

## Entertainment announced for Inauguration Dance

Lester Lanin's Orchestra will highlight the entertainment at the reception-dance given by President and Mrs. Howard Johnson for the undergraduates October 8, the day following his inauguration as the 12th President of MIT.

Lanin's well known society dance band will appear in the duPont Athletic Center Gymnasium. The Boston Brass, a group similar to Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass, and a small jazz group yet to be determined will entertain in the Student Center's Lobdell Room and the Sala de Puerto Rico respectively.

President and Mrs. Johnson will head a receiving line in the Sala for the first hour of the festivi-

ties, which begin at 9 pm. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal and all undergraduates, with or without dates, are invited to attend.

Sandwiches and other refreshments will be served.

President and Mrs. Howard Wesley Johnson cordially invite you to attend a Reception and Dance for undergraduate students and their guests

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# MIT welcomes Class of 1970

By Karen Wattel

Freshman orientation for the class of 1970 began Wednesday to introduce them to the ways of MIT, both social and intellectual. It also helped MIT to become more acquainted with the new class.

### Johnson greets class

The freshman class of 925 students met for the first time in Kresge Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. President Howard Johnson welcomed them. In his speech he noted that each of the classes which had had their reunions this year had left MIT during critical times in history, such as World War I, pre-depression period, and World War II. He reminded the new students that each one was judged to be capable of the work ahead of him or he would not have been admitted.

Professor Paul Gray, Chairman



Polaroid by Lou Golovin

President and Mrs. Johnson (left) and Provost and Mrs. Wiesner (right) greet freshmen and their parents at the reception held on Sunday, September 18. The reception traditionally marks the end of Freshman Weekend.

of the Freshman Advisory Council, supervised the assembly which explained the rest of the weekend program.

### New humanities course

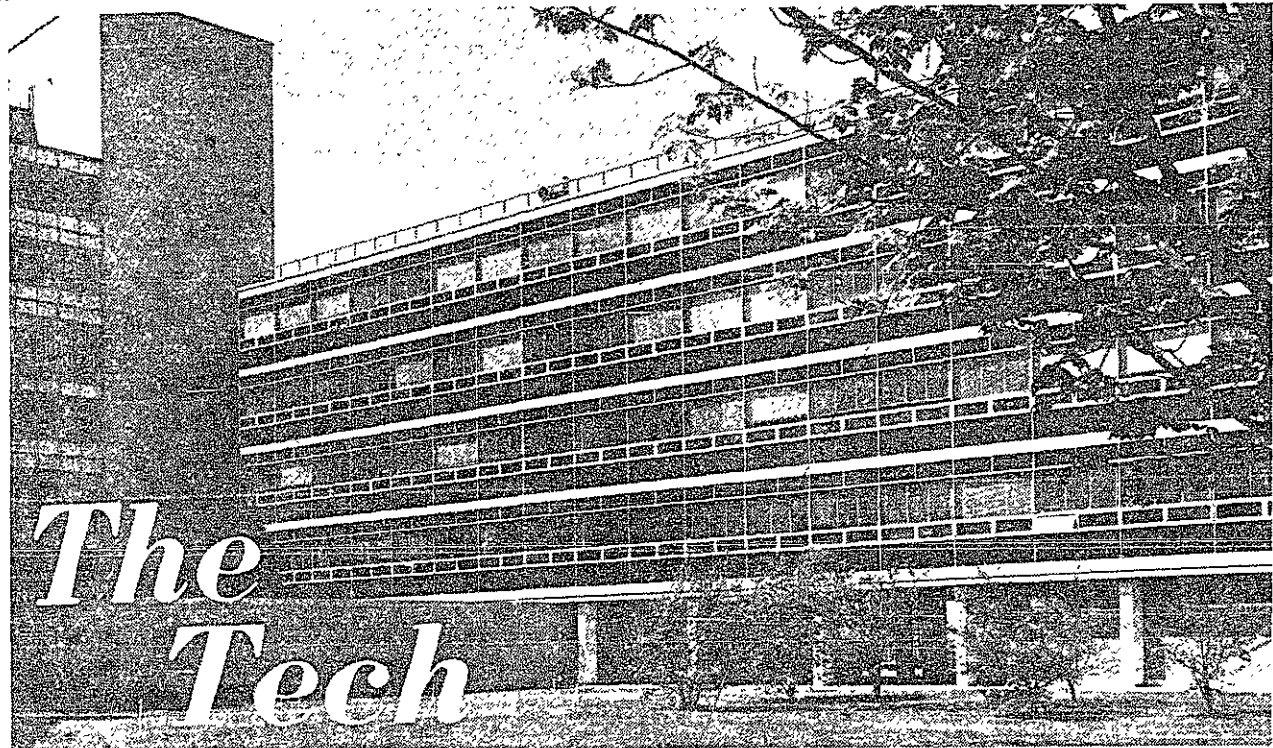
The core subjects in the MIT course schedule were described by the professors in charge of each one Thursday morning. One new course was introduced, Archeology of the City. This is an experimental course in the humanities program which 125 students, chosen at random during the summer, will take instead of 21.01. Professor William Locke, Director of Libraries, spoke on the MIT library system.

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Photo by Gene Skrabut

A freshman has his picture taken for use on his identification card. This year, for the first time, the pictures were taken in color.



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### Panel set for Thursday

## SSC to outline neighborhood problems

A panel discussion on some of the recent developments in the region of Cambridge adjacent to MIT, known as Area 4, will be held this Thursday, September 22, in the Busch Room at 7:30.

Sponsored by the MIT Social Service Committee and entitled 'Our Cambridge Neighbors Next Door—the Social and Educational Environment of Cambridge Area 4,' the session will deal with both the institutional and political problems the people of Area 4 are facing in trying to improve their neighborhood. The solutions that are being attempted will also be outlined.

### REACH extends

This betterment of Area 4 is an effort in which MIT has played no small part, with many faculty and students having become involved. The student tutoring program, Tutoring Plus, begun three years ago, has since fused into an area-wide organization called REACH (shorthand for Raise Educational Aspirations and Cultural Horizons).

REACH now embraces all educational improvement projects. With a recent grant of federal funds, the activity in Area 4 will be picking up, and MIT's involvement and potential influence in area affairs will undoubtedly increase.

Members of the panel will include Elsa Baldwin, executive director of REACH and for ten

years, director of the Cambridge Neighborhood House; George Hughes, Jim McPherson, and Norm Sabbage, all Harvard Law students and part time staff members of REACH. From the MIT Class of '65 will come Mike Efron, now at the Harvard School of Education. Mike helped found Tutoring Plus and subsequently became director of the federally financed MIT Science Day Camp.

Two of the more active parents in Area 4, Mrs. Quick, chairman of REACH, and Mrs. Fahey complete the panel. Those who attended last year's Urban Challenge Conference will remember Mrs. Fahey and Miss Baldwin from the last session, dealing with Cambridge. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion. Refreshments will be served.

### Teaching in Argentina

## Ambrose beaten by police

By John Corwin

Professor Warren Ambrose of the MIT math department went to the University of Buenos Aires last spring in order to teach mathematics among friends, as he had done on two previous visits to Argentina. He came back after being brutally beaten by the Argentine police during a government raid on the University.

The present Argentine government was installed via military coup July 9 of this year. The congress was dissolved, and all political parties were abolished. Twenty days later, the government issued a decree annulling the autonomy of the universities.

### Autonomous since 1918

"Since 1918," Professor Ambrose reports, "the Argentine universities have had autonomy. This means that it has been difficult for the government to kick out professors or students whom it would like to eliminate. This has been a constant annoyance to the government, and especially to the military. . ."

The government decree of July 29 meant that the rector and the deans of the university would henceforth operate under orders from the government. Specifi-

cally, the man in authority, recently named Minister of Education, was the same man who was the government's Minister of the Interior, the Ministry which controls the police.

