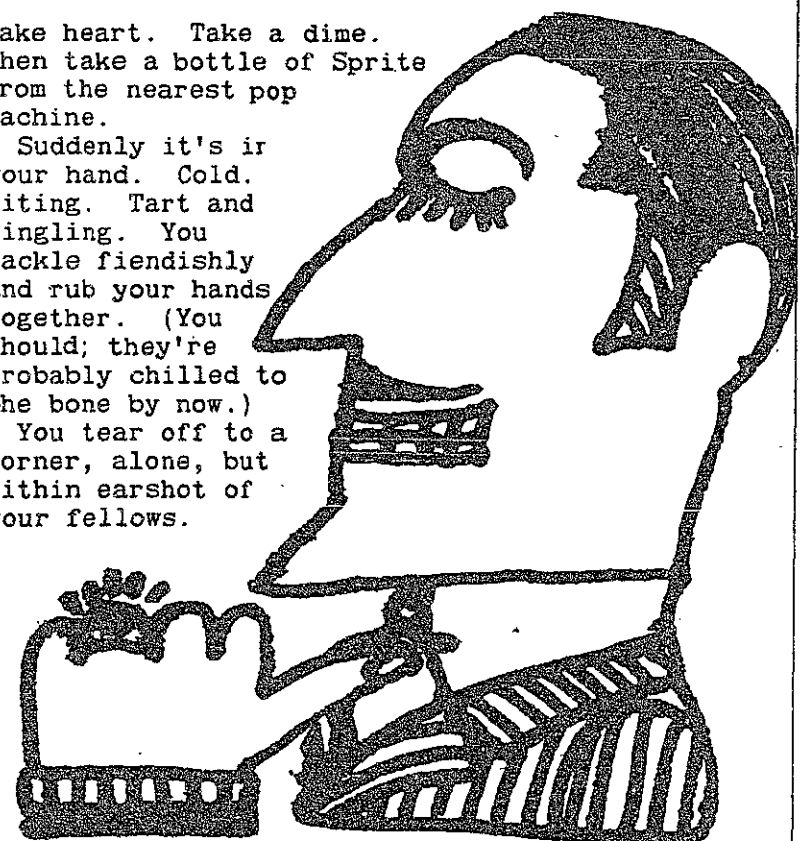
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# Talking Rock

By Don Davis

This is the last in a series of four articles on the history of rock 'n' roll.

As important as the Beatles' appearance itself was the mass of similar British groups which followed in their footsteps. Four of the most significant were the Dave Clark Five (probably the epitome of fast, heavy-beat rock 'n' roll), the Rolling Stones (still the bad guys of rock 'n' roll, Presleylike in that they draw much of their support because of parental rebellion), the Animals (a prime example of heavy-beat blues), and Herman's Hermits (a happy, spirited sound). Groups such as these not only brought back the r&b which had been long missing but also brought r&r to its position as the world's number one form of music.

## Heavy beat

Despite the white British influence, Negroes weren't cast completely out of the picture. Barry Gordy's Detroit groups, featuring the Supremes and Four Tops, became the number one American sound. Their sound would probably be classified as somewhat on the gospel side of r&b, with, of course, a heavy beat.

A final significant movement worthy of discussion is folk-rock.

The three most significant of these songs were Bob Dylan's 'Subterranean Homesick Blues,' which showed that Dylan, the king of ethnic folk music, was not above using amplified guitars and drums, the Byrds' 'Mr. Tambourine Man,' the first number one song to combine a bona-fide folk tune with heavily amplified guitars, and Barry McGuire's 'Eve of Destruction,'

which made pure protest into a rock 'n' roll hit. Folk-rock hit its peak in September-October 1965, when almost all hits could be loosely classified as folk-rock in that they employed folk-type chord changes.

## Spark

It seems that folk-rock may have been just a spark which ignited an even bigger movement to more musically sophisticated, somewhat slower but still danceable music—still utilizing the amplified guitar, of course, as exemplified by the Beatles' change from r&b to songs such as 'We Can Work It Out' and 'Nowhere Man.'

Plans are almost complete for The Urban Challenge conference at MIT April 13-16. Three new speakers have been added within the past week: F. Bradford Morse, member of the US House of Representatives, will deliver the keynote address Friday, April 15; Wolf von Eckhardt, Architecture Editor of The Washington Post, will speak on the Future Metropolis; Joseph Leiper, Chief Transportation Planner of the New York Department of City Planning, will replace Lyle Fitch on the panel on Transportation. Final arrangements are also being made for the bus tours of urban renewal areas in Boston.

