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What shall we do then? Abandon our college to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfat and all by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when every- one is crunching croutons or munching or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lentil soup.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping.

First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called the "Trigeminal Man of War L."
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When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What is Milos Cvetanin called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Herb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"Yes," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"What," said the psychologist, "can you tell us a blade that shaves cleanly and neatly without nicking, prickling, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or scratching?"

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"Land's sake!" said the psychologist.

"Yes," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Inter- for style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologist.

"Yes, but don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personna at once?" said Wrobert.

"We are now in the process of physiologically testing persons, twincing, but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honoray L.L.B. (Law of Luxury Blades) degree and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the class had turned to eggs.***

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, see recommended B.S. (Barnes Shoe) from the makers of Personna, it makes rings around any other letter; it comes in regular or machinel.
Letters to The Tech

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By Mark Bebula

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Any faculty member below the rank of full professor is eligible if he has demonstrated truly outstanding teaching characteristics in and out of the classroom. Nominations need not be in the form of petitions; a letter is sufficient. The Award consists of $500 and a bronze medal, which will be presented at the annual Awards Convocation April 22.

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**Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filing out a form in the Inscomm office or by 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 (x3785), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

**8:00 am —** Hillel, Friday evening services, Student Center, Min. Rabbi, 26-100. 
**8:30 am —** LSC Movie, “The Bedford Incident,” Student Center, Min. Rabbi, 26-100.
**9:00 am —** Tau Beta Pi meeting; MIT Student Center, Rm. 491.
**1:30 pm —** Chess Club meeting; Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.
**5:30 pm —** Open Seminar on Education: same as MIT Student Center, Min. Rabbi, 26-100.
**12:00 noon —** Protestant Coffee Hour. Student Center, East Lounge, 26-100.
**10:00 am —** Lutheran Studies Program: Man in a Bell Jar. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico, Rm. 26-100.
**12:00 noon —** Protestant Worship Service, MIT Chapel. Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico, Sala 407.
**12:00 noon —** MIT Lutheran Church: Christian Worship Service, Room 491.
**6:00 pm —** MIT Glee Club dinner and rehearsal. Kresge Chapel, Choir. Kresge Student Center, Rm. 491.
**6:30 pm —** MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico, Rm. 26-100.

**Friday, March 11**

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**8:30 pm —** LSC Movie, “The Bedford Incident,” Student Center, Min. Rabbi, 26-100.
**5:00 pm —** “Tech Show,” Tackled Pink; Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico, Rm. 26-100.
**8:30 pm —** Outing Club meeting, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico, Rm. 26-100.

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a spring trip to Killington open to all MIT skiers

The East Campus Ski Club is announcing the possibility of an open all week expedition to the Killington Ski Area in Vermont. The club plans to rent a lodge at the area for the week of Spring Vacation and coordinate various social activities with nearby girls' colleges, which will also be celebrating the spring rise at Killington. Any member of the MIT community who wishes to take advantage of low rates on lodging, skiing, and food should contact the Club president, Bob March, at East Campus, or Jon Money at 277-5849.

In the next four articles, a brief history of rock 'n' roll will be presented, including factors which contributed to the rise of various movements in pop music and public reaction to these movements. Many thanks to Chuck De Wert of WMBR's "Rock 'n' Roll Memory Lane" for his comments on what was happening to rock 'n' roll when I was too young to reach the radio dial.

Negro blues

Rock 'n' roll resulted from the merger of three major musical forms. The most important of these was the Negro blues form which developed in the South in the nineteenth century as the Negro would sit around and sing his troubles to each other. The blues was unknown to most of the nation until the 1920's when it was largely responsible for the rise of jazz. In Negro churches the gospel singers were developing gospel and spiritual music, in which the leader would shout out a plea to God and the congregation would shout back its response. These two merged to form the best to the Negro blues.

Meanwhile, men such as Jimmy Rodgers were writing country music — generally happy songs with Skiffle and Blue.

