Additional donors needed to achieve blood quota

By Gary Bunner

Secretary heads, Finboard picked

By Ted Kypers

Ten sophomores sought for Court XV program

By Dave Swayne

Conference on social sciences emphasizes relation to technology

By Steve Rowe

McNamara Revolution

By Dave Swayne

Registrar's office open during lunch

By Warren D. Wells

Space very limited

Expanding MIT faces parking problem

By Jeff Wessman

New Exec Committee selects seven officers

By Robert W. Gage

Sanitary Science Chair, selected

By Arthur Vossel

Lecture Series Committee

Fleid Thursday night with the se-

be Members of the IFC Executve

ran. These two aofficers will also

Selected Public Relations Chair-

buildings, playing fields, side-

property, and subtracting areas for

decreasing space. Beginig with

where to put more cars with

focus on student attitudes.)

"aent, to appear Thursday, will

the basic problem and presents

the parking problem at the In-

bosen as the new Secretyary,

eb Ommun ty Se Rep

were donated during the first the most comfortable setting the-manner they will study these

(Ed. Note: This is the first

two articles describing in parking problem at the Ir-

this instalment focuses on the basic problem and presents

sections of the administrative

print. The second instalment

aim to appear Thursday, will

focus on student attitudes.)

By Jeff Wessman

An important problem has gradually
evoluted at MIT since 1933—

to put more cars with

freeing space. Beginning with

approximtely 115 acres of people-

and subtracting acres of

buildings, playing fields, side-

walks, trees, and other various

objects, it is possible to picture

the scope of the problem.

Land Problem

MIT is located very close to

the population center of metro-

polliton Bosston. This forces urban

lands and values and construction prob-

lems upon MIT. New academic and living space

must have priority over

parking. Also, administration

is trying to form an integrat-

ed campus. If Tech is to develop a

"sense of campus," complete with

trees, grass, and centralization,

much imagination will be needed

to use the available space best.

Parking: 2815 spaces

At present there are approximat-

ely 2815 parking spaces avail-

able to the MIT community. The

largest contributions of spaces

are Parking Garages 5 and 6 in West

Campus (460). Parking Garage 1 in East

Campus (434), and West

State Lot (32). The rest of the

spaces are from open parking

lots at school, Tech Square, the

incomemission, and local

street.

Allogoing the numbers

of parking spaces available in

2815, one is unable to get around

everything. In the past, the

number of cars in the MIT

campus was far greater.

Many of the 12,000 faculty,

administrative workers and

students own several cars and

garage them. The new parking

lot will be a great improvement.

In addition, over 2000

people visit MIT each week. This

includes parents and their families,

construction workers, service-

men, typewriter repairmen, painters, carpenters,

plumbers, and numerous others.

Only 12 spaces behind Building 30

are available for all of those

peopel doing business with MIT.

Even construction projects are given minimal space to store their

materials.

The Faculty Committee on

Parking is the policy-making body

for space distribution. A standing

committee, it meets monthly to

evaluate the many types of de-

mands. The chairman, Professor

August Henneberichter, states the

difficulty in the "large number of students with no space to dis-

tribute. We try to do our job

equitably."

Availability parking

Students in September have

new lot and get parking privileges.

Nonresidents beyond MTA lines

will be able to park, but will

be charged a fee.

Centralization

During the Saturday afternoon

lecture of the conference, David

Mr. Rowen graduated from MIT

in 1962. His major was liberal

arts college. As a result

of this seat will again be

reviewed. The McCormick president

of this seat will again be

reviewed. The McCormick president

of this seat will again be

reviewed. The McCormick president

of this seat will again be

reviewed. The McCormick president

of this seat will again be
Leaving MIT for spring vacation? Look good off campus with handsome new casual clothing sporting the Tech insignia. It's a good look to take with you whether you're going home or to a resort.

Fleeced sweaters made from the no-care blend of rayon and acrylic fibers in a bronze shade are designed for comfort and freedom. They're new this season and available in sizes S to XL for $5.49.

Another new insignia style is the maroon knit cotton short sleeved shirt with rugby neck banded in white. Great to wear with khakis and shorts, they're only $2.95 in S-XL.