135 delegates from other schools across the nation have been selected, and about 30 more delegates are expected. In addition, there will be 18 to 20 MIT representatives at the conference. Anyone interested in becoming a delegate from MIT should contact Arnie Kramer, x3161 or 864-8949.

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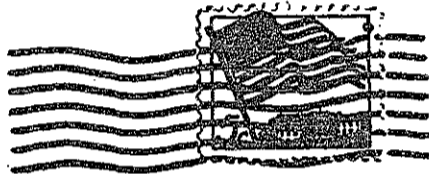
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# Four squads head south

By Steve Wiener

With four teams heading south this weekend, the spring sports season is rapidly approaching. Here are some players to watch as the season gets into full swing.

Seniors Don Schwanz and Terry Cronberg will be manning the Tech boats for the third successive year. As has been their habit during past campaigns, these two will probably find losses hard to come by. They both were awarded straight-T's as juniors for their outstanding performances and contributions to MIT athletics.

The races in which Schwanz and Cronberg have helped to bring home trophies in the past year include the Finn Regatta,

Geiger Trophy, Fowle Cup, Oberg Trophy, and the New England sloop championships. Don was the individual champion the last of these races while Cronberg was the high point skipper in the Nevins trophy regatta. These two phenomenal skippers should add to an already long list of triumphs in their last campaign.

**Brown, Sydoriak shine**

Sumner Brown '66 and Steve Sydoriak '68 are the two stalwarts of the track team. Brown successfully defended his AAU 1000 yard title this year with a time of 2:20.5. He also holds the school record for the mile, which he ran in 4:15.6. Sydoriak succeeded engineer Ken Morash '65

as the New England pole vaulting champ by climbing to a height of 13-9 this winter. Two weeks later he upped that mark five inches to set the MIT cage record. Both Brown and Sydoriak are expected to improve on their records in the outdoor season.

The only outstanding name on the baseball team is junior Eric Jensen, who covers right field for mentor John Barry. Last spring he led the squad in hits with 19 and average with .322.

**14 return in lacrosse**

Heading the list of 14 returning lettermen in lacrosse are Pete Kirkwood '66 and Steve Schroeder '67. With 19 goals and 14 assists, Schroeder won top scoring honors last spring. Kirkwood, this year's captain, tallied 16 goals and 15 assists while being voted most valuable player. Steve will be joining Pete at inside attack this season to form a duo which should penetrate the opposition's net quite frequently.

Dave Chandler '66, Rich Thurber '67, and Carl Weissgerber '68 form the foundation for the tennis team. Chandler will be playing in the number one position, while Thurber is returning after a year away from MIT. In 1964 he compiled a 9-5 doubles record and an even 6-6 singles slate. He and Weissgerber finished third and second respectively in the Brandeis tennis tournament in the fall.

**Sophs bolster golf team**

The golfers will be headed by a group of sophomores which should compile an impressive record in the upcoming years. Gerry Banner '68 and Ben Roach '68 averaged 79 during the fall season, while Tom James '68 and Jack Rector '68 shot in the low 80's.

have already been decided. They are Ashdown "A," Club Mediterranean, Sig Ep "A," SAE "A," Baker 2nd, and TEP "A." The winner of the Chinese Students-Burton 2nd "A" game will hold down the seventh spot, while either Lambda Chi or Sammies will meet Club Latino to decide the eighth finalist.

Seedings for intramural badminton have been announced. The finalists are:

1. Ashdown "A"
2. Ashdown "B"
3. Baker "A"
4. Chinese Students
5. Burton "A"
6. AEPI
7. ATO
8. LCA
9. Burton "B"
10. SAE "A"
11. Burton "D"
12. Phi Mu Delta "A"
13. TEP
14. Sig Ep
15. SAE "B"
16. Phi Mu Delta "B"

Double-elimination tournament play will begin April 4 and will continue for two weeks.

## Volleyball entering finals

### Intramural Golf Tourney scheduled for May 7

By Herb Finger

The George Wright Golf Course in Dedham will be the scene of this year's Intramural Golf Tournament. The 18 hole contest will be held May 7, instead of the April 30 date previously announced. The three-man team rosters are due April 15. Preferential starting times (6:30, 8:30, 10:30 or 12:00) should be submitted with the rosters.

