of India-Pakistan: Separates line political and religious feelings.

The Pakistani students stressed the importance of the problem, stating that since 1947, the two nations have been divided by this issue. The students expressed their determination to create bridges between the two countries and promote peace.

The Pakistani students also pointed out that the Kashmir issue is a significant factor in the India-Pakistan conflict. They emphasized the importance of resolving this issue for the betterment of both nations.

Awards ceremony.
The annual Priestley Award was conferred upon Professor J. W. Richardson at the annual Priestley Award Ceremony.

The award is presented annually to a scientist or engineer who has made significant contributions to the field of atmospheric sciences. Professor Richardson was recognized for his work on atmospheric pollution and climate change.

The ceremony was attended by many distinguished guests, including former MIT presidents and other notable figures in the scientific community.

The event was held at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The Tech: MIT's Student Newspaper.

The Tech, MIT's student newspaper, featured articles on various topics, including the annual MIT blood drive, spring weekend events, and discussions on social science research.

Blood drive.
The annual MIT blood drive is an important event that brings the MIT community together. This year, the blood drive raised a record amount of blood for local hospitals.

Events.
Spring Weekend at MIT is a popular event that attracts thousands of students and visitors alike. The weekend is filled with music, food, and activities for all ages.

The Tech also covered the opening of the new MIT Media Lab, which is dedicated to exploring the intersection of technology and society.

The newspaper also featured an article on the political and social implications of the India-Pakistan conflict, highlighting the need for continued dialogue and understanding.

In conclusion, the MIT community came together to celebrate the annual Priestley Award and to support the annual blood drive. The university continued to be a hub of intellectual and creative activity, with ongoing discussions on important issues and events.
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Bryson lectures on extreme altitudes

In the world of the supersonic aircraft, the fastest way to reach extreme altitudes is to go down part of the trip, an aeronaut engineer said recently.

Dr. Arthur E. Bryson, Jr., said unusual flight profile results from the application of "optimal control theory" to the problem of getting supersonic interceptors to 70,000 feet and into level flight rapidly with the least possible expenditure of fuel.

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The Beaver Key is supposed to be an honorary for outstanding juniors. Earlier this week, in a belated attempt to recognize the accomplishments of the Beaver Key, the Beaver Key elected to its membership three of Inscomm's new Executive Committee members. We feel that a very real question can be raised, asking why juniors as outstanding as those just elected hadn't been included in this year's Key election last spring.

The answer is obvious, considering the way Key members are chosen. In fact, it is most improbable that any student involved in the incidents is capable of selecting the Beaver Key has become some kind of 'in joke' mainly shared among a handful of fraternity members. Since The Beaver Key is a self-perpetuating group, efforts were made in an effort to secure these few houses to control the bulk of the selection procedure each year.

The Beaver Key currently has 33 members, over half (18) are members of five fraternities: Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Although these five houses are certainly prominent in campus affairs, we find it hard to believe that representing less than eight percent of the junior class, the key contains over a quarter of the outstanding members of the Class of '67.

Given the above concentration, and the Key's limited membership, it's not surprising that most of the junior residents are members of this year's organization. Non-student residents and certainly no coeds (perish the thought). The remaining students, however, is the organization is supposed to be the junior class honorary.

A good indication of the Key's proportion to pass, and that any people can be gained by looking at the records of last year's eight individual winners of the Compton Award, MIT's highest price for student contribution to extra-curricular life. Of the eight, only two had been Beaver Key members; hardly a good percentage for the Junior Class Honorary.

The number of good juniors turned down or not even considered by the Key is open to opinion, but no admissions stand out. For instance: 1) George Piccaghi, twice president of his class, outstanding activities record, poll winner without peer; 2) Inscomm representative, swim team manager, PRU, activities, 3) Joe Ferrera, last Campus President, Inscomm, Boston Association President, varsity sailing, varsity squash; 4) Bob Ferrari, President of the Social Service Committee, varsity basketball.

