

Inscomm press conference serves as news channel

The Executive Committee of Inscomm held the first of a series of biweekly press conferences for the benefit of the living groups, the publications, and WTBS.

Several stories were released through this channel, which is expected to increase student awareness of events occurring in the Student Government and general community. Tentative plans were outlined for the construction of three observation platforms outside the Student Center reading room, along with furniture and garden plants to provide spring-

time study conditions. Construction could start next week or the week after, and the estimated total costs approach \$20,000.

This year's Awards Convocation, set for April 23, will issue four Baker Awards to members of the MIT faculty, instead of the usual single honor. The decision was made because many professors were being nominated repeatedly, and it was felt that there was an unusually large number of deserving candidates among which to choose a single winner.

The Urban Challenge

Wood introduces program

By John Corwin

The Urban Challenge conference moved into its third day today, and will wind up with a summary meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The opening session Wednesday afternoon featured as keynote speaker Dr. Robert C. Wood, Undersecretary of the US Department of Housing and Urban Development and Head of the MIT Department of Political Science. About 550 people attended the opening session, and total conference attendance neared 700.

The Urban Challenge is an intercollegiate conference emphasizing interdisciplinary approaches to social, political, economic and technical urban problems.

Dual concern noted

Dr. Wood emphasized early in his address that MIT is concerned not only with "engineering and scientific excellence," but also with the humanities and social sciences, as demonstrated through the Urban Challenge.

Dr. Wood stressed that the decisions of the next five years in the area of urban control will shape our lives for the next forty years. Many factors will be affecting the future of our cities, and we must decide between letting them develop haphazardly and organizing a plan of constructive development.

"Where, how, and why" should be the underlying questions preceding our building plans, he said.

Early image fades

Years ago the city represented a dream environment to a typical rural student entering college. Today the image has been marred



Photo by Lou Golovin

Dr. Robert C. Wood, Head of Political Science Department and HUD Undersecretary (right) is about to enter Kresge Auditorium for the start of the 'Urban Challenge' Conference with Conference Chairman Dave Mundel '66.

by air pollution and traffic jams. What do we want in our cities, asks Dr. Wood. We must decide between concentrated and diffused

(Please turn to Page 3)

The Tech



Vol. 86, No. 18

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Friday, April 15, 1966

Five Cents

Coop troubled by tax on books

By Mark Bolotin

With the introduction of a 3% sales tax by the state of Massachusetts, the Tech Coop has had to adapt itself to meet new problems.

One difficulty that the Coop has encountered is a growing complaint that service at the check-out counters is excessively slow. Mr. Al Zavelle, store manager, explained that until all of the cash register operators have become accustomed to ringing up the sales tax, this problem will continue. However, he added that the operators are gaining familiarity with the new procedure and that the lines at the counters should soon return to their normal pace.

Textbooks a problem

A far more touchy a problem is the determination of how to tax textbooks. While textbooks are not exempt from the sales tax, books required for instructional purposes by exempt institutions, including MIT, are free from the tax.

Adding to this problem is the decision of the tax department concerning the exemption of textbooks. According to the present ruling, book lists are not sufficient to determine exemption of a book. The exempt institution must reproduce the tax department's exemption certificate for the benefit of the students. The student must have one such certificate for each book for which he claims exemption.

Institute views problem

Unfortunately, MIT was not notified of this policy until one day before the institution of the sales tax and, consequently, was unable to prepare any objections to this policy. The Institute is looking into this problem in hopes of finding a more reasonable approach to the taxation of texts. Among the objections to this approach is the fact that the paperwork and time lost would be more costly to the Institute than the 3% sales tax would be to the students.

Although MIT has not yet prepared and signed exemption cer-

tificates for those seeking to avoid the sales tax, the Tech Coop has copies of these certificates which anybody purchasing a textbook may fill out. These certificates will later be forwarded to the Institute for approval.

Other objections

Other book stores are dealing with the problem in a similar manner. Book stores at the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts and Boston University are not collecting the sales tax on books. Both book stores are hoping to become test cases to protest the tax on books and the method of enforcement. If either store is successful in its objections to the tax, books may join magazines, newspapers, and books "used for religious purposes" as tax-exempt.

Construction begun along Building 7 for Advanced Engineering Center

Construction has begun on a \$3,000,000 building for the Center for Advanced Engineering Study to be located between Buildings 7 and 33.

The Center, which is headed by Ford Professor of Engineering Dr. Harold S. Mickley, aims to develop techniques for the continued education of applied scientists and engineers.

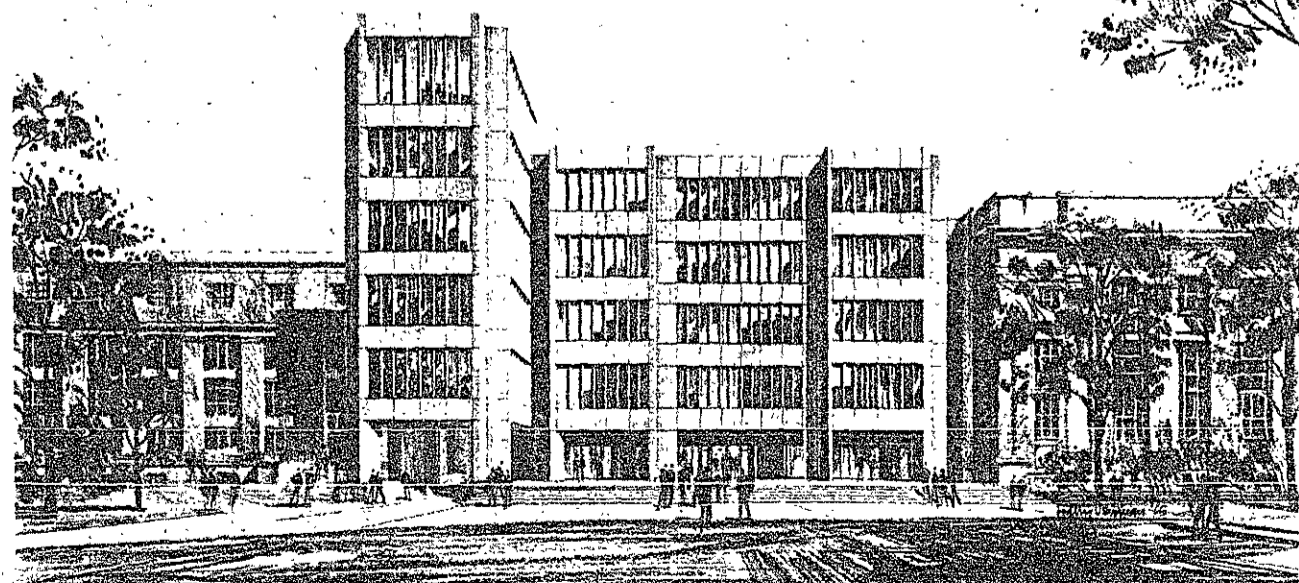
Some authorities have estimated that an engineering education can become obsolete in 10 years, and the Center has as its purpose the development of ways to overcome this problem. Many large areas vital to engineering, such as transistors and time-shared computers, were little known a decade ago.