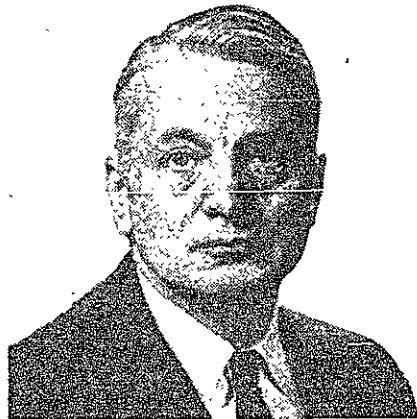
### Deans refuse decree

The deans were given forty-eight hours in which to accept the decree. The Dean of Science called a meeting for that evening at 10 at the school, which Professor Ambrose attended. As expected, the rector and deans reported that they had refused to accept the government's decree. The council voted to support the deans' position, 14-0 with one abstention. The meeting, attended by some 300 people, terminated.

### Police threaten

"I was sitting talking with a group of about 20 professors in the dean's office," the professor recalls, "and by now everyone knew that the police were outside and might come in at any moment. I am told that the police were outside announcing with loudspeakers that everyone must evacuate the building within 20 minutes, at which time the police would enter forcibly. . ."

"Then we heard the sound of three bombs exploding some-



Prof. Ambrose

where in the building. They turned out to be tear gas bombs. . . and after a few minutes . . . we were all crying from the tear gas, and our eyes were also smarting. . ."

When the gas became intolerable, the deans started to evacuate the school, and were met by soldiers of the Argentine military. The screamed and waved large clubs—"I would guess about three feet long and three or four inches in diameter"—and ordered everyone to face one wall with their arms raised in the air. One friend of the professor, who tried

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## Dormcon shuttle service aids arriving Freshmen

This year, for the first time, Dormitory Council sponsored a freshman orientation program to provide a transition from Rush Week to Freshman Weekend.

Monday night the program began as 300 saw a showing of 'Cat Ballou' in Kresge Auditorium under the co-sponsorship of Dormcon and the LSC. As freshmen received their permanent room assignments, Dormcon's shuttle service helped them move their belongings from the airport, bus stations, railroad stations, and Rush Week rooms to their new houses. The shuttle operated out of the Dormcon clearing house in the armory and provided moving services for two days.

The finale of the program came Wednesday night as 600 attended a mixer in McCormick Hall. In addition, the freshmen of member houses received a Mixer Manual and "highly informative poop sheet."

According to Jeffrey Wiesen, Dormcon chairman, "The program was highly successful and achieved many of our goals." The Dormitory Council plans to continue and elaborate upon the program next year.

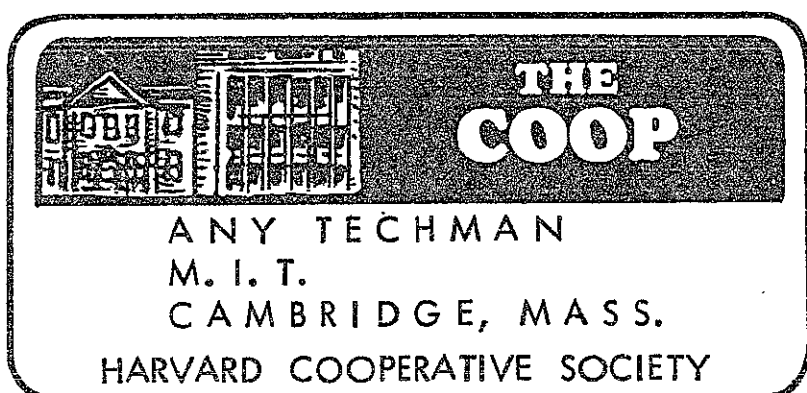
## Kehl receives position at Computation Center

William B. Kehl has been appointed Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering and Associate Director of the MIT Computation Center. The appointment was announced by Dean Gordon S. Brown of the MIT School of Engineering. Professor Kehl will have responsibility for the direct administration of center operations, and will be responsible for directing the large-scale expansion of the center's computational facilities which is now under way.

Professor Kehl came to MIT from the University of Pittsburgh, where he was a professor and Chairman of the Department of Computer Science and Director of the Computation and Data Processing Center. He previously taught at Georgia Tech, and was also a math instructor at MIT from 1946 to 1956.

The Computation Center serves research workers at 54 New England colleges and universities besides MIT. The computational facilities at the center include a time-shared IBM 7094 computer and a new IBM 360 model 65 computer which was installed last July. A time-shared IBM 360 model 67 machine will be installed in July, greatly expanding the center's ability to serve the computational needs of the participating schools. Professor Philip M. Morse is the director of the center and Professor Fernando J. Corbato is deputy director.

Prospective members of The Tech are invited to an organizational meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 483 of the Student Center. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are requested to attend, whether or not they signed up at the Activities Midway.



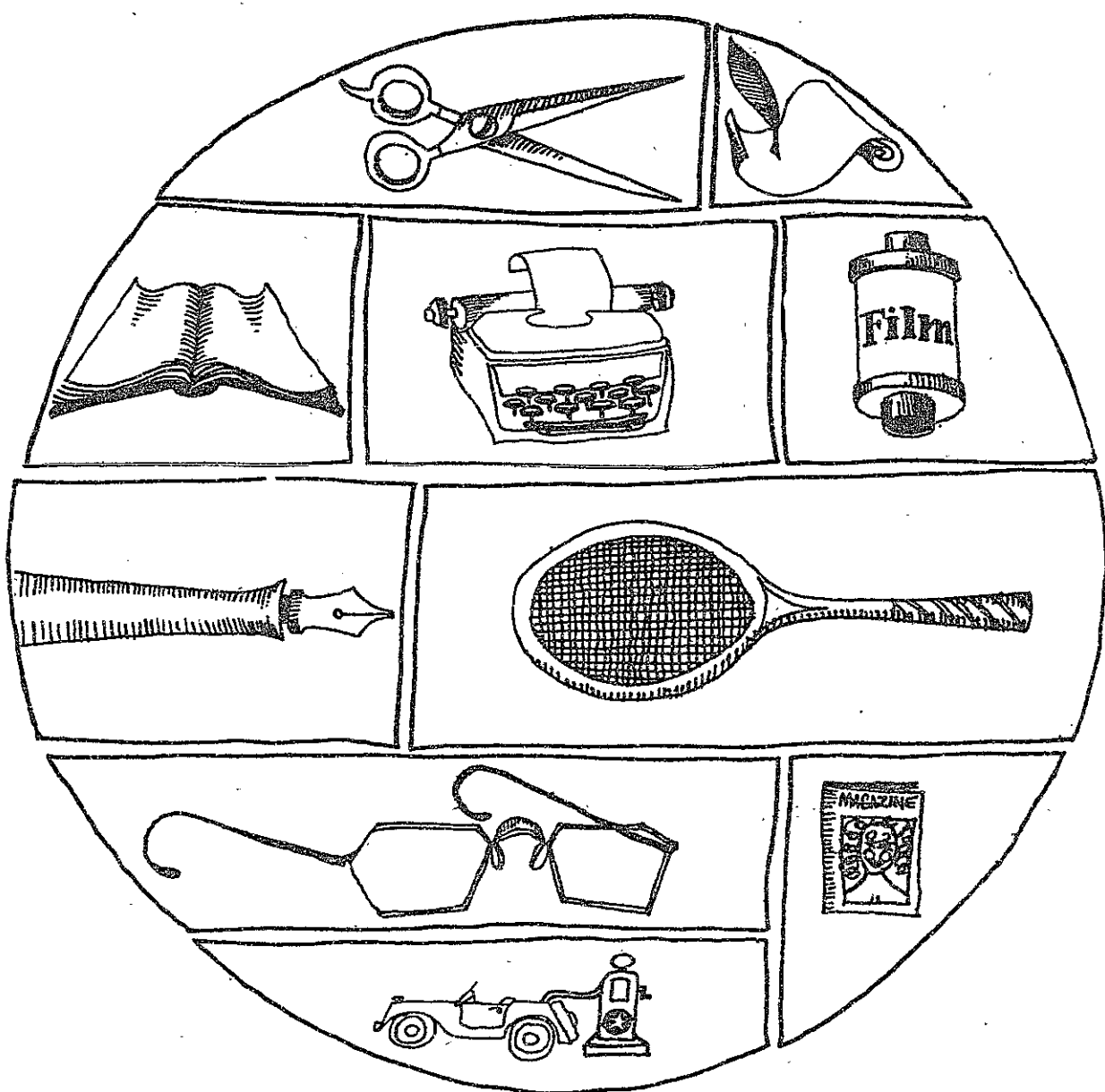
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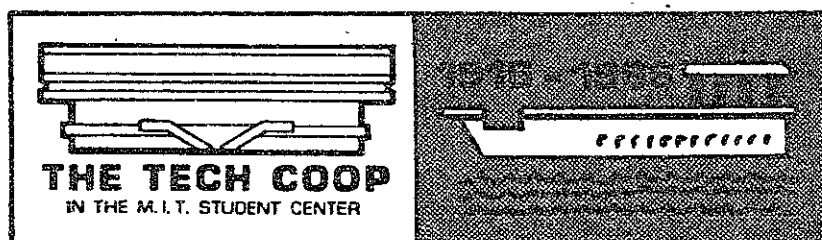
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## Teaching awards Ambrose attacked presented to six