Some of the officers and members of the Beaver Key are presently trying to institute reforms in the time and method of choosing members, and if the Key adopts reforms, it's difficult to see how it can continue to justify its existence as a junior class honorary.

Thirty-one students drawn mainly from the old and new Institute Committees met for a week-end conference on student government at Elder Hall in Hampshire last weekend. The topic discussed was 'Lets Campaign for this year at the...tating reforms. All the desks have not yet arrived, and they will be loaded into this room, and until they do no further assignments will be made.

Police Beaver? A time capsule will be placed at the base of the Beaver Statue which is now being erected on the area between Hayden and the Earth Sciences Building. The Institute Committee has agreed to place some remarkable facts of student life at this time capsule. Supposed to include a class ring, porridge, and tentative interpretations will be provided.

Ineffable The Executive Committee was interviewing candidate Flatboard and Junior members this week. For first time in MIT's recent history for those positions were held by students, not faculty. Student Center Committees and NCEP, Foreign Student Affairs, Adcom, and Relations Committee. It was only a matter of time before those positions would be in the hands of the students. Today, March 24, at 7:30 pm, a motion to change the resolution on Inscomm to the AvE. Students from the AVE to the McCormick House, will present the resolution. The Inscomm meeting last night was

Board of Directors The Board of Directors is pleased to announce that William T. Key, age 16, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rolls, Mw., at Sports Editor.

Appointment The Board of Directors of The Tech is pleased to announce the appointment of William T. Key, age 16, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rolls, Mw., at Sports Editor.
Raised divided highway rejected as potential 'eyesore for generations'  
(Continued from Page 1)  
for a route through Cambridge "in the form of a multilevel steel structure" highway. 
He described the divided highway as "an eyesore for generations to come," and suggested that better housing and industry redevelopment would accompany a divided route plan. 

The Brookline-Sidney route through East Cambridge, while displacing only 651 families, would kill over 1,000 jobs. The Albany-Fordham divided plan would interfere with over 600 jobs and cost over $27 million. All other proposals implied housing conflicts with the community and costs of $160 million or more.

Looking Back  
By Mickey Warren  
32 years ago . . .  
Editors of representative Southern College student newspapers expressed the fear that professionalism was creeping into college football. This was quite a revolution, coming from an area where football is a serious matter. The editors were troubled mostly by the scholarships which were to subsidize "morons," and blamed coaches for most of the sport's troubles.  

Freshmen at Ohio State who were on academic probation were required to take a six hour course in "How to Study."  

... A course in the use of a slide rule was given at the Colorado School of Mines.  

Water, water everywhere  
... Students at Columbia University were complaining that the university was making money off the water they drank. Columbia sold cups for one penny each, but paid only one half a penny per cup. The administrative maintained that they had additional costs, such as ice, and labor, to contend with.  

36 years ago . . .  
... The Tech boosters from the Walker Basement, Room 3, formally challenged their counterparts at TIA to a match. The mighty The Tech buglers confidently engaged their buglears in competition only as a means of entertaining themselves. Information about the match was available at the Walker Mortgage. 

Vacation in doubt  
... In seemed that nobody really knew just when spring vacation began or ended. The TCA handbook, the TCA blotters, and the Coop calendar all had incorrect dates. An article in The Tech finally set the record straight, but only for spring vacation. For as soon as the article appeared, the confusion about the date of the vacation ended.

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IN THE M.I.T. STUDENT CENTER  
5 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.
Distinguished Shakespearean and Broadway actor Morris Carnovsky will present a program of dramatic readings today at 8 p.m. in the Sala de Puerto Rico of the Student Center.

Mr. Carnovsky is most famous for his 1960 portrayal of King Lear at the American Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Connecticut. Howard Taubman, theater critic for the New York Times, described his performance as "masterfully in the delicacy and penetration of its nuances."