One major effort toward this goal is the Center's Practicing Engineer Study Program. This

program brings engineers and scientists—all out of school five or more years—to MIT to catch up on knowledge developed since their student days.

The new building will contain facilities that will enable the Center to move ahead with still other programs. The development of in-plant courses using audio-visual aids, specially written texts, and modernized curricula should enable the working profession to keep abreast of the explosion in technology that is characteristic of virtually discipline.

The building is being financed by a \$5,000,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and by an additional grant from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



Construction has begun on a \$3,000,000 building for the Center for Advanced Engineering Study. The purpose of the Center is to explore and develop techniques for the continued education of professional engineers and applied scientists. Dr. Harold S. Mickley, Ford Professor of Engineering, heads the Center.

Punishable by \$1 fine

Jay-walking law to be enforced

By Jim Shaughnessy

Jay-walking will become a crime punishable by a \$1 fine in Cambridge beginning May 15.

Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney, Professor of Humanities, and a Cambridge City Councillor, told The Tech that there was no connection between this action and the Boston jaywalking which went into effect April 1.

Law not enforced

The law had been on the books for quite some time but was not being enforced by the Traffic Director of the police department. Prof. Mahoney felt that an unenforced statute leads to disrespect for the law.

Enforcement will be concentrated initially at Harvard and

Central Squares, where violations have been most serious in the past. However, Prof. Mahoney stressed that the law applied to the entire city of Cambridge.

Problem at MIT

He stated that jaywalking is a problem at MIT, but "it isn't as aggravated as the situation at Harvard." He feels that the traffic policeman stationed at 77 Mass. Ave. have been effective in cutting down the violations there. He warned that violators here at MIT will be fined.

To prepare the public for the enforcement of the law, the police plan to issue "warning tickets" to violators beginning May 1. A delay in printing of these special summonses could eliminate this two-week period of grace.

\$3 Maximum fine

Under the jaywalking statute, the fine will increase to \$2 on a repeated offense, and to a maximum of \$3 for repeated offenses.

The intensified enforcement is expected to lead to fewer pedestrian accidents and safer traffic conditions in general.

Crane's Beach new site of Spring Weekend '66

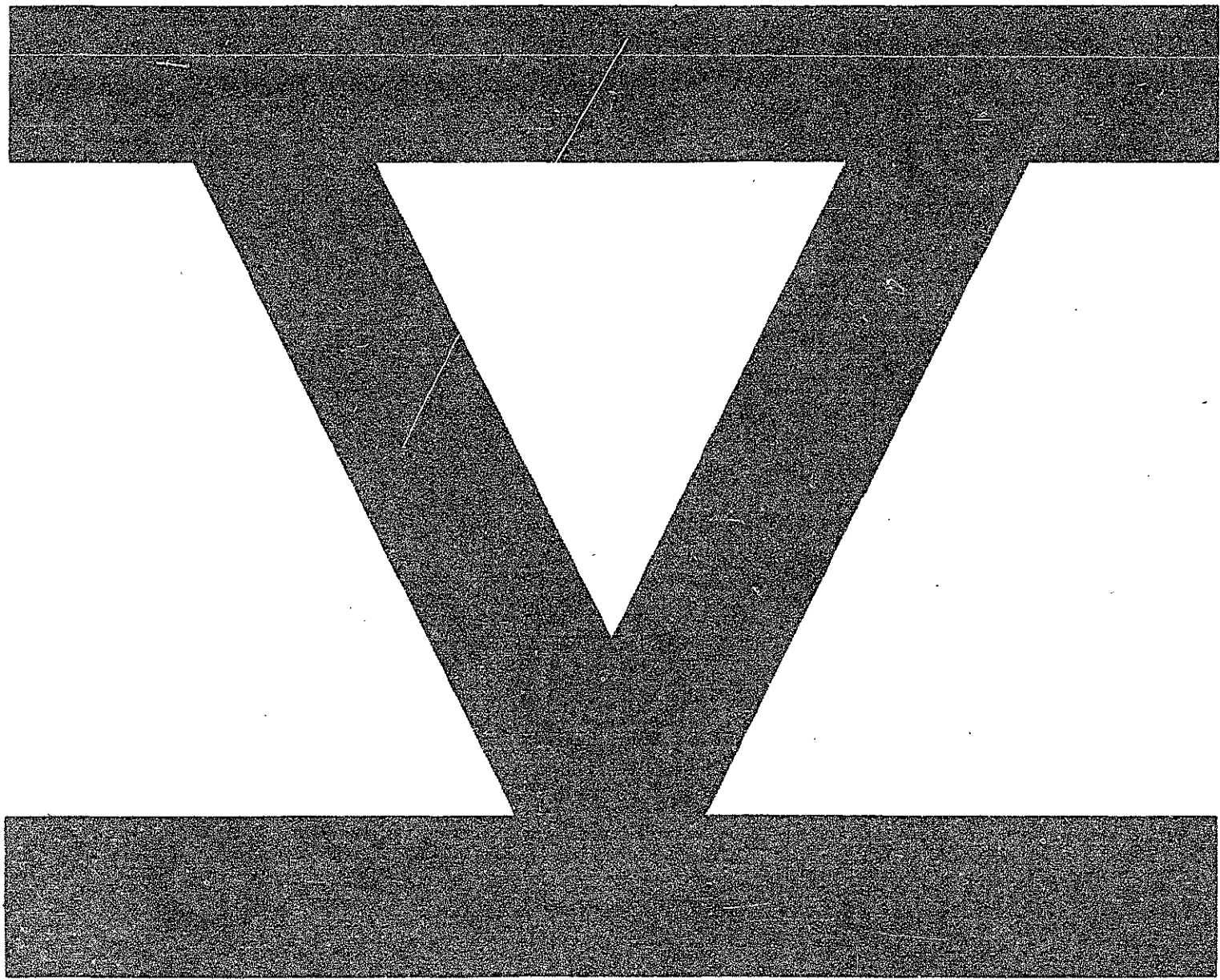
The Saturday afternoon of Spring Weekend '66 will be held at Crane's Beach in Ipswich rather than at Wingersheek Beach as previously planned. A further change has resulted in a replacement for the Brandywine Singers which will be announced next week.

The Saturday portion of the weekend will begin at 12 noon when the first trains will leave for the beach. Trains will continue to depart from North Station until 12:30 p.m. Athletic buses will leave MIT at 5:30 and 6.

The afternoon entertainment will include Bob Newhart and the replacement entertainment who will perform from 2 to 4. From 4 to 5:30 there will be an eating break during which open fires will be allowed on the beach. Rock 'n' Roll bands will play from 5:30 to 8.

