**Parents invade institute**

By Mickey Warren

We can relax now. It's over. It's time to hit the books again, and wait for Spring Weekend, if you are gaping. Thanks to everyone on campus, almost 2000 returned home, having been anodyed by the place we call Tech.

From Jon Bussman '67, Chairman of Parents' Weekend, "Every- thing worked out well. All the events were well attended, and we had fac-
cnic cooperation."

Over 1500 par-
teers registered for the Weekend, and this doesn't include those who ate meals elsewhere but at-
tended all other functions. Jon has been working on Parents' Weekend since October, 1965, and will finally wrap up the job one month next month.

Parents' weekend began Friday evening with the Gilbert and Sul-
_The 1966 Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi-the popular booth was by far the most haunted. Judy Edgerton amazed The dead line for decisions is last May 30. With a trend toward stabil-
ity seniors and one activity-
no, which already is in place. The Student Aid office, this is the annual Awards Convocation. Dr. Charles King Epps as an "able
Courtsman" was Outer Space. The presentation of the Assem-
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standing achievements in extracurricular life at MIT." The awards were presented to Theo-
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tion and entertainment "antiquity" project. Every tour was fascinating, and received only praise from the people who went on it.

**Day game favored**

The Most Popular Booth was 32nd Annual Assembly Ball in the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Carnival, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi-the typical Frenchian smile. Also acclaimed, student political figure, "no-need" cases were offered aid.

As an indication of the quality of the class of 1970, 150 exceptional stu-
dents will receive scholarships next year, 2000 in aid will be provided. Most of the 1330 accepted students, 70% applied for schol-

"The presentation of the Annual Awards Convocation was held Friday evening in Walk-
ler was Roy Folk '68 of Houston, Texas. Previously the chairmanship ro-
tated among the members of the Student Council for the past four years. It was held in honor of the late Charles Howard. According to Jon Bussman '67, Chairman of Parents' Weekend, "Every-
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**Awards Convocation conducted**

By Mark Robins

The annual Awards Convocation was held Saturday evening in Suchock Auditorium as a part of Spring Weekend. The ceremony has been held at MIT since 1869, and is open to the public.

The awards were presented to students, seniors, and faculty members who have made significant contributions to the institute.

For the first time in 2100, Pro-

**Dormitory Council selects officers**

Electors for permanent offi-
cers of Dormitory Council were held April 10 and Thursday at the post of Permanent Chairman is Jeff Watson '67. Dormitory Council's Permanent Secretary-Treasurer was Roy Folke '68 of Houston, Texas. The Williams L. Stewart, Jr., Awards were given to seven students and activities for "out-
standing achievements in extracurricular life at MIT." The awards were presented to Theo-
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**Inky satellite target in the form**

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MIT-50 Bacteriological Metabolism, by
Marjory Stephenson $2.15
MIT-49 Theory of Natural Philosophy, by
Roger Joseph Boscovich $2.45
MIT-48 The Protozoa Of Namaqua,
translated from the Dutch with an Introduc-
tion and Notes by Cyril
Stark Smith and Martha Teach Goff $1.45
MIT-47 Human Learning, by Edward
Thurber $1.95
MIT-46 Science And Economic Develop-
ment: New Patterns of Liv-
ing, Second Edition, Revised
and Updated, by Richard L.
Meier $2.45
MIT-45 Man's Struggle For Shelter
In An Urbanizing World, by
Charles Abrams $2.45
MIT-44 Toward New Towns For Amer-
a, by Clarence Stein $2.95
MIT-43 The Architecture Of H. H.
Richardson And His Times, 2nd Ed., by
Henry-Russell Hitchcock $2.95
MIT-42 God & Golem, Inc.: A Com-
munication: An Inquiry into the
Religion, by Norbert Wiener $1.65
MIT-41 North American Trees, by
Richard J. Preston, Jr. $2.95
MIT-40 Computers And The World Of
The Future, edited by Martin
Greenberger $2.45
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and S. V. Shevfsova $2.95
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ity: Selected Writings of Ben-
jamin Lee Whorf, edited by
Charles Abrams $2.45
MIT-36 The Uprisings And War Of The
Brain: An Introduction to
Cybernetics, edited and arranged by R. S.
Peters $2.95
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Communication: An Introduction to
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Peters $2.95
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munication: An Inquiry Into The
Foundation Of Nationality, by Karl W. Deutsch $2.95
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Psychology Of Language, Sec-
ond Revised Edition, Edited
by Joseph H. Greenberg $2.95
MIT-32 Scientists As Writers, edited
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Peters $2.95
MIT-31 The Dawn Of Astronomy, by
J. Norman Lockyer $2.95
MIT-30 The Family And The Village,
by C. K. Yang $3.95
MIT-29 Thought And Language, by Lev
Semenovich Vygotsky $2.45
MIT-28 Biography Of Thomas
Hitchcock, by Gilbert de
Brauwer $1.95
MIT-27 Nine Soviet Portraits, by Ray-
mund A. Bauer $2.45
MIT-26 Biological Order, by Andra
Lovel $1.95
MIT-25 The Tao Of Science: An Essay
To Modern Times, by Hans
Jonas $2.95
MIT-24 The Social Order Of Science,
by Karl Popper $2.45
MIT-23 Cybernetics: Or Control And
Communication In The Animal
And The Machine, by Norbert
Wiener $1.95
MIT-21 The Image Of The City, by
Kevin Lynch $2.95
MIT-20 Beyond The Metal Age: The
Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Jews,
Italians, and Irish Of New
York City, by Nathan Glazer
and Daniel Patrick Moynihan $1.95
MIT-19 Ex-Prodigy: My Childhood And
Youth, by Norbert Wiener $2.45
MIT-18 A History Of World Techn-
ology, by Friedrich Karl $2.95
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On Western Knowledge And
Eastern Wisdom, by K. B. H.
Siu $1.95
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J. Norman Lockyer $2.95
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ettempt To
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liam E. Griffith $2.95
MIT-11 The Image Of The City, by
Kevin Lynch $2.95
MIT-10 Lectures On Ordinary Differ-
cential Equations, by Whittl
Nobrega $1.95
MIT-9 How Series, by Norbert Wiener $1.95
MIT-8 Megalopolis: The Urbanized
Northeastern Seaboard Of The
United States, by Jean Gott-
mann $3.95
MIT-7 A History Of Western Tech-
ology, by Friedrich Karl $2.95
MIT-6 Nine Soviet Portraits, by Ray-
mund A. Bauer $2.45
MIT-5 Language, Thought And Real-
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Charles Abrams $2.45
MIT-4 The Architecture Of H. H.
Richardson And His Times, 2nd Ed., by
Henry-Russell Hitchcock $2.95
MIT-3 The Universe, by Otto Struve $1.95
MIT-2 Experiencing Architecture, by
John B. Carroll $1.95
MIT-1 North American Trees, by
Richard J. Preston, Jr. $2.95