On Broadway, Mr. Carnovsky has been in several hits, including "Tiger at the Gates," "Odd Man In," and the Warms," "My Sister Eliza," and "Railroads." Last November Mr. Carnovsky was presented the New England Theater Division's Annual Award for "creative achievement in American Theater."

At present he is directing and appearing in theatrical productions at Brandeis University.

Mr. Carnovsky's appearance at MIT is sponsored by MIT's B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Joel E. Feinberg, organizer, said that "the performance is free, and refreshments will be served."

**Movies and theatres**

**Movies**


**Theatre**

**A Patch of Blue**, 8:00, 11:00.

**Student Center Committee presents**

**A Coffee House in the Mezzanine Lounge**

Friday, March 18, 1966

From the Unicorn and Club 47:

Dave Roberts — folk-blues singer

Shorty and Joe — real soul music

The O.D.'s — rhythm and blues

plus a few surprise attractions

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON
Beatles save the day for rock 'n' roll; folk music wins influential audience

(Continued from Page 6) guitar and falsetto voice—which brought several groups to prominence for awhile. Another big group of the period was the Four Seasons, who had the number one song for 11 of 14 weeks with "Sherry" and "Big Girls Don't Cry." They were the most successful fans of the carnal sound which keeps popping up in rock 'n' roll. A folk influence became very strong in 1963, with Peter, Paul, and Mary the leaders. Rock 'n' roll might have disappeared completely if it hadn't been for the Beatles, borrowing back the rhythm and blase style of Chuck Berry and the Everly Brothers, the Beatles hit America in January, 1964, and became the biggest attraction since Presley. At least, despite their long hair and unusual clothes, they were generally accepted by parents because of the clean happy songs which they sang and their good manners. At first they flooded the market, at one time having numbers 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, and 20 in the nation, and since have been putting out one number one song after another. "Nowhere Man" may become their 13th number one song, compared with 17 for Presley. So great was their impact that they were primarily responsible for a 17% rise in Capitol Records' sales in 1964.
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Frances Yates to lecture on renaissance science

The Department of Humanities and its Course XXXI is presenting a lecture on Renaissance science and the Hermetic Tradition by Dr. Frances Yates. The lecture will be held Wednesday, January 14, 1967 at 4:30 p.m. in the Hayden Library Lounge (Room 14E-330). Dr. Yates is a reader in the history of the Renaissance at the Warburg Institute of the University of London. She has been one of the editors of the journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes, and has written several books in her field. Professor Giorgio de Santillana of the humanities department will lead an informal discussion after the lecture.

selecting a wine to go with a meal is crucial, and yet few people can do so with confidence. Some principles of selecting, understanding, and evaluating wine are presented below. They are my own; be forewarned that once you master the material below you may not be able to hold your own conversing with a wine-lover, but you will be prepared to make some surprisingly sophisticated decisions, and the probability of making an expensive mistake.

Wine for a meal

First, let us define a useful concept: “tastiness” means the intensity of the taste you experience. At the lower end of the continuum we have flat, poised, progressing upward, items such as steek, filet mignon, Limburger cheese. Wine can also be ranked along such a scale.

Now, why have wine with a meal? Clearly, in doing so, you add a taste to your experience. Are two tastes better than one? Not necessarily; the answer is a function of tastiness.

If you taste nothing but wine, its tastiness dominates, and there is no point in ordering fine food; if the food is overpowering, the beverage is superfluous.

The ideal compromise between those extremes, matching the tastiness of food and wine, they compete for your attention and the result is a draw. If the match is correct, as defined by your tastes, you will know it. There will be no doubt: you will notice subtle qualities in the food you had missed before; for the wine, it will taste better as the meal progresses. Further, their after-tasties will be a unified whole.

Some terms

When you know some technical terms, you will be in a good position to estimate where an unfamiliar wine is on the tastiness continuum.

The next column will describe some of the various markings found on the wine taster’s scale.