Beginning at 8 and continuing until 10, there will be concerts inside a heated tent by the Beach Boys, Noel Harrison and The Lost.

The deadline for Spring Weekend Queen entries is still April 18.



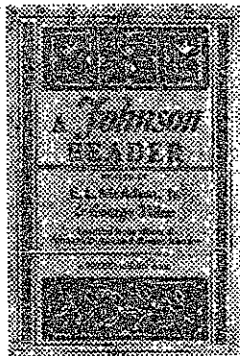
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Edited by E. L. McAdam, Jr.,
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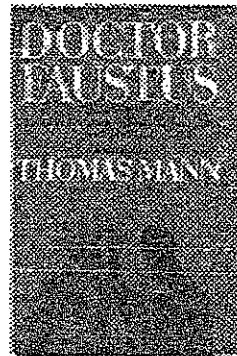
A broad selection of Samuel Johnson's works, with notes and introductions by the editors.



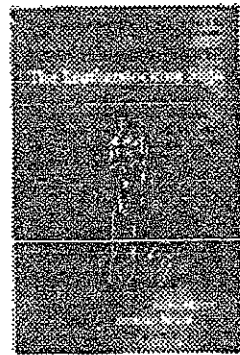
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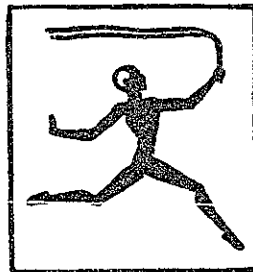
William Faulkner

ABSALOM, ABSALOM!

William Faulkner

THE TRIAL

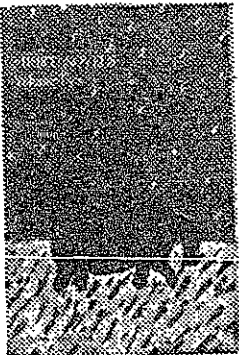
Franz Kafka



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WAR AND PEACE
Leo Tolstoy

THE FAULKNER READER
William Faulkner

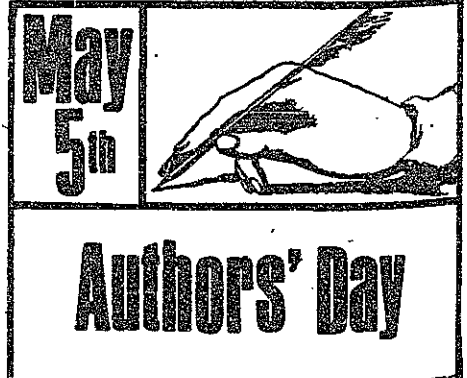
THE COMPLETE TALES AND POEMS OF
EDGAR ALLAN POE
Edgar Allan Poe



THE TECH COOP

IN THE M. I. T. STUDENT CENTER

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Rep. Morse to speak tonight

(Continued from Page 1)
business, and must formulate plans on diffusion of residences. He mentioned that Federal Aid to housing, through such programs as The Great Society, was attempting to convert "quantity into quality," to organize conglomerations of people into desirable res-

idences as opposed to areas from which to escape. The problems are multidimensional, and as they were created largely through advances in science and engineering, they will be solved by further advances in these fields along with guidance from economics and architecture.

established in 1953 by the Cambridge City Planning Board in an effort to divide the city into suitable planning units. The area known as Neighborhood Four extends roughly from Massachusetts Avenue north to Hampshire street and from Central Square east to the Boston & Albany Railroad tracks.

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Keynote Address
Tonight the keynote address will be delivered by Hon. F. Bradford Morse of the United States House of Representatives.

The earlier discussions this week consisted of a panel on Urban Renewal Wednesday afternoon, and a panel on transportation and lecture on The Future Metropolis yesterday.

Final Session
Tomorrow morning a group of panelists will explore the problems of Cambridge Neighborhood Four in the final session of the conference.

The panel will include two long-time residents of Neighborhood Four, Mrs. Ruth Fahy, editor of the Towne-Elms Echo, and John Gairachty, vice-president of the Roberts School Parent Teachers Association. It will be moderated by Dr. Frank C. Colcord, Jr., special assistant to the chairman of the MIT Corporation.

Official Planning Unit
Neighborhood Four is one of thirteen official neighborhoods es-

This area has been particularly hard-hit by the problems facing many changing urban residential communities — declining population, rising rents, scarcity of low and middle-income housing.

Course IV offers four year degree

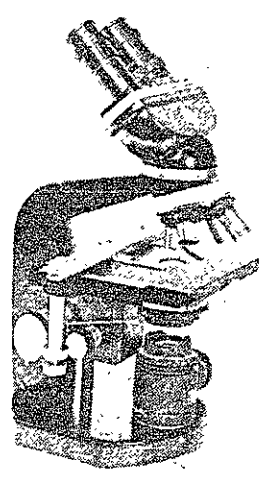
For the first time in the history of Course IV, the department is making a change in its degree program.

Beginning with the Class of 1970, the Department of Architecture is offering a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Art and Design. This degree will replace the present five-year program leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree.

For students desiring a degree in architecture program, the department will offer a two-year program to follow the bachelor's degree. This degree will be considered a graduate degree. There will be no other major curriculum changes next year.

Attention: Seniors Going to MEDICAL SCHOOL

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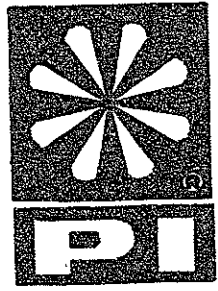
The premise has been proven correct. To date, over 71,000 sport jumps have been made at our Sport Parachuting Centers, over 7,000 of which were first jumps. A large percentage of our first jump students have been collegians, both male and female (the ratio is usually 5:1).

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For further information, write or phone:

Orange Sport Parachuting Center
Box 96
Orange, Massachusetts
617-544-6911

Lakewood Sport Parachuting Center
Box 258
Lakewood, New Jersey
201-363-4900



APO Carnival features games, prizes, Queen

Thirty activities and living groups will sponsor booths at the annual APO Carnival to be held Saturday, April 23 at 7 p.m. Games of skill, prizes, and refreshments will feature the evening's activities. Admission to the Carnival will be free; tickets for games and refreshments cost ten cents.

Election of a Carnival Queen will also take place during the Carnival. Any activity or living group sponsoring a booth may submit an entry to the contest. Buying votes is permitted, even encouraged, as one vote is allowed for each dollar's worth of tickets purchased.

**dominion
over
the
atom**

Man will never really conquer the atom until he conquers his fear of the atom — his fear of annihilation. He needs a spiritual understanding of himself, of the universe, and of God. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Jules Cern of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title is "Christian Science: Dominion Over the Atom." Everyone is welcome.

Christian Science Lecture

Tuesday, April 19th — 8 p.m.
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Cambridge
Mass. Ave. at Waterhouse St.
Admission Free
Everyone Is Welcome

The rewards of virtue

Two recent developments concerning the recognition of good teaching at the Institute have given us reason to feel that some much needed attention is now being given to the problem of encouraging good instructors.