Authors' Day Events
12:15 p.m.: Luncheon in the Sala de Puerto Rico
Speakers: Paul Samuelson, Two Cultures? Or One Good One?
John Burdick, Redevelopment: Tradition or Redemption?
Efthimios Marinos, Progress and Pain!
Tickets: $3.85 at the Coop.
2:30 p.m.: Reception in the Book Department of the Coop.
Seven presented Stewart Awards at annual Awards Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

The Tech, and the Social Service Committee, presented the Class of 1965 award to the outstanding athlete of the year. William Bruton '66 was presented with the Class of 1965 Athletic Award. Receiving the Gold Star Awards were Richard Einar Nygren '66, Richard August Clark '66, Frederick neth ira Rosenberg '68.

Awards in Administrative Administration. The Athletic Association presented the Awards in Administrative Administration. Receiving the Gold Awards were Richard Einar Nygren '66, Robert Stewart Fiske '65, and William Sumner Brown was presented with the Class of 1948 Certificate Award.

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The Queen will be selected by the Spring Weekend Committee during Friday night's activity in the Student Center.

Parents Weekend Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

San Juan Island, 

PEOPLE FOR PEACE CONCERT

Judy Collins—Barbara Dane—Son House 

Phil Ochs—Tom Paxton—Tom Lehrer

Earl Robinson—Skip James

New Lost City Ramblers

May 4th, 8:00 p.m—Back Bay Theatre

Tickets $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 at $5DS, Rm. 199

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820/850 x 14 $12.96

900/915/820 x 15 $18.04

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Photograph by Desmond Bush

The record attendance at the APO Carnival may have been caused by the presence of Go-Go girls.

Six finalists for the Spring Weekend Queen were selected from seventeen contestants in room-to-room voting —- the first of its kind. The first, first, first was presented to Henry Hardy Perrin, Jr. The Theta Pi fraternity received both the T-Cup Trophy and the Beaver Roy Trophy for high participation in intercollegiate athletics.

The Quadrangle Club Award, given to "the outstanding freshman athlete," was given to Larry Albert—Chaver and Stanley Michael Hornecek. The Theta Pi Outstanding Freshman Award was given to William John H. Stookey.

For received the Baton Society Awards, given "to seniors for outstanding contributions to music at MIT." The recipients of the awards were John William Dawson, Jr., Lewis Hunt Morton, Norman Rubin, and Ronald Elliott Zelazo.

Robert Carlton Hewitt '67, Rich-

ard August Clark '66, and Robert Stewart Fiske '65, presented with the Class of 1948 Certificate Award.

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Parents Weekend Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

an 11 x 11 magic square. All dobbuts vanished when it was explained that 29 other people were using the machine simultaneously. Two miilions were served over 1,500 parents Saturday at noon, lunch was held in several dining rooms on campus. Among the awards concomitant, a lunchtime account of D-Day playing game was powered by Darryl F. Zanuck. intergalactic invasion of Normandy during World War II.