Any question concerning rules, eligibility, or directions to the course should be directed to Manager Gerry Banner (x3205).

The final double-elimination rounds of the intramural volleyball playoffs will resume Tuesday night, April 5. Changes in the schedule were prompted because of freshman quizzes being held in the Armory. Revised schedules will be sent to the teams involved during vacation. Six of the eight teams remaining in the playoffs

## Indoor trackmen complete 2-5 season

By Tony Lima

The indoor trackmen concluded their season with a 2-5 record. However, this mark was overshadowed by the outstanding individual performances of several team members.

Outstanding among the runners was co-captain Sumner Brown '66 in the distance events. Just this year, Brown set a new cage record in the two-mile, covering the distance in 9:30.4. He followed this performance by setting a new school record in the mile in the ICA in New York, a brisk 4:15.6 clocking. Brown finished the indoor season with a 10-3 personal won-lost record.

One of the men to watch in the future is sophomore pole-vaulter Steve Sydoriak, who broke all indoor records in his event. In his first varsity season, he cleared 14 feet three times, holding the MIT indoor record at 14-2 1/2. He cleared 14-4 in the cage, but the vault was disallowed.

Gordon DeWitte '67, newly-elected indoor captain for the '66-'67 season, rounded out the top individual performers for Tech. DeWitte, who threw the weight, has a best distance of 56-2, set in the first meet of the year, and will no doubt improve on this next year.

Chief among the outstanding freshmen was Stan Kozubeck in the mile, two-mile and three-mile. Stan has a 4:30 clocking in the mile to his credit this year.

### Dance set for May 14

## T-Club expands promotional activities

By Rick Gostyla

In the past year, T-Club has noticeably expanded its activities along the lines of its purpose: promotion and encouragement of athletics at MIT. The club has traditionally sold refreshments at basketball and hockey games; this year, they have included soccer, lacrosse and crew. The club will provide help at such events as track meets, the New England Wrestling Meet, and Parents Weekend. In addition, they plan and publicize All Sports Day and connected events such as the Hockey Huilabaloo.

Under the new organization, the club is increasing publicity in an attempt to draw more spectators to athletic events. Funds are available for silk-screening in TCA and team captains are encouraged to take advantage of this, as well as bringing any promotional ideas to the attention of club officers.

A new major activity for the club this year will be a dance to increase spectator participation in the Eastern Sprints at Worcester on May 14. It is to be held in the Sala de Puerto Rico and will feature a nationally known band. Because of the inclusion of

a new type of refreshment for the student center, this event is considered experimental by the administration and much help is going to be needed both before and during the dance. If you are interested in helping, contact Rick Gostyla '67 at x3264.

## Trackmen train for spring meets

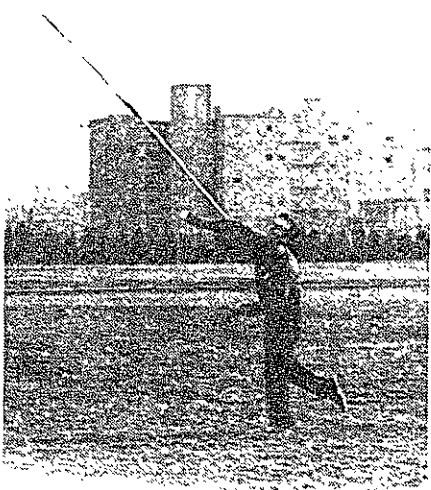


Photo by Jeff Reynolds  
Joe Levangie '67 throws the javelin during track practice in preparation for the first meet vs. Colby, April 9.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds  
Freshman Alex Oski adds that extra kick to try and break his own 21'2" mark this spring.