The first hopeful sign was a decision by the Everett Moore Baker Committee to honor several young, untenured faculty members with the Baker Award for outstanding Undergraduate teaching this spring. The students on the Baker Committee had the best of all possible reasons for picking this year to depart from the

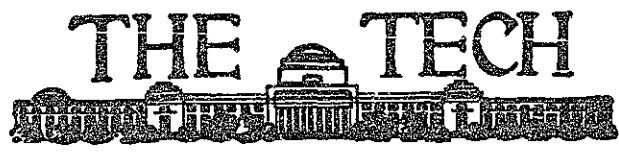
tradition of a single award per year; a backlog of remarkably able young professors has built up over the past few years. The Committee was faced with the fact that it was receiving a number of nominations for the same outstanding teachers each year, and at least for this year could not pick a single man from the more than two dozen nominated as the 1966 Baker award winner.

We can safely say that the men who will receive the Baker award at this year's Awards Convocation are just as outstanding teachers and counselors as previous years' single winners. It need only be noted that the undergraduates are reaping benefits from the teaching system which this year made it impossible to choose just one outstanding young teacher from the faculty.

The second development concerns the Goodwin Medals, which are awards to graduate students who have performed their teaching duties "conspicuously effectively over and above ordinary excellence."

The selection of Goodwin Award winners is not in the hands of a student group, as in the Baker Committee, but is done by a faculty committee. In the past, nominations for the award have come primarily through the faculty of the various departments. This year however the Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) has been asked to process Goodwin Award nominations from the student body for presentation to the faculty selection committee.

Thus any student who has benefitted from unusually good instruction from a graduate student instructor now has the opportunity to help reward such good teaching. Students with such nominations should contact SCEP Chairman Mike Telson '67 through the SCEP mailbox at the Undergraduate Association office or at X3205.



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Front page photo of Kresge Auditorium taken by John Havelkotte.

Letters to The Tech

Taste test

To the Editor:

Lest your footnote #42 be misunderstood, I wish to state that I have been and continue to be a patron of Elsie's since my undergraduate days at M.I.T. Like many other area residents and students I lamented the retirement of Henry and Elsie last year, but still get to Harvard Square occasionally to sample the fare, and marvel at the pastry supplied by that hidden German baker.

Because many students have spoken with me these past several weeks about Elsie's, I decided quite unofficially to resample a product of theirs along with one from Twenty Chimneys. I hoped to acquaint myself with the merits of each, in order to speak more intelligently with these interested students. My comparison, which I thought to be quite anonymous, does not necessarily augur of future changes, however. While I readily acknowledge that your footnotes reporter stated my opinion accurately, taste in food is a highly personal matter, and I just as readily admit that there are many students who will disagree with me, with absolutely as much authority in judgment as mine.

What counts in food service is what a person thinks he is buying and people go to Elsie's or any other place to eat because of the experience they desire, which cannot be measured on any objective scale. We have entered discussions with the new student center committee in order to try to respond to what students think

they want from food services in the student center, as we have tried to respond to discussions with past committees. We have also undertaken a market survey this semester to help us understand these attitudes.

I hope that the student community will continue telling us what they do and don't like about the food services in the student center; we are, after all, in business only to serve the community rather than to run a food service to our own liking. While changes do not occur overnight, we trust that over the next year we will be able to extend our services in accordance with the discussions which we look forward to this spring.

Laurence H. Bishop
Assistant to the Vice President
Operations and Personnel

Sales tax

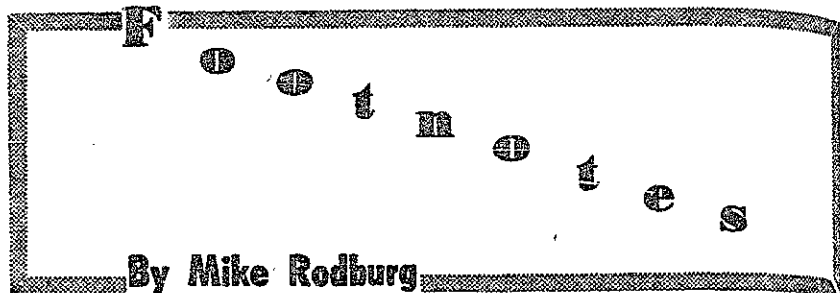
To the Editor:

The new 3% sales tax in Massachusetts raises some questions that should concern all students at MIT and, for that matter, at all colleges and universities in the state. Although any specific information on the provisions of the tax law seems to be scarce, the law does, apparently, provide for an exclusion from sales tax of all educational materials. Textbooks and other books used in conjunction with a student's work at university ought to be, therefore, exempt from taxation. However, it appears as if the student will have to demonstrate, at the time of each such purchase, that the book in question is, in fact, to be used in conjunction with work at school. This may be

done, apparently, by a certificate from the school to that effect. Since the total amount of tax involved would probably run between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year for MIT students, some serious thought should be given to an efficient means by which such certificates, or other appropriate evidence, might be issued.

The next point I wish to make involves the Coop's Patronage Refund. Sales tax will be charged at the time of purchase based upon the gross price paid. There will not be a proportionate refund of the tax on the portion of the purchase price that is refunded to Coop members. Thus, if, say, \$10 is spent, a tax of 30c would be collected, for a total of \$10.30. However, only \$1, and not \$1.03, would be refunded. Last year over \$600,000 was paid out by the Coop in Patronage Refunds. Had this tax existed then, some \$20,000 would have been paid in excess taxes to the State. To alleviate this problem, I propose that the Coop issue a "Merchandise Credit" instead of a patronage refund check as it now does. This credit could be cashed in, at the member's option, or could be used as a credit against merchandise purchased. Where the credit is used to obtain merchandise, no tax would have to be charged on the portion covered by the credit, since tax on that portion would already have been paid. Finally, I propose that the credits be issued in September, such that students may use them to offset the numerous beginning-of-year outlays.

Lee L. Selwyn (XV, G)



By Mike Rodburg

49. Chemiluminescence is a tongue-jarring array of syllables worthy of a Hercules, and is being investigated by one, Dr. David M. Hercules, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, reported recently on some of the attempts of making self-lighting chemical "fireflies." He said some varieties already have been developed for secret use by the armed forces.

Research at present is aimed at developing practical sources of efficient light without production of heat. A major breakthrough toward understanding the basic mechanism of the firefly phenomenon was announced by Dr. Hercules at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

50. All the WKYC fans will enjoy a special treat Monday, as will anyone who tunes in to 1100 kilocycles at midnight. The subject of a featured show called 'The College Hour' will be that well known eastern technical school, MIT.

Each night, Monday through Friday, the 50,000 watt clear channel station salutes a different school. The broadcast can be heard in most of the US.