For the first time, the Tech insignia is shown on short sleeved Kodel shirts. Comfortable, washable Kodel is ideal for active men, and these finely styled shirts come in surf blue or charcoal shades for $3.75 in S-XL. Attractive on women, too.

Then there's the traditional short sleeved T-Shirts with crew necks or rugby necks ranging in price from $1.35 to $2.95 for sizes S-XL.

Popular heavy long sleeve sweatshirts in blacks, mixed gray, maroon or white are $2.50 to $3.50 in sizes S-XL.

Newest this season are the outerwear styles of insignia clothing. SUPERBLY styled velour zippered jackets in royal blue or maroon with white trim, these heavy jackets are washable and priced at just $11.95 for sizes S-XL.

Perhaps the most practical insignia item of all is the water repellent, rugged nylon shell with detachable hood. Generous enough to go over the heaviest sweater, these zippered jackets in green, maroon or blue with white trim are ideal year round for boating, skiing, golfing, etc. $9.95 in sizes S-XL.

Many of these items are available in junior and prep sizes too for children and young people.

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Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3501), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

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Tenney shares social scientists

(Continued from Page 1)

the government's viewpoint of its relationship with social science research.

Mr. Tenney stressed the importance for MIT to train and enhance social scientists who would work in both government fields. These men would be "operators on line (on projects) rather than just staff and research men."

See Europe for Less than $100

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Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

* Commodities Manufacturing Aid (CMA) is a semi-weekly service of MIT Student Bulletin.

* Inquiring students may obtain from Bob Howard (x3783).

Monday, March 23

10:00 am-Science Fiction Society. S.C., Rm. 473.

5:00 pm-MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm-MIT Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:15 pm-Christian Science Society. S.C., Rm. 515.

7:15 pm-Christian Science Service. MIT Chapel.

5:00 pm-MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm-MIT Rocket Research Society. S.C., Rm. 407.

7:00 pm-MIT Glee Club Rehearsal. Kresge.

5:00 pm-MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm-MIT Student Council Meeting. S.C., Rm. 491.

5:00 pm-MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

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5:00 pm-MIT Concert Band Rehearsal. Kresge.

7:00 pm-MIT Student Council Meeting. S.C., Rm. 491.
What price success?

The MIT student can rely upon the future. Eminently above the draft, provided for in all his worldly needs, and insulated against financial disaster by the generous scholarship program of the Institute, he can sit back and contemplate a future as secure and as alluring as that of any man in the world. An extremely valuable technical education is being handed him for an initial investment of $1950 a year and reasonable annual tuition and living expenses.

But if he is proud of nothing else, as some of us, he is overlooking a fundamental fact of existence. Intellect alone does not make a man. If he rejects with tragic propriety the multitude of opportunities that the Institute offers toward making him a whole man—the athletic team, the social life, the million and one activities he can engage in without missing a beat—there is yet time for him to make good on the promise of that contribution to society which he is receiving.

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The fact is that it be comes to the Institute with no ability to enjoy life or relate to other people, he will not emerge with these abilities four years later. The traditional policy, based on the assumption that maturity automatically accompanies brilliance, has been to leave the student to his own life. This policy of freedom is fine for those who know how to make good use of it; but a hermit will use his freedom to shun his fellow students and the influences that can draw him out of his self-imposed isolation. What was in high school a pleasant ivory tower becomes a dismal tomb by the time his four years are up. In high school, he found that he could dismiss with their abilities four years later. The traditional policy, based on the assumption that maturity automatically accompanies brilliance, has been to leave the student to his own life. This policy of freedom is fine for those who know how to make good use of it; but a hermit will use his freedom to shun his fellow students and the influences that can draw him out of his self-imposed isolation. What was in high school a pleasant ivory tower becomes a dismal tomb by the time his four years are up. In high school, he found that he could dismiss with their abilities four years later. The traditional policy, based on the assumption that maturity automatically accompanies brilliance, has been to leave the student to his own life. This policy of freedom is fine for those who know how to make good use of it; but a hermit will use his freedom to shun his fellow students and the influences that can draw him out of his self-imposed isolation. What was in high school a pleasant ivory tower becomes a dismal tomb by the time his four years are up. In high school, he found that he could dismiss with their abilities four years later. The traditional policy, based on the assumption that maturity automatically accompanies brilliance, has been to leave the student to his own life. This policy of freedom is fine for those who know how to make good use of it; but a hermit will use his freedom to shun his fellow students and the influences that can draw him out of his self-imposed isolation. What was in high school a pleasant ivory tower becomes a dismal tomb by the time his four years are up. In high school, he found that he could dismiss with their abilities four years later. The traditional policy, based on the assumption that maturity automatically accompanies brilliance, has been to leave the student to his own life. This policy of freedom is fine for those who know how to make good use of it; but a hermit will use his freedom to shun his fellow students and the influences that can draw him out of his self-imposed isolation. What was in high school a pleasant ivory tower becomes a dismal tomb by the time his four years are up. In high school, he found that he could dismiss