In the early 30's the three merged into the music form known as "jazz and blues." It moved into the big Northern cities when many Negro rhythm and blues artists migrated to the North after the war. Chuck Berry, Bo Didley and Ray Charles were three Negro artists of this period who had the greatest effect on rock 'n' roll. R&B actually became in the 54-55 period when Negro groups such as the Clothees and the Mongoose were formed and sang to a small, select "in" crowd in the back areas of New York. The shuffle rhythms which marked this transition were a little extra amplification on the guitar and a little less of the Negro blues vocal style. Many people (Please turn to Page 7)

MOVIES AND THEATERS

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Dramatic Japanese film featured

By David Gross

The LSC will present the Japanese film, 'Woman in the Dunes,' which was first shown in the U.S. at the second New York Film Festival, this evening.

This is the portable of a man who, lost in a desert, is tricked into entering a large sand pit. In order to remain alive, he is obliged continually to shovel the omnipresent sand away from the microphone with a woman who had previously been trapped.

Despite its lack of conventional plot, the film is remarkably emotive. The acting and direction are superb, and the photography is unusually artistic. The entire achievement is so brilliant that the viewer is immediately captured and his attention held fast for the duration. For those who are interested in a thought-provoking experience not easily forgotten, 'Woman in the Dunes' is not to be missed.

Tomorrow evening the feature is an exciting drama, 'The Redford Incident.' Starring in this movie are Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier.

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First rock 'n' roll song appears—fast, swinging music hits the scene

(Continued from page 6)

consider 'Sincerely' by the Moonglows, was the important addition of a guitar. The guitar of four chords repeated monotonously, and the words were repeated and rhymed to be the first r&b hit. The music of these early rock groups was anything but complex. The chord patterns were the few days listed below. Note: if you have an ID card or college registration, you may get half fare—except for the few days listed below. For more information, please call your nearest TWA office. We're always get full service-meals and all services. Questions? Call your nearest TWA office. Or mail to:

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Kayaks practice at Alumni Pool; White Water Club meets Tuesdays

MIT's White Water Club has turned the Alumni Pool into a boat basin Tuesday nights this winter. Paddling around the pool in 13 foot-long kayaks, the club members have been practicing techniques in anticipation of racing and cruising on rivers swift and cold. Kayaking for the first time, Bob Kiburz '68 fires one into practice last week with a full schedule. The help of Fred Cecere of BU Paci '69 and Gracciela Lassnmer, Frangos '7, Julie Conger .67, Sue Peusner '67 and managed by Carlton University March 8.

Chaco and kayak racing constitute a large part of the club's activities, Tom Wilson '67 and Sam Galpin '66, club president and vice president will compete in the Eastern Downriver Kayak Championships, to be held during spring vacation in West Virginia. In May, members of the club will enter the Eastern Kayak Slam Championships in Vermont. Kayak slalom is similar to slalom in skiing in which "doors" must be passed through without touching. An added requirement in kayaking is the reverse gate, which the paddler must go through backward — a difficult feat on skis.

In the area of canoe racing, Bill Walker '68 and Ed Mattion are looking forward to a canoe and kayak trip of one or two days duration. The Downriver canoe and kayaking trips of one or two days duration are planned for all of skil level. Tom Wilson said that interested persons can get information from him or at the practice sessions Tuesday night at 8 pm.

Volleyball team wins second

By Bob Dowah

The MIT mixed volleyball team placed second in a seven team field in a tournament held at Boston University March 8.


Playoffs nearing in IM volleyball

By Bert Flagg

Intramural volleyball enters its last week with a full schedule of league games left until Wednesday. Tournament competition will start Thursday at 7:00 pm. Presently Chinese Students, Bo was required since the MIT team failed to show up with enough players.

The team won five out of its six games, defeating Harvard 6-4 in overtime, Boston State 12-6, six games, defeating Harvard 6-4 in overtime, Boston State 12-6, six games, defeating Harvard 6-4 in overtime. The team will probably do better than their eleventh-place finish in 1965.

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