51. Episcopal chaplain of MIT Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr. has been named as one of 21 recipients of the Danforth Foundation Campus Ministry Grants for 1966-67.

This award will allow Rev. Mr. Bloy to pursue a year of academic study in a university or theological school toward earning a higher degree.

52. Would you like to go to the library and view a copy of Birth of a Nation or Citizen Kane? Yes, view a copy. MIT, Harvard, Brandeis, and Boston University will cooperate to build a regional film center to provide students and faculty with art films for serious research and casual viewing, if money can be raised to finance the library.

The million-dollar library will be located on some "neutral ground" somewhere between the four schools. It will house more than a thousand films as well as a permanent staff and facilities for viewing the films. There are at present only two other such libraries in the country.

53. The Elsie's - Student Center controversy has certainly not been resolved yet. For instance, we cite the letter below as one example that debate still rages on. A student from Senior House has been conducting his own poll on the preferences of students in their food tastes. Also, a sign-up list at Burton House shows Elsie's preferred 120-20.

Kibitzer

By Mark Bolotin

By Mark Bolotin

North
 ♠ 7
 ♥ Q 10 7
 ♦ J 7 5 3
 ♣ Q 10 7 5 3

West
 ♠ Q 10 9 6 5 4 3
 ♥ J 9 8 4 2
 ♦ None
 ♣ 6

East
 ♠ A K J 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 10 9 6
 ♣ A 8 4 2

South
 ♠ 8
 ♥ K 6 5 3
 ♦ K Q 8 4 2
 ♣ K J 9

East-West vulnerable

Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♦	Double
3 ♦	4 ♣	Pass	7 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Today's hand provides an excellent example of taking inferences from the bidding sequence to aid in choosing the final contract.

East might well have been surprised to find the bidding up to the two level, when he holds so strong a hand. With so much bidding space gone, he chose to double, rather than cue bid diamonds.

Following West's jump to four spades, East has a bidding prob-

lem. However, there are enough inferences from the bidding sequence so that he can pick the proper contract. The first question West must ask himself is "Who has the heart suit?" Certainly, South can have no more than four hearts. Otherwise, he would have to have at least six diamonds to have even considered opening one diamond. Also, with 5-6 in hearts and diamonds, he might have bid two hearts over the double in hopes of finding game in hearts. Also, if South has six diamonds, then North raised him on a three-card suit.

North has no more than three hearts. He would have bid a four-card major rather than raise a minor suit. Consequently, West has at least five hearts.

West must now ask himself "Why did partner bid four spades with a five-card heart suit?" The only answer is that West has at least seven, and very possibly eight, spades. With four, five, or even six spades West would have bid four diamonds to let East take his choice of the two major suits.

East can now count thirteen tricks in spades. Even with a trump lead, there are three side Aces, three spade ruffs, and seven trump tricks.



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The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inscomm, The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Inscomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Friday, April 15
5:00 pm — Science Fiction Society meeting. Spofford Room, 1-236.
5:00 pm—Concert Band rehearsal. Kresge.
7:00 pm — LSC Movie: The Pawnbroker. Admission 50c. 26-100.
7:30 pm—MIT Hillel Service. Student Center, Rm. 407.
7:45 pm—MIT College Life Group. Student Center, Rm. 473.
9:30 pm—LSC Movie.
Saturday, April 16
10:00 am — Varsity and Freshman Outdoor Track: MIT vs. New Hampshire. Briggs Field.

12:00 noon—Bridge Club: Eastern Intercollegiate Open Pairs Tournament. Student Center, Rm. 491.
1:30 pm—Chess Club. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
2:00 pm—Open Seminar on Education. Student Center, Rm. 491.
5:15 pm—LSC Movie: Bunny Lake Is Missing. Admission 50c. Room 26-100.
7:00 pm—LSC Movie.
8:00 pm — Tech Catholic Club party. Student Center, Rm. 407.
9:45 pm—LSC Movie.
Sunday, April 17
9:15 am — Roman Catholic Mass MIT Chapel.
10:00 am — Tech Catholic Club: Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.
10:00 am — Hillel: Student Jewish Appeal Brunch. Speaker: Hon. Y. Cohen, Israeli consul of Boston. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
11:00 am — Protestant Worship Service. MIT Chapel.
12:00 noon — Protestant Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge.
12:00 noon — Gilbert & Sullivan Society rehearsal. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.
12:15 pm — Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.
1:30 pm—Chess Club. Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
3:00 pm — Organ Recital by MIT students. MIT Chapel.
4:45 pm — Roman Catholic Mass. MIT Chapel.
6:00 pm—Hillel: Passover Service. MIT Chapel.
6:30 pm—MIT Concert Jazz Band rehearsal. Kresge.
8:00 pm — LSC Classic Movie: Destroy Rides Again. Admission 50c. 10-250.
8:00 pm — Radicals for Capitalism meeting. Student Center, Rm. 473.
8:30 pm—MIT Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert. Kresge.

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Talking Rock

By Don Davis

One of the best of the newer groups is the Mama's and the Papa's. Along with Simon and Garfunkle, the second recent top group to attain their initial popularity in Boston, the striking quartet hails from the West Coast. Both the 'Sound of Silence' and 'California Dreamin,' the initial records for the two groups, became hits in Boston two months before they did in the majority of the country. The 'Sounds,' an October-November song in Boston, hit number one in the nation in January and is one of 1966's five-million-sellers along with 'We Can Work It Out,' 'Lightning Strikes,' 'Ballad of the Green Berets,' and 'These Boots Are Made For Walkin'.' 'California Dreamin,' a January hit in Boston, is still number sixteen nationally after hitting a peak of four.

Potential required

Most stations won't play a song until it demonstrates sales potential, either by selling in a major market or by being by a name group. Thus generally a new song by a well-known group will break everywhere at the same time (an exception is when stations try to predict the group's next single in advance by picking the best cut on an album). Often songs by new groups will break out very early in the group's home area. Examples of this are 'Time Won't Let Me' by the Outsiders in Cleveland and 'The Cheater' by Bob Kuban in St. Louis. Another prime factor in where records break is that certain cities are favorable markets for certain types of music. The pro-folk-rock college record buyers in Boston were seen as the type who would be most likely to go for the 'Sounds of Silence' and 'California Dreamin,' thus they were released here first. The rest of the nation jumped on the bandwagon only after they became hits here.

Dirty Water

Along these lines, I am at a loss to explain the behavior of the Standells' 'Dirty Water.' The song describes nocturnal activities along Boston's Charles River. It was naturally released first in Boston and received five weeks of concentrated airplay by Arnie Ginsberg, but it was a tremendous flop here. However, it is currently number two in Miami, Florida, and Columbus, Ohio.

The Mamas and the Papa's newest single, 'Monday, Monday,' the story of someone who hates Mondays because that was the day he lost his girl, shows signs of being one of the year's biggest hits. It has immediately hit the

top ten in Philadelphia, Syracuse, and Los Angeles.