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The Supervised Investors Services, Inc. Awards were given to Martin Eisenberg '64, Mitchell Bernard Lazarus, Ronald William Schafer, and Alton Parker Tripp, Jr. '63. This award was established to aid graduate students "who have demonstrated an interest and proficiency in teaching."

The Carlton E. Tucker Awards, established upon the retirement of Professor Tucker as executive officer of the department, were won by Walter Henry Berninger '63 and Ronald Richard Parker.

(Continued from Page 1) to escape, was severely beaten before he was finally thrown out.

### Victims run gauntlet

Everyone in the building was then forced to run a gauntlet consisting of two lines of policemen armed with the same long clubs. "I think the best way to describe how they swung is to say they swung as a baseball player swings at a bat, only wildly and without accuracy. I was hit seven or eight times. . ."

No one was exempt from this experience. All the deans, various distinguished professors, the most distinguished geologist in

the country, a man over 70 years of age, and many young girls were beaten. All were then taken to police stations, and released several hours later.

The professor was most shocked at the degree of hatred exhibited by the shouting soldiers. "I have never faced hate-filled people before, and it is more frightening than I know how to describe. These soldiers clearly had been worked into a violent emotional state before they were sent in to attack us, and I wondered what kind of preparation they had received to produce this hatred. . . And I wondered at the time how far up in the government went this hatred for students and professors. . ."

### Ambrose writes to NY Times

Professor Ambrose wrote a letter to the Editor of the New York Times the next day and urged readers to voice their protest to

Argentine President Ongania. In his letter, referring to the July 29 incident, he stated:

"As far as I know, no explanation has been offered for this behavior. It seems only to reflect the hatred of the present government for the people of the universities, a hatred that is incomprehensible to me, for I find the people of the universities a very fine set of people, who have been trying to construct a university environment similar to that of the universities in the US. This behavior by the government is going to set back seriously the development of the country in my opinion, for many reasons, including that many of the best professors will leave to take positions elsewhere."

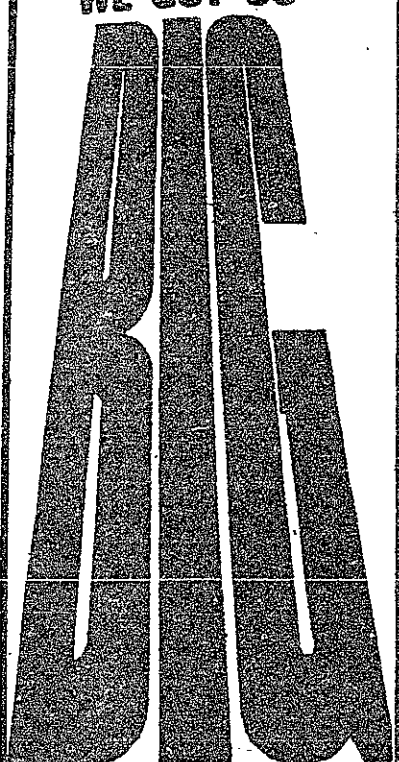
### 100 signatures collected

In addition, Professor Ambrose received the signatures of 100 professors from all over the US and Canada who expressed their support of his open letter to their support of his 'open letter to the Argentine government.' Signers include Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, Dean of the School of Science at MIT.

### Professor's third visit

This year's experience in Argentina occurred during the professor's third visit to the country. In 1948 he was in the country for one month, to teach mathematics, and in 1964 he returned for 7 months as a UNESCO Professor.

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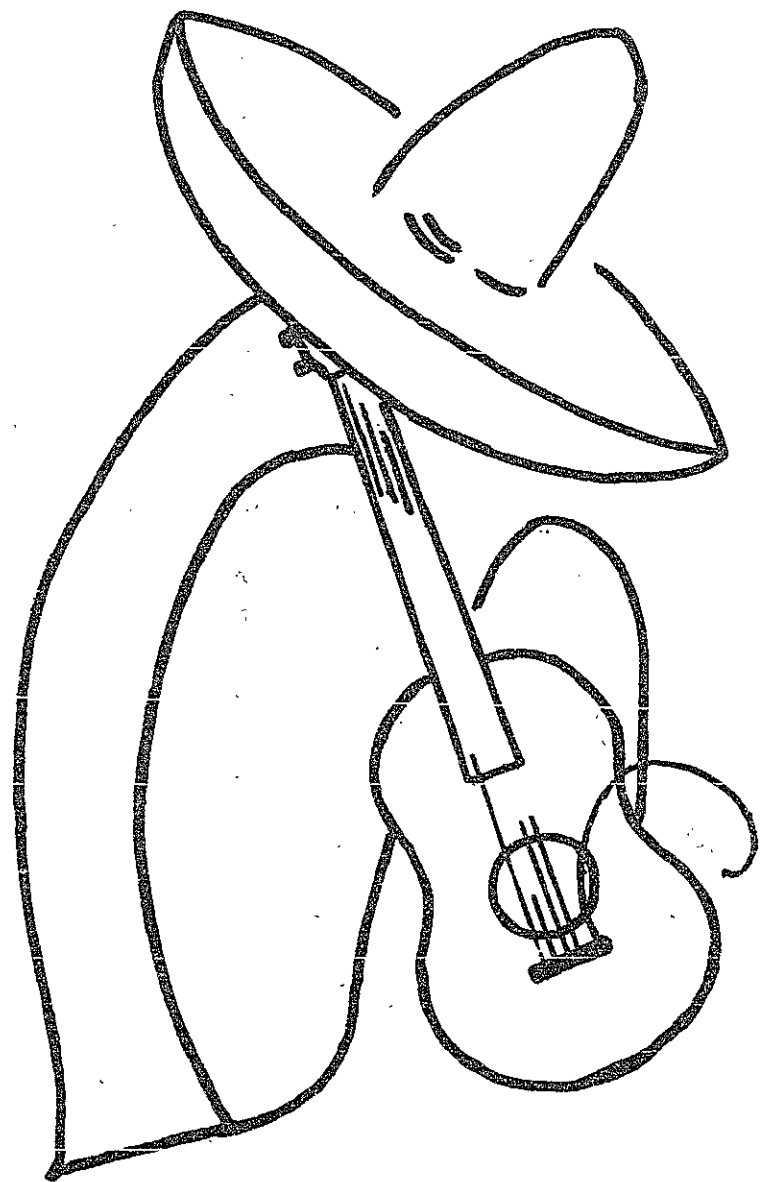
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# A nice place

The biggest problem facing MIT today is finding places for its students, both undergraduates and graduate, to live in; places which offer at least a certain degree of safety, comfort, and access to the Institute and still remain close to the limits of reasonable cost to the student.