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Among our contributions to national security are hardened communications for missile bases; ground stations for Syncom relay satellites; two big new radar tracking systems for space vehicles; and the AUTOVON Automatic Voice Network, a worldwide communication system that can connect military calls between continents in less than 10 seconds.

Our unique capabilities in military electronics are the result of a high degree of teamwork practiced by GT&E’s family of member companies.

If you’re interested in GT&E’s activities in communications and electronics at home and abroad, ask your Placement Director for a copy of the booklet that tells the story. Or write General Telephone & Electronics, 730 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Overseas traineeships announced by FOC

The Foreign Opportunities Commission has been pleased to announce the success of this year’s FOCSTIE exchange program. This year twelve BMT students have been accepted for summer traineeships in Europe.

Six of these students have been accepted by companies in Holland, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark, France, and Germany.

Members of the Institute faculty will visit the living groups to discuss the war in Vietnam, in conjunction with the Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Mike Efren ’65 opened the meeting with a presentation of the expanded plans for the Saturday School which he, Ken Howard ’66 and fourteen other Tech men have been running for thirty local eighth graders. Included in the plans is an exploration of Federal funds, which, if obtained, will be used to supply and staff the enlarged program.

While the recent recruiting drive swelled the SCC membership to over 200, new volunteers are still needed, both for old projects and new ones which are being developed, including two projects in Boston’s South End. Anyone interested in helping should contact Dan Allen ’66 or Bob Ferrara ’67.

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WITH THIS AD MAR. 5-20

theatre company of boston
I have a more sufficient knowledge of general knowledge of all courses distributed two years ago, re-occurring at MIT.

The methods used by freshmen choosing their course majors.

Upperclassmen who are majoring by this personal contact with the Institute or during the increased use should be made of the teaching methods, the course content, and the general nature of not only their majors, but also of courses related to their major programs.

We felt that this lack of perception, even though a freshman may be unaware of it, makes for a more adequate course selection. And we agreed that freshmen, on the whole, should have a more sufficient knowledge of the teaching methods, the course content, and the general nature of not only their majors, but also of courses related to their major programs.

Work begins with FAC.

We then began to work with the Faculty Freshman Advisory Council in order to improve, in some way, the existing structure for disseminating information about courses to freshmen. In this article, we want to stress that freshmen should make greater use of the means made available by the FAC for learning about the MIT course and major programs.

In a few weeks, all freshmen will receive the names of professors and upperclassmen who have been selected in order to assist them with problems concerning the selection of a major course. Increased use should be made of this opportunity to learn the "governing" facts about a course.

Upperclassmen discussion.

Even if one has already decided upon a major, before entering the Institute or during the first semester, he still should discuss his field choice thoroughly with a few upperclassmen. For the whole facets of a particular course, which many freshmen do not realize, can often be revealed by this personal contact with upperclassmen who are majoring in that course.

In this way a freshmen may find that he has selected a course that can often best be fostered by majoring in another related work. He can also better decide if the teaching methods of a course suit his academic personality. Some bright and hard working fellows have been discouraged as students because they were not suited for his particular teaching methods of their course major.

Open House System.

Another area of more direct relevance to SCEPT, is the Course Open House system. These meetings afford an excellent opportunity for freshmen to learn about their specific field, the problems with which its professionals are concerned, and its general course content at MIT.

Also, one may talk with the several professors who attend their departmental open houses. Thereby, a freshmen may gain increased perspective and insight into this difficult and important task of course selection.

The Freshman Course Selection subcommittee of SCEPT has attended and discussed these open houses. We have distributed a questionnaire to those who attended each, and, using these data, we developed a report concerning the prime elements of an effective open house. This report has been circulated to all department offices.

Course Pamphlets.

There are many pamphlets covering each field available at the respective course offices. Many freshmen considered this literature to be quite useful in choosing a course major.