Four in bathtub

The Mama's and the Papa's are not actually what they claim to be, although two of them are married (to each other). John and Michelle Phillips combined to write 'California Dreamin,' while John wrote 'Monday, Monday.' These two songs are featured on their album 'If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears,' a fitting name for the album which pictures the four in a bathtub. All cuts on the album have a sound similar to their familiar songs, but it makes up for what it lacks in diversity by the beautiful harmony and unique sounds of their electric violin, the instrument featured in 'I Call Your Name' and 'California Dreamin.' (However, I doubt if Bobby Freeman would approve of their version of 'Do You Wanna Dance'.)

East Campus dance held in Talbot Lounge tonite

As a result of a recent poll, the East Campus Social Committee will hold an acquaintance dance in Talbot Lounge. East Campus is extending an open invitation to all MIT secretaries and students (including graduate students). This dance will take place at 8 pm Friday in East Campus' Talbot Lounge, which is located behind Walker Memorial. Admission is free for girls and \$1 for men.

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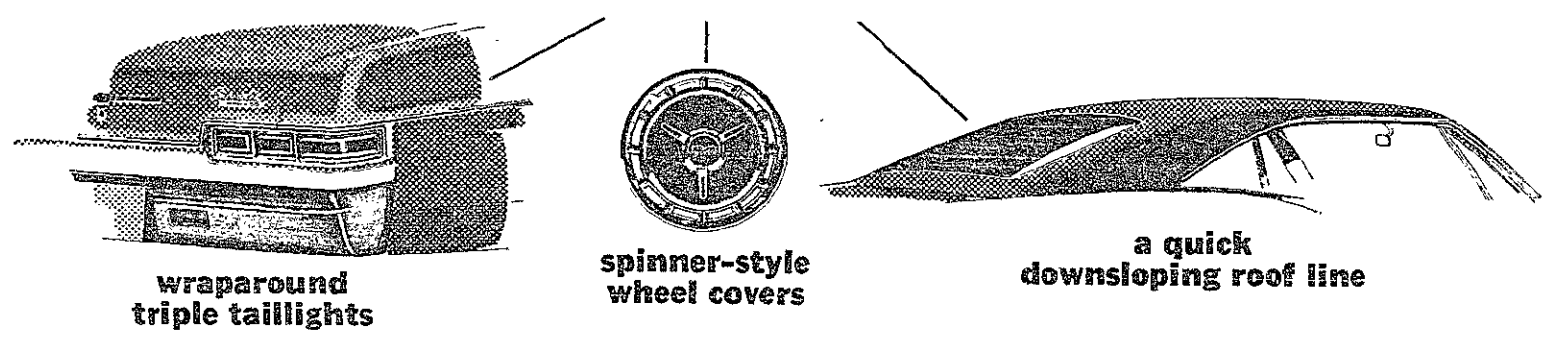
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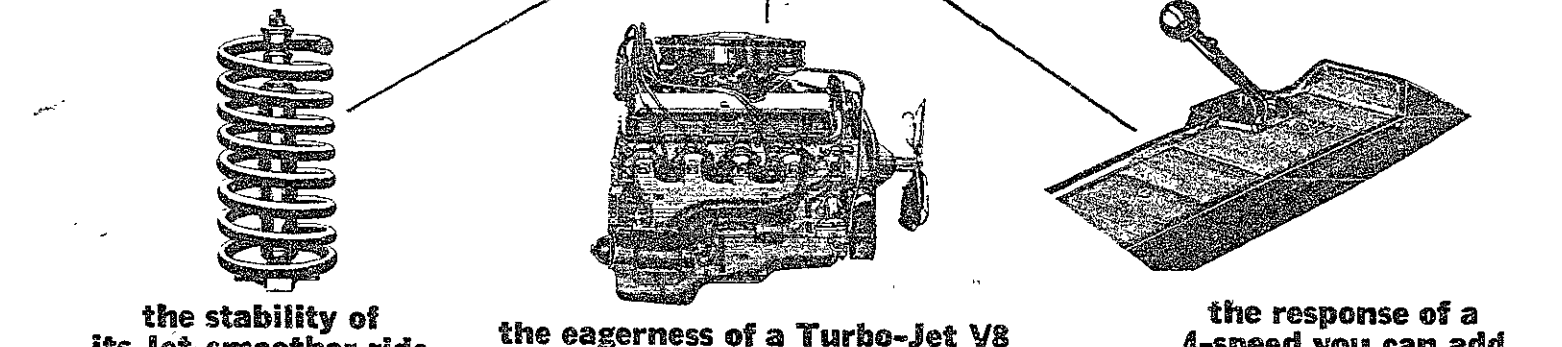


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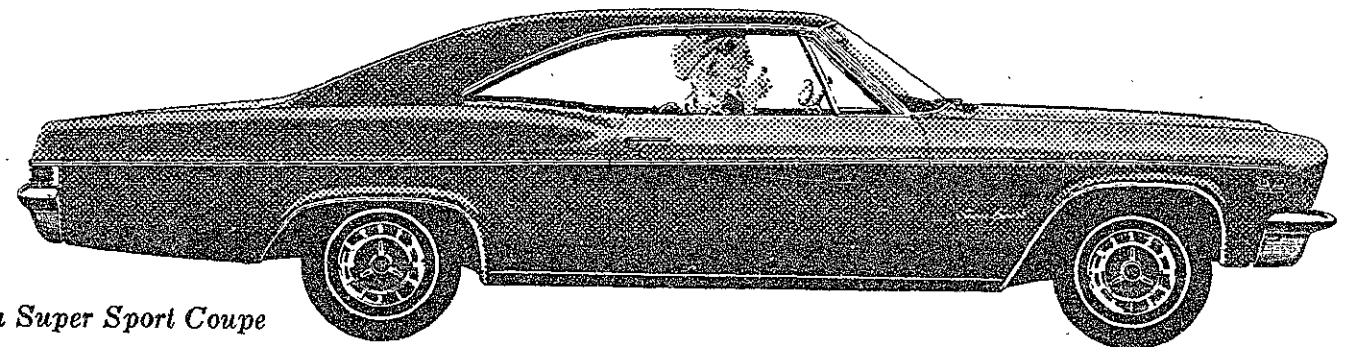


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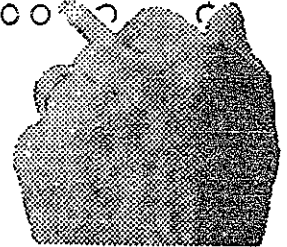
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Basil Rathbone presents LSC presents
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Basil Rathbone will bring his unique one-man presentation, 'In and Out of Character,' to Kresge Auditorium April 19. A dramatic presentation of the works of the English-speaking world's great poets, novelists and playwrights, 'In and Out of Character' features selections from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allen Poe, Housman, Browning, Shakespeare, and others.