It's not hard to see that a problem exists; 42 undergraduates are crowded six to a two bedroom apartment in a hastily leased building on West Street, three quarters of a mile from campus; Pi Lambda Phi, one of the Institutes 28 fraternities, is living in temporary quarters along Cambridge's seemingly doomed Elm Street while their condemned Beacon Street home is brought up to the standards set by Boston's toughening safety and fire codes; undergraduate coeds have pre-empted desperately needed married students, housing by overflowing into Westgate; and most urgently the Community Housing office has been crowded for the last month by both undergraduates and graduates, many married and with families, trying desperately to locate a reasonable place to live.

Solutions to some of the above problems are in the works. The second tower of McCormick Hall is now under construction and should solve the coed problem within two years. Also, the new McGregor Dorm is in the final planning stages, while the Institute seeks funds for construction of an entire series of four McGregor-like houses. When and if these are built it should be possible to house most undergraduate men who desire a room on campus, and still undertake the massive renovation needed to make many parts of Burton House, East Campus, and Senior House desirable places to live. At least solutions to this phase of the problem have been proposed; now what is needed is a maintenance of pressure on the Corporation and alumni to generate the necessary funds.

The rest of the problem has been caused by the rapidly degenerating nature of Boston's Back Bay area, coupled with the spiraling rents common to both

sides of the river. The fact that the back of the campus faces a dense and unappetizing mixture of industrial and human slums doesn't help the situation, either.

As Back Bay falls apart and grand old homes are converted into block after block of hastily renovated and generally ratty rooming houses, it is not surprising that the City of Boston has tried to fight the trends with stricter zoning and tougher codes. Since a majority of MIT fraternities are located in Back Bay, many find themselves faced with tougher laws and shabbier neighbors. A combination some houses are finding rough to handle. The best long-range solution would seem to be the gradual moving of most houses to some least objectionable part of Cambridge by providing easy terms on Institute-purchased land and building expenses.

The most immediate problem of the lot is the plight of the student who must seek accommodation in a private apartment. Married students, both undergraduate and graduate, most transfer students, and single students who can't get into an undergrad dorm or Ashdown House all must compete in a ridiculously over-burdened apartment market.

What about Westgate or the Eastgate married students, apartments now under construction? The fact is that to get into Westgate has meant a one or two year wait for most. Even when the thirty stories of Eastgate are opened, supposedly next July, it will only momentarily empty the waiting list, and there will still be hundreds of married students' families still forced to live in the decaying apartments that now serve as student homes.

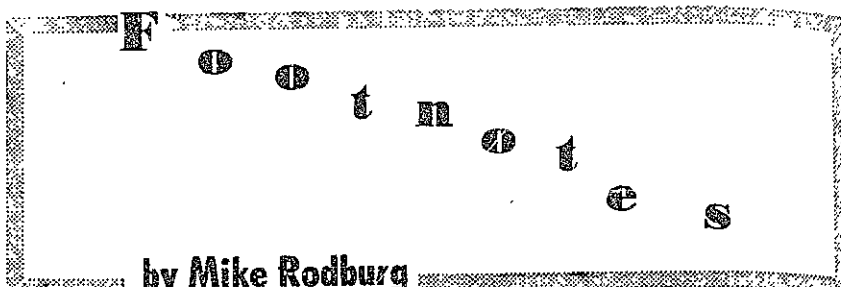
The truth is that even with the considerable help of the Community Housing office, it's almost impossible to get a decent and still not outrageously priced apartment in Cambridge. There are two types of apartments available in Cambridge—moderately expensive slums, and 'are you serious' priced newer buildings. A typical, new two bedroom apartment will rent in excess of \$250 a month, which is almost prohibitive even split four ways by single graduate students.

Yet the impossibility of getting a parking sticker and the utter frustration of trying to rely on the MBTA to get you to the campus keep most apartment dwellers from seeking such comparatively inexpensive and physically safer neighborhoods as Watertown, Arlington and Brighton.

The only gainers are the Back Bay and Cambridge landlords who keep upping their already amazing cut of students' income. According to realtors we contacted, less than half the number of Cambridge apartments available last fall were up for rent this year. In such a sellers market many already inflated rents rose \$20 or \$30 a month. The situation isn't likely to be much better next year.

Unless the Institute hastens construction of the proposed Graduate Center with its additional housing, and even more married students housing in addition to Eastgate, or decides to acquire existing apartment buildings to be rented to students, the severe housing crisis off campus will get worse.

MIT is fast becoming a nice place to visit where nobody would want to live.



by Mike Rodburg

87. For years the principle source of undergraduate parking stickers has been Dean Fassett. His friendly ears were always alert to stories of lameness and grave inconvenience all of which could be cleaned up with an East lot sticker. Now, it seems in a major crackdown on undergraduate parking privileges, the stickers are nearly impossible to come by except for legitimate reasons. Dr. Clark of the medical department has been conducting examinations of those wishing stickers for various maladies and crippling diseases. But Dr. Clark has made it patently obvious that unless you have two broken legs—forget it. Now the only problem seems to be what to do with all those empty spaces in the parking facilities.

88. Of course you've seen the Lagoon's Playboy Parody by now, but some of the details behind its publication might be interesting. In all, 450,000 copies went on sale in the United States, 90,000 in Asia, Africa, Europe, and South America. The many national ads were solicited around the country by the Lagoon.

Financing was made possible by two creditors who put up \$25,000 each, and other sources

advanced an additional \$90,000—thus with \$140,000 the contract for a first run of 545,000 copies was signed.

Copyright permission had already been granted, and the magazine was on the presses before Hugh Hefner, Playboy's Editor-Publisher, was allowed to see the product.

89. Just a brief recap of a past success. Back in April, Footnote number 60 accurately predicted the inauguration date of President Johnson and a three day weekend. There are no classes that Friday.

90. Dr. Arthur C. Cope, Head of the Department of Chemistry from 1945 to 1965, and Camille Dreyfus Professor in Chemistry, died over the summer. Dr. Cope was for many years a principal officer of the American Chemical Society. He was chairman of the board of directors from 1959 on, except in 1961 when he served as the society's president.

91. Gifts totaling over \$40 million have been made to MIT during the past year. The total is the largest amount ever received in a single year at MIT. It exceeds the total of all gifts received by the Institute during the first 56 years of its existence.

# College World

By Mickey Warren  
Princetonians are not usually noted for their meticulous habits of room cleanliness, so their dorms employ a corps of men known as room inspectors. Ten years ago such an inspector found a full-grown horse in a second floor room. No one is sure how it got there, but it took the fire department several hours to get it down.

Every room on campus is visited at least once a week and these are usually routine inspections. Not so, however, on the day one room was discovered painted in brown, yellow, and green stripes. "It gave sort of a sunrise look."

**Gets his goat**  
Once a room inspector was actually called to aid a student in distress — it seems he had a live goat and two feet of hay in his room, all very much out of hand.

Ostensibly, the inspectors are only to insure "a happy medium between cleanliness and chaos," but on occasion much more of the latter has prevailed. Though the only pets allowed are fish, everything from alligators to a cage full of parrots to an ocelot have been discovered.