From our study of course sections, we concluded that many fine opportunities are available for freshmen to learn about courses and major programs.
Racketmen and golfers head south on tour
Sailors go for JKF cup; track now outside

With high hopes, MIT's varsity tennis team looks for one of its best seasons in years. The team made a strong showing by taking first and second in the Brandeis Tournament last fall, and they are ranked sixth in the nation. Especially impressive are the duo of Jerome W. Biener '67, a member of the Brandeis winning team, and John Kadis '68, who won the New England Conference singles title.

White water club competes; Wilson and Galpin place

Two representations of the MIT White Water Club made a strong showing at the Third Annual Dartmouth Indoor Slalom held Saturday in the Dartmouth pool. Competing in the expert class against a field including three members of the 1983 US World Championship Team, club president Tom Wilson '66 had his knuckle to a fifth and tie with US Team member Bart Hushaw. The first three places went to Dartmouth.

Casting for the first time, Stan Galpin '69 placed second in the intermediate class. He missed top honors by only half a second in a time eight seconds slower than the champion paddlers. He has been kayaking less than a year and feels that the practice sessions held this winter in slamming Pool were an important factor in his success.

Both club members indicated they were planning further racing beginning with the Eastern Downriver Championships in West Virginia during spring vacation.

Mixed doubles tennis tourney set; single elimination slated for April 16; Miss Kivistid favored among coeds

By Steve Wiesner

Intraclub and tennis manager Gerry Banter is sponsoring a mixed doubles tennis tournament tentatively slated for the weekend of April 16. Subject to the number of entries, matches will be held Saturday and Sunday in single elimination competition. One member of each team is to be a member of the MIT community, and there will be no pay for guests. Names must be submitted to the AA executive committee by the Friday following spring vacation. Enlist as many players as you can.

The Tech coed whose team should provide rough competition is Maria Kivistid '68, a ranking Canadian women singles player. If there are any questions, Gerry Banter can be contacted at 491-2842.

Table tennis club wins; slips by NU, 20-16; Bohmer leads victors

In their first competition, the table tennis club defeated a NU club on Tuesday, March 15, 20-16 Saturday in a regularly scheduled match. The Northeastern team is represented here by Boston U. G. team. The tournament, a round robin affair, consisted of six rounds with individual matches going to three games. After the initial four rounds, the team was tied in the number of games across all players. The MIT contingent pulled ahead, winning eight of twelve final matches. Representing MIT were Roger Bohmer '64 (4-2), Hugh Ching (3-3), Fu Tak Dao (4-2), Nick Gourley and Darryl Sperger '66 (2-4), Horst Metz '68 (4-2) and Pangal Nakk (2-4).

Course XIV grad student discovered as suicide in Cambridge apartment

J. D. Freudlehner, a graduate student in economics, was found dead in his apartment room at 117 Harvard Street Tuesday night. According to his roommate and friend, he had shot himself.
 Activities increased 

Gymnastics club closes season

By Larry Wito

The sixth annual T-Club Ath- 
letic Banquet was held Tuesday 
in the Student Center. The high- 
lights of the evening included the 
presentation of five Straight-T 
Awards and an interesting 
and enlightening talk by a 
man of national renown, "Swede" Nelson.

After the invocation by Dean 
Robert J. Holton, Rich Geolya '67, the new T-Club president, introduced the main 
speaker, Jerome "Swede" Nelson. The presen-
tation covered the history of the club, the goals of the club, and the future hopes for the club. Nelson is a well-known figure in the world of athletics and has made contributions in many areas of sport.

The T-Club awards were announced, and the recipients were honored for their achievements. The awards included the Straight-T Awards, given for outstanding achievement in sport. Leading candidates for these awards included a number of individuals, each making a significant contribution to the T-Club and MIT athletics.

In addition, a special presentation was made to Tom Bailey '66, who was recognized for his dedication and hard work in the T-Club. Bailey was presented with a plaque and a token of appreciation to acknowledge his contributions.

Throughout the evening, the atmosphere was lively and engaging, with a strong sense of camaraderie among the attendees. The event concluded with a rousing finale, as the T-Club members looked forward to another season of exciting athletic competitions.