The evening begins with Mr. Rathbone's reminiscences of his many-faceted career in the theatre. He proceeds from stage recollections to a poetry session, and closes the evening with scenes from Shakespeare.

Tickets will be good only until 7:50 pm on the night of the performance, at which time the doors will be opened to non-ticket holders until the auditorium is full.

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LSC presents Rod Steiger in stirring role

By Ric Klass

Tonight, LSC is featuring 'The Pawnbroker' starring Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Jamie Sanchez. The movie is a stirring drama of the bleak and sordid existence of a New York pawnbroker. Haunted by memories of the destruction of his family by the Nazis, Rod Steiger as the pawnbroker brilliantly portrays the near destruction of a lonely man.

Remarkable photography including slow motion flashbacks and

Music festival starts next month

This year's Spring Festival of Music at MIT will start Friday, May 6 and run through Sunday, May 15. Included in the programs are presentations by the MIT Symphony Orchestra, Glee Club, Choral Society, Technicians, Jazz Band, and Concert Band. Tickets will be on sale in building 10 from 12 to 2 weekdays, beginning Wednesday, April 20.

Advertisement

THE BIBLE says:
Be not deceived; God is not marked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.—Galatians 6: 7, 8.

split second images of Nazi horrors reflect the intense feelings of Steiger. Although depressing, 'The Pawnbroker' is highly recommended.

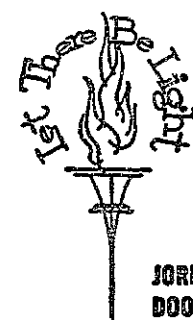
Tomorrow evening the presentation will be the thriller 'Bunny Lake is Missing.'

Four teams left in IM volleyball

The Intramural volleyball season is reaching a climax with only four teams remaining out of an initial 30 teams entered in the tourney.

In last week's action, SAE "A" upset Ashdown "A," 2-1, and Club Mediterranean beat Chinese Students 2-0 to remain undefeated in the double elimination series. Being previously unbeaten, Chinese Students and Ashdown were still alive and proceeded to defeat their opponents in the losers' bracket, Club Latino and TEP, by identical 2-0 tallies. In the next round, these two winners will play each other with the loser being eliminated and the winner advancing to play in the finals.

In the finals, SAE will play Club Mediterranean. The losers' bracket winner will join these two teams in the final rounds. The double elimination tourney will be completed by next week.



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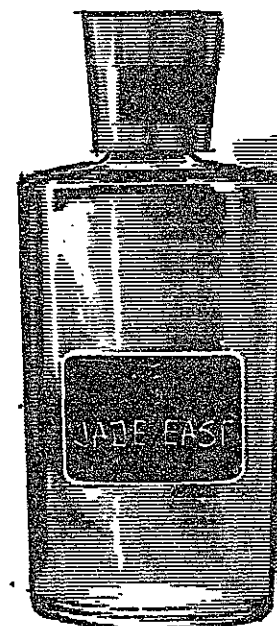
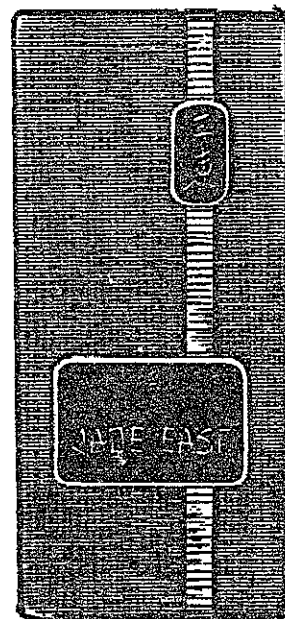


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Harvard downs lacrossemen

The varsity lacrosse team dropped a 5-3 decision to Harvard Wednesday. In spite of the absence of three starters, MIT held a 3-2 half-time advantage, but could not cope with their Ivy League neighbors after the intermission.

Crimson star Ron Cain opened

the scoring early in the first period. At 7:16 into the period, captain Pete Kirkwood '66 circled the visitors goal and shot the ball into the corner of the net. The unassisted tally evened the count at 1-1. Near the period's end, Cain registered his second goal to give Harvard the lead at the quarter.

Schmitt, Wyatt shine

Bolstered by Ralph Schmitt '66 on defense and Bob Wyatt '68 at midfield, Tech held the Crimson scoreless throughout the third session. With two minutes gone in the quarter, Neal Gilman '67, who was later sidelined with a torn ligament, passed to Art VonWaldburg '67, who netted the ball from the crease. The engineers took a 3-2 lead ten minutes later as Steve Schroeder '67 quick-sticked a pass from Kirkwood by the visiting goalie.

The second half saw Harvard tally three times while blanking the visitors to gain a 5-3 triumph. In failing to avenge last season's 7-5 loss, the Beavers set their record at 3-3.

Cyclers compete in Princeton meet

Three members of the Cycling Club competed in an intercollegiate meet held at Princeton Saturday. Dennis Noson '68, Michael Grano '67, and George Tregay '67 took part in the gruelling 30-mile race.

There were twenty-three competitors from seven different colleges in the race. Princeton came in first, followed by Yale and Cornell. The winning time was 1 hour and 4 minutes, with the Tech representatives finishing seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth places respectively.

The club continues its schedule of races this spring with its next meet at Cornell April 24.

2 others considered

IM Council adds 3 new sports

By Bill Dix

The importance of the intramural program at MIT cannot be overstressed, for it is this aspect of athletic competition that affects most students. During the year more than two-thirds of the undergraduates participate in intramural sports. The program's expressed purpose is to provide every member of the MIT community the opportunity to compete on an organized basis in as many different sports as possible. To achieve this ideal we are expanding intramurals into three

new sports: cycling, pocket billiards, and water polo.

Cycling teams will be composed of three individuals scored the same as in cross country, one point for first, etc. The tentative course is now planned to circle the athletic fields on Mass. Ave. to Westgate. Manager Jim Yankaskas '69 has the five mile race set for May 7.

Jack Rector, '68, pocket billiards manager, has run a very successful tournament based exclusively on individual competition. Approximately ninety students began the season early in February, and the finals will be held Thursday in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Spectators are highly encouraged since the level of competition will be superior.

The water polo schedule began right after spring vacation with twelve teams entered. Manager Ron Scharlack '67 reports that though experienced players are scarce, team spirit is high. He also pointed out that interested players could get practice with the water polo club on week evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Also under consideration by IM Council as possible sports are fencing and soccer. The next Council meeting will be held Tuesday in the T-Club Lounge at 7:30.

On Deck

Friday, April 15

Golf (V)—Harvard, away, 1:30 pm

Saturday, April 16

Baseball (V)—WPI, home, 2 pm

Baseball (F)—Middlesex School, home, 2 pm

Outdoor Track (V&F)—New Hampshire, home, 10 am

Lacrosse (V)—Tufts, home, 2 pm

Lacrosse (F)—Harvard, home, 2 pm

Tennis (V)—Bowdoin, home, 2 pm

Tennis (F)—Browne & Nichols, home, 2 pm

Heavyweight Crew—Columbia, away, 9:20 am

Lightweight Crew—Yale, Dartmouth, at Hanover, 2 pm

Sailing (V)—Owen Trophy, away.