**Is Virginity Dead?**  
The University of Washington hosted a "panel discussion" recently, the topic: "Is Virginity Dead?" The three man panel, consisting of a health instructor, a clergyman, and a psychiatrist, was not about to be pinned down to a direct answer. "It depends on whose virginity you're talking about," offered the instructor.

Of pre-marital relations, the

reverend said, "It frequently means an end to normal, everyday relationships between the partners." The health instructor, not to be outdone by that bold comment remarked, "In spite of the pill and penicillin people still have to get married and people still have venereal diseases."

The "discussion" continued for an hour and a half, but was summed up by the clergyman: "The Public has set up this kind of a society and we have to respect it to maintain order, just like we respect a traffic light if nobody is around."

**Yale offers M.Ph**  
Yale University is now offering an M.Ph., Master of Philosophy. The degree represents the same academic accomplishments as a Ph.D., except for the completion of a dissertation. It is designed to supply more first rate college teachers.

The Yale degree simply upgrades the master's degree and eliminates the Masters of Arts and the Master of Science degrees.

By eliminating those who stay on for a year more without serious intentions to complete graduate work, the Yale plan hopes to "eliminate the draft dodgers and the women on the prowl for husbands." That's asking a lot of any degree.

**Water, water everywhere**  
At the Michigan State campus there have been "charges of corruption in the East Lansing Sewers and other high offices of municipal government." Apparently the students aren't the only ones raising a stink. One Sophomore has suggested a total boycott until the situation is cleared up. He declares that until the rivers are completely restored, no student "shall consume water, or any water-bearing compound, under any circumstance. This course of action is sure to bring results when the waterworks finds itself with a huge inventory of unsold water on its hands."



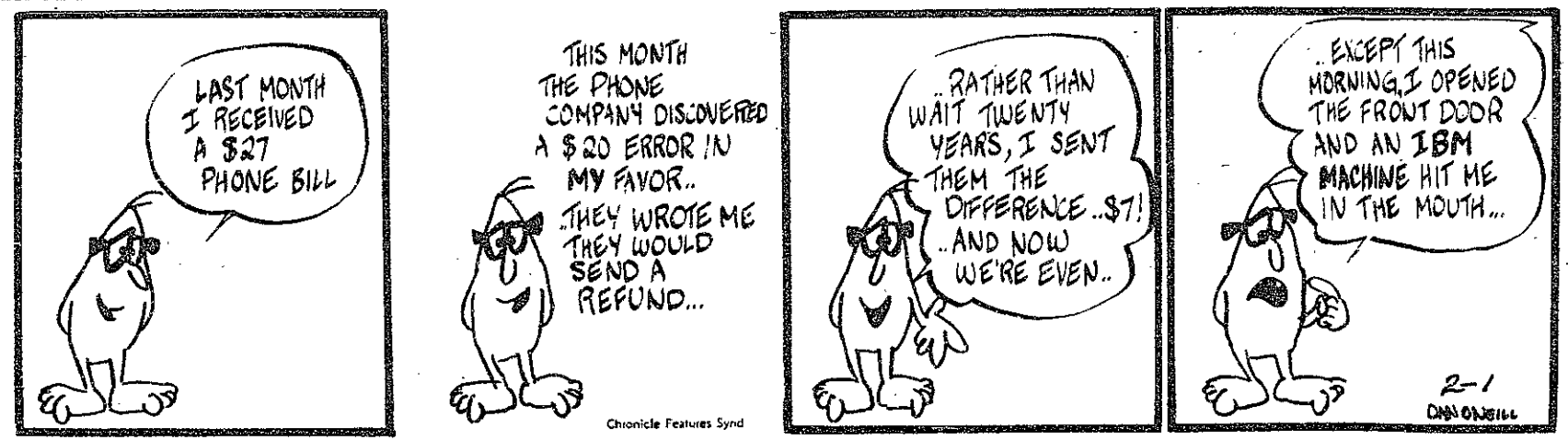
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## Frosh talk with faculty advisors; Midway booths attract freshmen

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That afternoon, after freshmen met with their faculty counselors, they attended elective conferences and discussion groups on such classes and topics as Elementary Nomography and Technology and Economics in Underdeveloped Countries.

Friday's program was less formal, with freshmen having to have color photographs taken for their permanent identification cards sometime during the day. That

evening, an activities midway was set up in Rockwell Cage to acquaint the new class with the variety of over 90 extracurricular activities MIT offers and to allow them to sign up for the ones that they were interested in joining.

The weekend was like a typical school weekend — a rest from the week's activities. Only a reception by President and Mrs. Johnson for freshmen and their parents was scheduled for Sunday.

## G & S society opens with 'Trial by Jury'

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present 'Trial By Jury' Sunday, as its first production of the season. The show will be given at both 3 pm and 8 pm in the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Student Center and will be free to the MIT community.

Each performance will be followed by an informal get-together, during which refreshments will be served and the public will be invited to meet with the cast and the members of the Society.

## 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.

Tuesday, September 20  
5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Glee Club: Auditions and rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.  
7:30 P.M. Zeamer squadron: First

Meeting. Student Center, Room 476.  
8:00 P.M. Parapsychological Research Group: First Meeting. Room 10-280.

Wednesday, September 21  
3:00 P.M. M.I.T. Outing Club. Rock Climbing at Quincy Quarries.

5:00 P.M. Frosh and Varsity Swimming: First Meeting. Alumni Pool.

8:00 P.M. INISFREE: Organizational Meeting. Student Center, East Lounge (2nd floor).

5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Glee Club: Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Concert Band. Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 P.M. TANGENT Smoker. Refreshments. Student Center, Room 485.

7:15 P.M. Tech Catholic Club. Speaker: Dr. Mendelsohn. Coffee and Donuts. Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge, Mezzanine.

7:30 P.M. TECHNIQUE Smoker. Refreshments. Student Center, Room 457.

8:00 P.M. VOO DOO Smoker. Refreshments. Student Center, Voodoo Office.

8:00 P.M. Debate Society: Freshman Smoker. Refreshments. Student Center, 469.

Thursday, September 22  
4:00 P.M. Foreign Opportunities Committee of Inscomm: Organizational Meeting. Student Center, Activities Floor (fourth floor).

5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 P.M. Inscomm Meeting. Student Center, Room 400.

7:00 P.M. Chinese Students Club Meeting. Student Center, Room 491.

7:30 P.M. Rocket Research Society: First Meeting. Student Center, Room 473.

7:30 P.M. Students for a Democratic Society: Open Meeting. Speaker. Student Center, East Lounge, Second Floor.

7:30 P.M. M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra. Kresge Auditorium.

7:30 P.M. International Students Club Meeting. Student Center, Room 457.

8:30 P.M. TECH ENGINEERING NEWS: Organizational Meeting. Refreshments. Student Center, Room 453.

Friday, September 23  
4:00 P.M. Fencing Team Rally. Dupont Athletic Center, Salle des Armes.

5:00 P.M. M.I.T. Concert Band. Kresge Auditorium.

6:00 P.M. United Christian Fellowship (Boston Area Meeting). Speaker: Prof. Max Deibut. Student Center, East Lounge.

8:00 P.M. Hillel: Reform Yom Kippur Service. MIT Chapel.

8:00 P.M. College Life: First Meeting. Harvard Freshman Union.

8:00 P.M. Chinese Students Club: Autumn Rendezvous Mixer. Guys: \$2.00. Girls: \$Free. M.I.T. Student Center.