Letters to The Tech

Viet Nam reply

To the Editor:

The recent guest editorial by Charles amber got me thinking about the destructiveness of American propaganda in explaining our involvement in Vietnam. The whole campaign of the idealistic aspects of the war, the administration has misdirected its efforts in the past, and presented delineation of the main issue.

Many sound arguments can be presented to show why we should not withdraw from Viet Nam. In Viet Nam the first place and should have let it go Communist in 1954 or 1955. The problem, however, is that we did not let Viet Nam go Communist in 1954, and now we are made to commit to protect it. It is this commitment which we must now face.

Many opponents ask to whom we made this commitment, to Nixon? As a matter of fact, our commitment was made to the South Vietnamese Government as a core unit, not to the government of South Vietnam. Our commitment to South Vietnam is not only the refusal to withdraw from Viet Nam, but also the refusal to let South Vietnam go Communist. This is the commitment which we must now face. We are not only committed to protect the South Vietnamese Government, but also to see that South Vietnam remains a democracy.

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We are not only committed to protect the South Vietnamese Government, but also to see that South Vietnam remains a democracy.

By Mark Bulbaker

Kibitzer

The first round of bidding for a profit in the market for washing machines and automatic dishwashers is set to start. The bidding will be held this week, and the winning bidder will be declared the winner of the contract.

Please turn to Page 5
Institute growth rate of 8 per cent Kibitzer...

(Continued from Page 4) would do any good. He wanted to other students. With first round con-

(Continued from Page 1) that any large portion of the 5000

it is obvious that such limita-

tions on the MIT community will
create many problems.

Demands unrealistic

The administration believes that
student demands are unrealistic.

For example, it is inconceivable

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my walle.
2. In the lighting fumes?
I once found my
watch there.
3. The last time I dropped in
you were taking the sink
apart to get at your timer.
I didn't want it
to rust.
4. A month ago you left your
chairman on the bus to Boston.
I really miss the
old linen stick.
5. How come you have so much
trouble keeping your hands
on your capital?
They don't call me
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The premium you pay keep
building cash values that
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You don't happen to
remember where I
pulled my cat, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.
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The EQUIitable Life Assurance, Society of the United States
Home Office: 1200 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018

music...
Senior House wins Tech Sing trophy

By Brie Klaus

The Baton Society presented its
annual event, the All Tech Sing,
Saturday. For the first time, the
Baton Society found the appli-
cants so numerous that auditions
were held to narrow the number
of entrants down to eight groups.
The groups selected to participate
were: ATO, Association of Women
Students, MEF, PET, PPS, HHT,
Senior House, and ZBT.
The quality of the performances
ranged from amateurish to ex-
cellent. ANW's centenary song
about MIT were among the
lowest. The quality of the per-
mance was held to narrow the
number of entrants down to eight
groups. The groups selected to
participate were: ATO, Association of Women Students, HHT, PET, PPS, Senior House, and ZBT.