Sunday, April 17

Sailing (F)—Hexagonal at UConn

Sailing (V)—Owen Trophy, away

IM water polo under way



Photo by Bill Ingram

A Sigma Nu player fires at goalie Joe Balcewicz '66 of Sigma Phi Epsilon during water polo action Monday night. The high-powered Sigma Nu offense scored eleven times to down the Sig Eps, 11-4.

Varsity nine runs to 3-1 victory

By Joe LaBrecche

Bob Kiburz '68 went the distance as MIT's varsity baseball team defeated Norwich University 3-1 Wednesday afternoon. MIT was limited to only three hits, but was able to turn each into a scoring play by skillful base running.

MIT's first run came in the second inning as Rick Papenhausen '67 led off with a double to deep center field. Papenhausen moved to third on another fly to center, and scored on a fielder's choice. Tech scored again in the sixth as Jeff Altman '67 got on first on an error and moved to second on a pop foul out. Ron Norelli '67 followed up with a single to drive Jeff home.

The final MIT run started with Mike Ryba '67 singling, and moving to second on an error. Jeff Altman laid down a sacrifice bunt, moving Ryba to third. Nor-

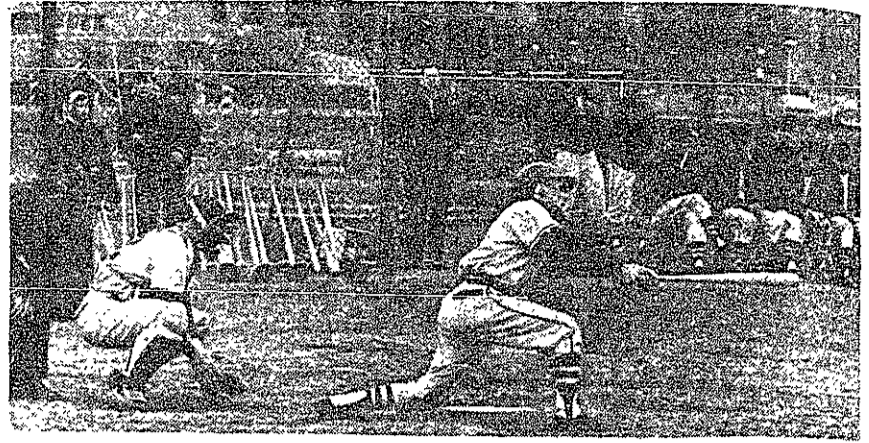


Photo by Bill Bloomquist

Centerfielder Jim Reid '68 is shown at the plate during Wednesday's win over Norwich. The engineers will host WPI tomorrow.

wich erred again and Ryba scampered home.

Kiburz strikes out ten

Kiburz pitched a very good ball game, striking out ten while allowing one unearned run on five hits and two walks. Norwich's lone run came in the ninth as a hit, an error, and a walk loaded the bases with no one out. Kiburz

then struck out two before forcing in the opponent's run on a second walk. He then forced the last batter to pop to right for the last out. Kiburz has both of MIT's wins to his credit against one loss, and has lowered his ERA to 2.45.

The engineers will host WPI tomorrow at 2 pm looking for their third win.

Frosh sports

Baseball team wins in opener, 13-4



Photo by Steve Silverstein

Stan Kozubek nips John Usher in the mile during the frosh meet against Governor Dummer. Kozubek racked up 10 points by also capturing the 2 mile race, but the team lost, 79-47.

By Jim Yankaskas

The baseball team started their season with a strong 13-4 win over Milton Academy. Dave DeWitte, who pitched the entire game, allowed the losers only five hits. The MIT nine had eleven hits.

Mike Riley and Bob Tillman each got three hits in five times at bat. All six hits were singles.

Jeff Weissman collected a double in the fourth. Jeff also hit a single for a .500 game average. The other hits were made by Lee Bristol, Don Fujimoto, and John Box.

Rowers smash Andover

Heavyweight crew got back on its feet after an opening loss by defeating Phillips Andover in all three races. The first boat out-

rowed a boat from Shrewsbury, England by 1½ lengths as well as the Andover team. The second shell won by a half length while the third boat was four lengths ahead at the finish.

The times for the one mile course were 5:11, 5:21, and 5:24. Columbia will test the heavyweights tomorrow at New York.

Cindermen fall, 79-47

The track team was defeated by Governor Dummer, 47-79, in their home opener.

Posting double wins were Bill McLeod in the 100 and 200 yard sprints, and Stan Kozubek in the mile and two mile. McLeod also took a second place in the long jump. John Schmitz won the high jump for MIT. The frosh will host UNH tomorrow.

Lacrossemen lose by 3

The lacrosse team suffered its second loss of the season, 6-9, to Winchendon School. The Techmen played a poor first quarter, which cost them the game. They were hampered by seven penalties and were outscored by 6-1. In the remainder of the game they improved greatly, but were not able to make up the difference in the score.

Pete Kleeman scored three goals for MIT. Goals were also made by Rich Dobrow, Ken Schwartz, and Walt Maling.

Netmen lose, 9-0

The tennis team lost its opening match, 0-9, to Phillips Andover Wednesday afternoon. In spite of this initial setback, Coach Jim Taylor expects to turn in a good record for the 12 match season.

The team elected Scudder Smith team captain for the year.

Harvard tops racketmen, Tech held scoreless, 9-0

By Jon Steele

Wednesday afternoon MIT's tennis team suffered a 9-0 defeat at the hands of Harvard. Playing on their home courts, the engineers were hopeful for a few upsets, but the experienced Harvard team proved once again to

be too strong. MIT has not scored a point against the Crimson since 1962.

In the singles, Carl Weissgerber '68 took the first set from Adolph Adelberg, but Adelberg's steady ground strokes and deceptive drop shots prevailed as he came back to win 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. George Kraus '67 also jumped off to an early lead over John Friedman; Friedman fought off two long set-games, however, and outlasted Kraus 8-6, 6-4. Down at number six, Captain Paul Ruby '66 led 5-3 in the first set, but again Harvard was too strong as Eric Jones finally triumphed 7-5, 6-4. In all, MIT led in five of the six singles, yet dropped all six.

Tech provided little competition for Harvard in the doubles, except at the number one slot where Chesley Thurber '67 and Dave Chandler '66 battled Dave Benjamin and Adelberg, Chandler's steady returns combined with Thurber's decisive power shots kept them in the match up to the last point, but Benjamin finally connected on a match-point overhead to end the match 8-6 6-4.

The netmen, whose record now stands at 3-5, play their next match here Saturday afternoon against Bowdoin.

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