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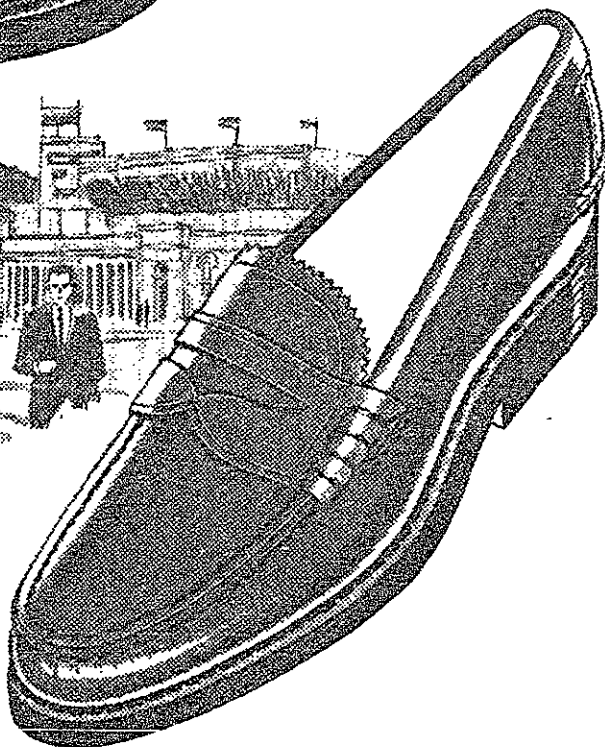
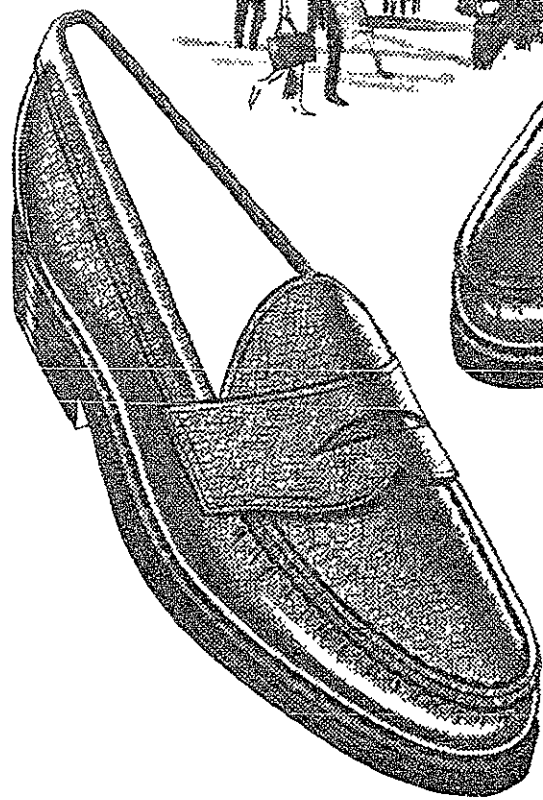
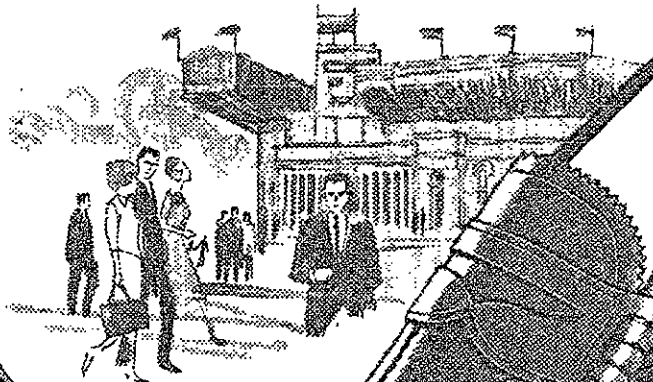
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# Cherchez la femme

## Simmons, MIT, Smith set social pace

By Bob Berman  
 Attention fun-loving Techmen! Cherchez la femme is back, ready for a new social season. There will be mixers this weekend for both frosh and upperclassmen.

Simmons College will hold an invitation-only mixer with a live band at the Sheraton-Plaza at 8:30 pm. Simmons girls have a fine reputation for being fun-loving frolicking fillies, and their

first mixer of the year should not be missed.

Also September 24, for those who don't like to travel far from home, there will be a 'Back to School' mixer in the Sala de Puerto Rico at the Student Center. Girls from all over the greater Boston area, including our own lovely lassies, will be coming. Male guests will be charged a one-dollar door fee to help cover the costs of the lively entertainment that will be presented. Female guests will be admitted free of charge.

Looking ahead in the year, Smith will have one of their usually outstanding mixers October 7. Since there will be no classes this day, the trip down to Northhampton to visit the comely coeds can become one of the more pleasurable interruptions of the term.

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# Talking Rock

By Don Davis

The most significant trend to emerge in pop music this summer was the influence of music of foreign countries. The Beatles and Rolling Stones were the instigators of this movement, which has drawn chiefly from the music of Asiatic and European countries. No less than seven songs of major import have in some way been affected by this Eastern influence.

The Beatles started it all in late 1965 when they used a sitar in 'Norwegian wood' on their 'Rubber Soul' album. The sitar is an ancient Indian instrument roughly resembling a very long guitar with a resonating sphere at the top. It commonly has twenty strings, six of which are the ones generally plucked, the remaining serving largely to obtain interesting harmonics due to their sympathetic nature. George Harrison picked up enough adeptness on the difficult instrument to play 'Norwegian Wood.'

Stones Use Sitar

The Rolling Stones jumped on

the bandwagon by employing the sitar in 'Paint It, Black.' Despite the use of the Indian instrument, 'Norwegian Wood' sounded basically like standard British pop music and 'Paint It, Black' like a Greek dance a la 'Zorba the Greek' with exciting increasing tempo rhythms.


'Bus Stop' by the Hollies and 'Mother's Little Helper' by the Stones both employed standard guitars but had a definite foreign influence. The instrumental interlude in 'Bus Stop' resembles gypsy or Hebrew folk music while the countermelody in 'Mother's Little Helper' is affected by much the same influences. The lyrics of these songs, as do all the rest, still speak of American subjects picking up girls and tranquilizers.

**Dulcimer Adds Baroque Sound**  
 The Stones' 'Lady Jane' added the dulcimer to pop music's repertoire. The dulcimer originated in tenth century Persia and later spread to China and to gypsy tribes. It is a many-stringed instrument.

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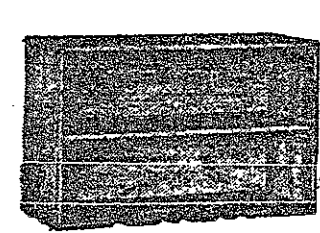
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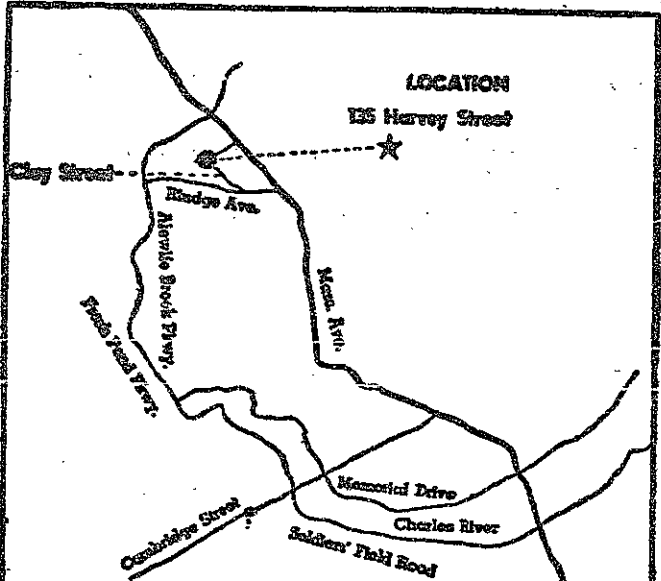
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**New season opens**

**Orchestra adds string workshop**

The MIT Symphony Orchestra will hold its first rehearsal for the season this evening at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium. Professor David Epstein, Conductor of the Orchestra, has announced that membership is open to everyone in the MIT community and their families.