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By Russ Mostelne

Top shooter in the meet was Charlie Marantz '67 with a 267, shooting their best match of the Open Sectional held in February, GBCRL, the team captured many misses. But Historic Hutzelman '66, who had a 252 and 260, announced next year, since he loses only two men—Tom Hutzelman and Charlie Marantz. Their places will be filled by this year's outstanding freshman squad.

Cindermen close indoor season; Finish eighth in UConn Relays

By Tony Lima

Led by Steve Sydoriak '68 in the pole vault and the sprint and mile relay teams, the varsity cindermen finished second in the GBCRL indoor season with an eighth-place finish in the UConn relays. The team points were extremely close with several teams in the battle for top honors, but in the final results, Central Connecticut edged Yale 30, 29. They were followed by Providence (27), UConn, Rhode Island, and Boston College (22), Butler (13), and MIT (9). Sydoriak finished second in his event, clearing the bar at 13 feet 6 inches, far short of his record 14 1/4. The first place finisher, Steve Hall of Rhode Island, also cleared 13 6/4, but had few misses.

Both relay teams were made up of the same men. For the sprint medley, co-captains Larry Schwartz '68 and Summer Brown '68 ran the 400 and 800 legs while the two 400 legs were run by Bob Karman '67 and Bob Doughp '67. These four finished third in 3:57.4 at Alden. Bob Karman '67 led the second place team in the mile relay they ran fourth in 4:31.3.

Neither Gordon DeWitt '67 or Dave Osborne '67 placed in the weight throw due to an unforeseen delay in their arrival time. On the way to the meet they stopped to help some people in a auto accident, and as a result they arrived at UConn in time for only one warm-up toss in their specialty. Both men had done very well in the weight throw this year.

Finish Fifth

The freestyle medley distance medley, anchored by miler Stan Zimbob '67 finished 8th in 11:52.3. Koeman's 4:30:3 clocking was early best of the indoor season.

The cindermen close out their next meet Apr. 8 against Colby on Briggs Field.

Six remain in pool tourney; semi-finals to begin April 9

By Janet Trimess

In their pre-season opener the MIT varsity nine saw action against Bridgewater State. Coach John Banker switched players around often, as the Tech trials emerged victorious, 7-3. Next running in as many sessions, the Techies got off an early lead. Rick Paperhisen '67 got on with a single, advanced to third, and scored on another single by Mike Rybes '67. In the third, Eric Jensen '69 got his first hit of the year as he sacrificed Fred Altman '68 from third on a high fly to deep center. The weather grew cold as the afternoon progressed, but even so, our big inning was the seventh.

Paperhisen led off with a walk and advanced to third on Rybes' single. He then made it home on a double steal. The big hit of the day came two batters later when catcher Tom Hood '69 smashed a long triple with one on to finish out the scoring. Coach Banker went with three pitchers, leading off with Paperhisen. After three innings of consistent hurling, Paperhisen moved to left field, and Bob Blake '68 took over. In the next three rounds, Skullers showed flat control, trying to keep his curve down low. Ed Richardson '67 hit two men out in the account, but then he was hit hard.

Overall play wasn't too bad in cold opening scrimmage. The squad leaves next week on the spring tour.

Basket men ready for spring tour; face North Carolina in Opener

By Jack Recto

In their first scrimmage, the MIT varsity cindermen faced Brown Saturday. The Ivy League power proved to be too much for the engineers, handing them a 16-3 setback.

Brown scored seven goals in a row before MIT could respond. Upset by the scoring column, Steve Schoen '67 scored twice, while Greg Wheeler '67 scored once. Although Brown was a superior team, most of their goals were around the defense's inexperience in coping with Brown's offense. Despite the propagators, they worked their offense with three men in the midfield, one man in the onese, and two men behind the crease. Brown, however, played one man in the onese with a big with a circle of six men surrounding the crouse. They scored by having the middlediers cut into the circle over the crease.

Near the end of the scrimmage, MIT played much better. They were passing and catching better and picking up ground balls much more frequently than earlier in the game. Their teamwork and all around play improved, as said a result they scored three times.

Technie wins, 7-3; downs Bridgewater in pre-season action

Coach Bill Reynolds

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Volleyball results

Volleyball playoffs begin

Cashman

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