## Lacrossemen prepare for opener

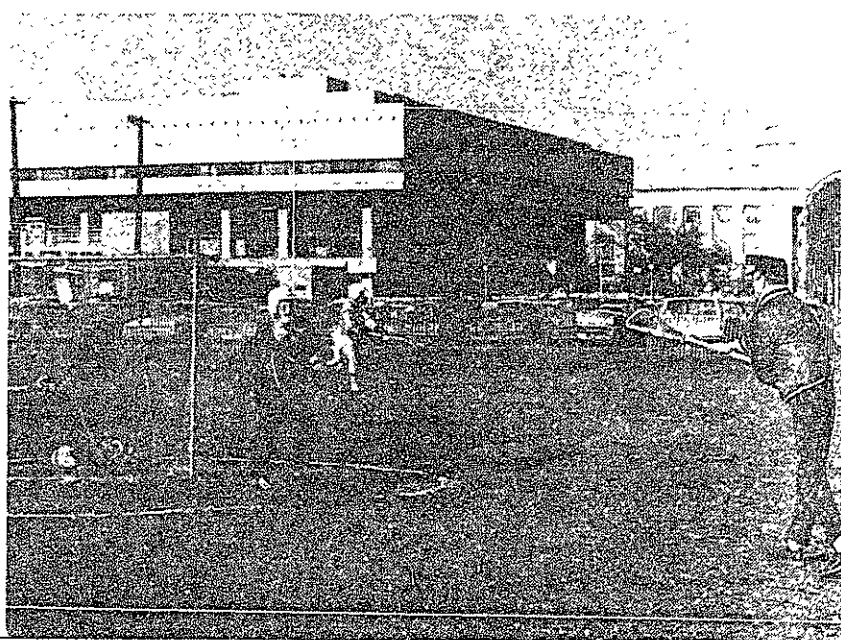


Photo by Jeff Reynolds  
Varsity lacrosse coach Ben Martin warms up goalie Bob MacDonald '66 before practice this week. MacDonald and the rest of the squad head south for their first game of the season against Delaware, Monday.

### Benchwarmer

## Seven winter captains chosen

Five of the winter sports squads have chosen captains for next year. The others will not be announced until the banquets are held.

To one one's surprise, Bob Hardt '67 and Alex Wilson '67 will captain basketball coach Jack Barry's '66-'67 edition. Out most of this year with illness, Hardt expects to come back in his senior season. His cohort in the pivot, Alex Wilson, was recently awarded the Straight-T for his record-breaking performance this season. Big Alex swished the nets for a record 559 points.

In an unusual move, the squash team selected a sophomore as the captain for next winter: Chye Tantavit. Chye grabbed the number one spot in his first season and advanced to the third round in the consolations of the national college play-offs at Navy.

**Schramm heads wrestlers**

New England champion heavyweight Dave Schramm '67 has been named to captain Will Chassey's grapplers. Honors have been pouring in for the big fellow even though his season is not yet over. On the strength of his win in the New England and his undefeated regular season, Dave was awarded the Straight-T at the T-club awards banquet. This weekend he will be wrestling in the NCAA university division tournament in Ames, Iowa.

Weightman Gordon DeWitte '67 will succeed Larry Schwoeri '66 and Sumner Brown '66 as indoor track captain. DeWitte threw the 35-lb. weight inside and will throw the hammer this spring.

The varsity skaters will be headed by Bob Smith '67 and Pete Getting '67. Smith bolstered coach Ben Martin's defense along with Moose Kosiner '66. Left-winger Getting was hampered by a broken collar bone which forced him to miss half the season.

**Burton tops IM List**

Unofficial IM point standings show Burton House with a 4.8 point lead over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The first ten teams and their point totals are as follows:

- |                              |                             |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Burton House 426.3        | 6. Phi Gamma Delta 222.2    |
| 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 421.5 | 7. Theta Chi 218.7          |
| 3. Lambda Chi Alpha 309.0    | 8. Alpha Epsilon Pi 218.3   |
| 4. Phi Delta Theta 269.0     | 9. Zeta Beta Tau 184.0      |
| 5. Beta Theta Pi 254.0       | 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon 130.8 |

## Shore School presents introduction to sailing; lectures on boating, rigging to begin April 6

By Ruth Beckley

MIT's Nautical Association will hold the first lecture of its spring Shore School Wednesday, April 6, at 5:15 pm in room 3-370. The Shore School consists of a series of three lectures dealing with general sailing, rigging, nomenclature, and Sailing Pavilion procedures.

All interested members of the MIT community are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting. The

group present at that meeting will be split into two groups. The first will attend lectures Thursday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 12, while the second is instructed at the Sailing Pavilion on the dock and in the boats. The second group will be scheduled for lectures Monday, April 11 and Wednesday, April 13, while the first meets at the Pavilion. Meetings are scheduled for 5:15 pm and lectures for room 3-370.

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