Programs for the year will include a number of first performances in the Boston area of contemporary and older music featuring several distinguished solo-

ists to be announced at a later date. A tour for the spring of 1967 has also been planned.

The Orchestra will have an additional activity this year. This is a "String Ensemble Workshop," which will be headed by Sonya Monosoff, who has been appointed to the staff of MIT as Director of String Ensembles.

The workshop will function in cooperation with the Orchestra and will be available to string players who are members of the

Orchestra. The program will concentrate on the development of string playing with emphasis upon style and ensemble performance.

Miss Monosoff was soloist with the MIT Symphony in two concerts last spring. She will appear in the Berlin Music Festival in 1967 and has been active as a soloist both here and abroad.

She has also been cited for her research and performance of Baroque Music.

**Stones use Persian instrument**

(Continued from Page 6) strumment which is held on a wooden frame on the ground and may be played either by plucking or hitting with a hammer. The dulcimer was a forerunner of the harpsichord and the two instruments are virtually indistinguishable in sound, so that 'Lady Jane' combines the folk sound of any country with the baroque flavor of the harpsichord.

Sonny and Cher's latest, 'Little Man,' promises to be their biggest since 'I Got You Babe.' The song is almost a straight Greek or gypsy dance with many chords

which sound foreign to American ears. It makes prime use of the oboe and bassoon, which give it an Eastern sound.

The final and most fascinating song in this line of foreign-influenced songs is the controversial 'Love You To' on the Beatles' 'Revolver' album, currently the nation's top seller. This dissonant song is straight Indian music from the rhythm to the music of the tabla, played by Anil Bhagwat. The tabla is similar to the sitar and dulcimer in that it is a many-stringed instrument which makes much use of resonance.


**Positions open in philharmonic**

The Arlington Philharmonic Society has place for additional string instrumentalists to round out this season's orchestra. Dr. Campbell Johnson of Cambridge is director and this 33rd season will run from September to early June. An interesting and varied schedule includes plans for five concerts including an opera in March. Ensemble and chamber groups will be encouraged. Rehearsals are each Wednesday evening at 7:45 pm at the Arlington High School auditorium. Further information may be obtained by calling MI 8-9467 evenings.

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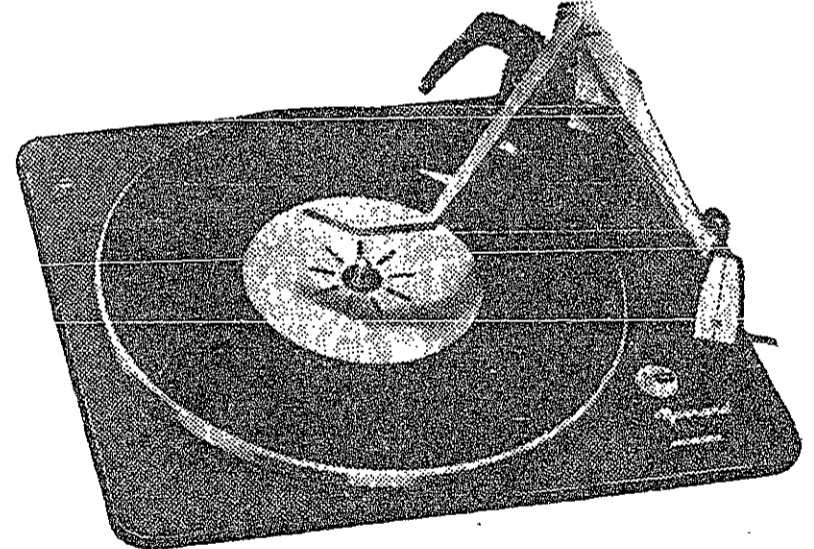
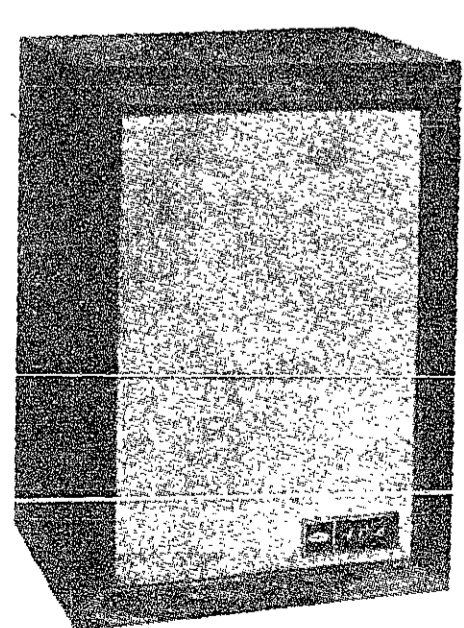
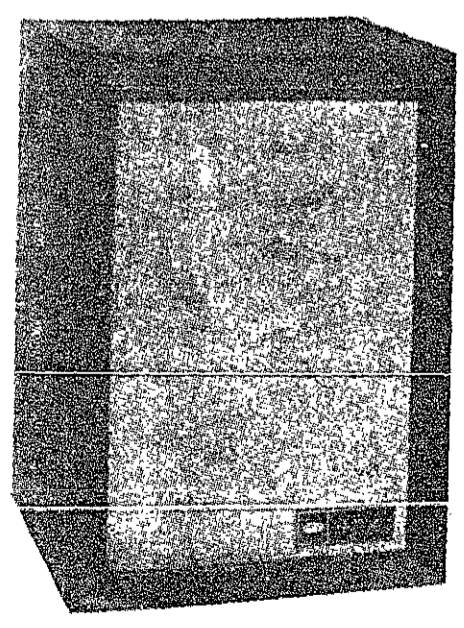
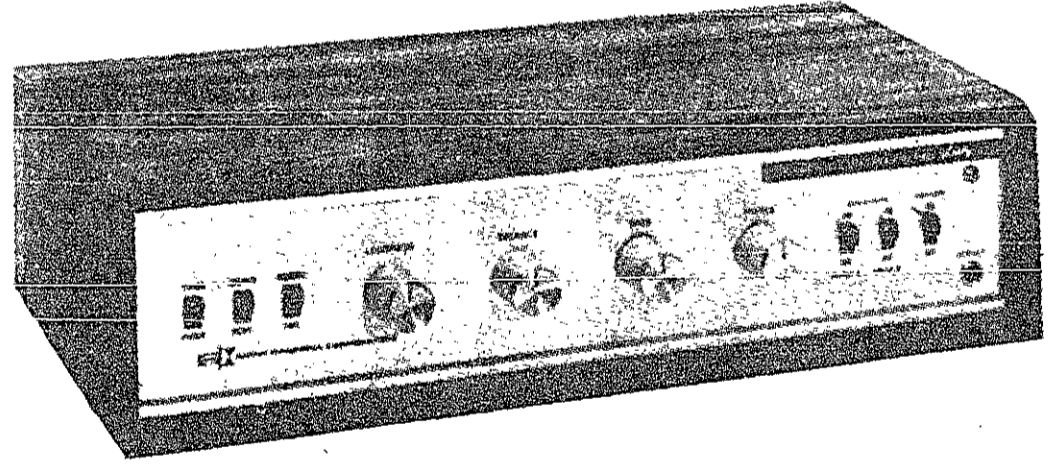
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**The Benchwarmer****Athletic program divided into four main sections**

Included in the broad range of the MIT athletic program are four large divisions: physical education, intramurals, club sports, and intercollegiate sports. The physical education classes are the responsibility of the coaching staff, but the remainder are run and operated through a cooperative effort of the coaches and students.

The opportunities available in the intercollegiate program in 18 different sports were outlined in this column Friday.

**Intramurals run by students**

Tech's vast intramural program is entirely run by the students under the leadership of the Intramural Council. Many dormitory and fraternity men at the undergraduate and graduate levels participate throughout their Institute life in the competition afforded within the intramural system. Touch football, softball, tennis, ice hockey, bowling, volleyball, swimming, track, basketball, squash, rifle, sailing, wrestling, badminton, golf, cross country, table tennis, and water polo are contested each year. In the spring the overall winner is announced along with the leading point gainer among fraternities. Burton House and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the respective winners last spring.

Under the direction of Gerry Banner '68, secretary of the Athletic Association, the club program is organized for competition in areas where no intercollegiate counterpart exists. Anyone interested in joining a club or in forming a new club should contact Gerry Banner.

**Frosh managers needed****Managers Council expands program**

At the last meeting of the varsity managers council, the main topic of discussion was the need for managers, both assistant and freshman. Any sophomore or freshman with aspirations along the managerial lines should contact the manager of the sport immediately. If he doesn't know who this is, he should call the Athletic Association or Bob Howard, x3783.

An Athletic Association poll conducted through the managers council revealed that the all-athletes' cum was the same as the all-men's for first term last year. It also revealed that 48% of all MIT athletics have a 4.0 or better. A vice-president of the council was elected at this meeting. He is Joe Deichman, skiing manager. His function will be to organize details of the council which the president cannot take care of.

The council was originally set up to allow the varsity managers

**How They Did**

The spring teams posted a composite record of 32-42 last year. However grim this fact may appear on the surface, it obscures several fine records. Chief among these is the track team, with its 4-1 record. The thinclads won four in a row before being edged in their final dual meet by Maine, 78-71.

The lacrosse team posted a winning record of 9-3. Led by Pete Kirkwood '66, who had a record-breaking season, the stickmen came up with a winning season in the final game.

The golfers suffered from a lack of depth, and posted an 8-10 mark, while tennis checked in with 7-9, and baseball at 4-14.

The Athletic Association is responsible for the student administration of MIT athletics through the Athletic Association Executive Committee, the team captains, and the intercollegiate and intramural managers. The Athletic Association Executive Committee meets weekly with Ross Smith, Director of Athletics, to participate in the planning of the athletic policy connected with the organization and management of the athletic program. Overall policy governing MIT athletics is the responsibility of the MIT Athletic Board, which is composed of the AA Executive Committee, the Director of Athletics, three alumni, and three faculty members.

To qualify for eventual membership in the Athletic Association, a student must work up to a position of team captain or manager or be an intramural manager. In all cases, management ability is looked for, and attention to administrative detail is requisite. The privilege of head management positions in the AA is given to men who by their performance show the ability to assume responsibility. As a team manager at MIT, you will be administering a large portion of the funds budgeted to your sport and will be responsible for the proper scheduling of transportation and the effective use and maintenance of equipment. The leadership of a captain or manager is most likely to be the tie that binds the team, coach, and Athletic Association into a successful working unit.

to exchange ideas and discuss problems of general interest. However, its purpose has recently been broadened to include several other aspects of Tech athletics. The previously mentioned poll is one of these. One of the

**Sports preview****Harriers, golfers to set pace**

Cross-country prospects for the coming season look bright, according to captain Henry Link '67. Link pointed to the nucleus of three upperclassmen and the return of 5 sophs as the 2 key reasons for his optimism. The returning upperclassmen, seniors Helge Bjaaland and Link and junior Dan Hoban, are expected to provide some experience for the team to build on. Returning sophomores from last year's 7-2 frosh squad are Stan Kozubeck, last year's Greater Boston Champion, Rich Wolfson, John Usher, Jim Yankaskas and Tom Najarian. The schedule will favor the Beavers, with the dropping of one of their stiffest opponents in recent years, Northeastern. However, the harriers can look to New Hampshire, Springfield and Wesleyan to provide plenty of competition for the coming sea-

There is an immediate opening for an assistant freshman basketball coach who has collegiate varsity basketball experience. Interested applicants should contact varsity coach John G. Barry, x4917, or see him in room W32-131.

**Work begun on new rifle range**

By Tony Lima  
Work was begun on a new addition to the MIT athletic facilities over the summer. The new arrival, a rifle range, is located on the north side of the duPont Athletic Center. This range replaces the old structure, which

was originally built as a temporary building during World War II. The new range was described by coach Tom McLennan as one of the best in the country. It is not entirely complete, but is far enough along to allow shooting

to be done in either the rifle or pistol sections. The only things left to complete are the lounge, electric targets, and acoustical tile.

The range has 16 rifle and 15 pistol positions separated by an office for the coach. The pistol range will be equipped with electrical targets.

**Contains perfect lighting**

The new range will contain all new equipment, including a spotting telescope. The lighting is military class, with four banks of lights behind armor plate. There is so-called perfect lighting, with the lights increasing in intensity down the range to give the illusion of completely uniform lighting.

There will be physical education classes offered in pistol and rifle this year. Pistol will be offered for the first quarter, and will alternate with rifle for the remainder of the year. The gun will be furnished, providing a much-needed filler for this gap in the MIT physical education program.

**Teams ready for action in Intramural football race**

Polaroid by Lou Golovin

The TEP intramural football team scrimmages in preparation for its season opener. This scene was typical as nearly 50 teams prepared for the hottest IM race in many years. The season begins Saturday.

**Rugbers launch practice today; oppose Tufts in season opener**

Tech's Rugby Club will hold their organizational meeting and first practice today at 5 pm. Equipment should be picked up early in the DuPont Athletic Center. During the year regular practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 pm.

A tentative schedule shows the ruggers opening their season Saturday with a contest against a Tufts squad whom they defeated

last year. Also included on the schedule are trips to Montreal October 15 and New York City Thanksgiving Day.

Located on a different spot on Briggs Field, and furnished with new uniforms courtesy of the Athletic Association, the squad will feel the loss of last year's captain Tom van Tienhoven '66. Captain Bill Stowell '65 and Dave Schramm '67 will bolster the ruggers. All three were named to the All-Boston team last spring.

Several transfer and graduate students are expected to add depth to the engineers' roster. Also, there is a possibility that coaching will be available for the team for the first time.

Any questions should be directed to Bud Boring 4017 during working hours or 536-6870 in the evening.

**Cronburg stars in national sailing**

By Sue Downs

Terry Cronburg '66, one of MIT's star sailors, placed second in two national sailing competitions held this summer, the North American Individual Championship and the North American Intercollegiate Championship.

In the North American Individual Championship Regatta, Terry won the highest award ever obtained by a college student in this competition. Held September 7-10 in Annapolis, Maryland, the contest consists of the top twenty sailors in the country, including three collegiate sailors. The first prize awarded is the O'Day Trophy, which Terry nearly won. He was first going into the last day.

The North American Intercollegiate Championship Regatta was held June 19-22 at Raritan Yacht Club, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. The top two college skippers from each of six districts in North America took part in this competition. They sailed Finn, singled-handed. Terry was beaten only by Carl VanDuyne of Princeton, 102-100.

Terry, however, does not always place second. He won the New England Snipe Championship last August. Twenty-five skippers participated in this competition.

Terry will be doing graduate work at MIT in physics and will serve as the assistant coach of the varsity sailing team this year, so MIT has not lost a top sailor, but is gaining a top coach.

**Intramural tennis starts October 5; 2 tournaments included in format**

Tech's 1966 Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin Wednesday, October 5 and continue through October 15 or 16 depending on weather conditions.

Competition will differ from that of last year. Teams will consist of two singles players and two doubles teams. There will be separate singles and doubles tournaments. A player may not compete in both. Team standings will be determined by adding the advancement points of the individual team members.

One ten game set will be played in the beginning rounds; regular two out of three set matches will be played in the semifinals and up. The number of teams will determine single or double elimination.

Rosters listing number one and number two singles and doubles must be turned in to the AA Managers Office in the duPont Athletic Center by 6 pm Tuesday, September 27. Questions should be directed to Scudder Smith.

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