‘Longest’ Armies Eat Up Budget

That an army travels on its stomach was proved again during the filming of Darryl F. Zanuck’s “The Longest Day,” the screen classic dramatizing the Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. In the past, airplanes have flown thousands of British, American, French and German soldiers were used to reconnoiter the D-Day invasion scenes on the beaches of Normandy. During months on location, the 63,000 full meals and 146,000 bottles of wine, beer and soft drinks consumed during filming cost $99,000—almost one-tenth of the war epic’s total budget!
To the Editor:

As an admirer of Ayn Rand, and an MIT alumnus, I wish to correct two important errors contained in your story of April 8, "Miss Rand's recent talk at Rutgers University.

Describing the empty maliceous attacks on Miss Rand, which had been made in the conference program, your reporter, Spencer Sherman, wrote: "The program description, while not facetiously inaccurate, is amply substantiated by my being referred to in two different ways as a "man for himself.""

1. I attended the Rutgers talk, and I have been before a copy of that program. Its description of Miss Rand is unequivocally false and misleading. For example, the program states: "Rand calmly calls it, will emerge from the dregs of Reed for Mank for Men. Let us keep our eye on Miss Rand. Ayn Rand is the champion of thinking, of reason, of reality."

To the term "dramas" in reference to her philosophy is a ridiculous perversion of intellectual honesty and justice. Neither does she advocate "Mank for Him- self" as that slogan is meant to be understood. She has clearly stated and written that she is an advocate of rational self-interest, not of anything else.

The ramifications of the way down to its metaphysical foundations. He correctly reports "I am writing in tone."

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Hear & See This Thursday Evening A Speakers' Program:

PERSPECTIVES on VIETNAM

Featuring

DR. WILLIAM WORTHY


RUSSELL JOHNSON

New England Peace Education Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee. Returned last September from a 4-year program of organizing seminars in South and Southeast Asia, where he travelled extensively. Has visited South Vietnam. Interviewed Huy Quat, former Premier of South Vietnam, also Norodom Sihanouk, Lee Kuan Yew, and Dr. Subandrio. Contributor to Liberation magazine. Now on an extensive lecture tour of the New England area.

TIME: Thursday, April 28th at 8:15 P.M.
PLACE: Room 10-250 (2nd floor of MIT, main building)
Sponsored by: MIT Committee Opposing the War in Vietnam
Engineers, Scientists & Computer Professionals... talk to 26 employers in 3 days, April 26-28

During the Spring Joint Computer Conference, 26 employers from all over the country — many with a number of different divisions — assemble here for New England's largest CAREER CENTER. The prime reason for this gathering is the recruitment of computer professionals, but most companies have requirements in all fields of science and engineering. Hundreds of newly-created employment opportunities are available.

The CAREER CENTER gives you a smooth and efficient way to check your qualifications against the many openings. Your data sheet, without your name and address, is shown to participating companies. You are notified at home which organizations want to see you. Where there is mutual interest, a confirmed appointment is arranged.

Employers share the cost of this service and therefore make a point of giving each CENTER applicant full consideration. It costs them no more to hire 20 than just one person, unlike an employment agency arrangement, where a stiff fee is charged per hire. The service costs you nothing, of course.

Positions offered generally range from $10,000 to $28,000. To give you an idea of the diversity of opportunity, some of the employers are listed below.

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United Aircraft Corp.
Control Data Corp.
General Dynamics Corp.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory
AC Electronics
Universe
Lab for Electronics, Inc.
Texas Instruments, Inc.
Martin-Marietta Corp.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

Service Bureau Corp.
ITT Corp.
Douglas Aircraft Co.
North American Aviation, Inc.
Computer Control
Jet Propulsion Laboratory
By Jim Yanikashian

The front-runner in this week's
game staked a new record
by losing 8-7. The MIT
coach Walt Kupfer was not
happy, saying, "It takes two all, but the
Tech
put it ahead to a 5-2 lead
at the half.

Kupfer was high scorer at
MIT, with four goals. Making
more one or two and Doug
Carden and Heath Dazler scored one
each, Dave Gross scored two.
The
baseball team
recovered
from the storm grew in intensity,
the lightweight races Dartmouth
was called upon
to drive three miles across the
Ventura, was called upon
to drive through three miles across the
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By Ed Lamon

Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the
"Pirates of Penzance" as a grand
parody of Verdi, and possessed
in general. Friday night, the
MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society
presented this delightful opera
in an enthusiastic and receptive
audience. Although occasionally
marred by two major flaws, lack of
both vocal enunciation and orchestral
interaction, the overrid-
ing spirit of Sullivan was projected
in a manner that clearly more than
enough. The plot is quite complex,
which itself is a parody on the
intricately involved librettos found
in Italian opera. It concerns around
the trials of Frederic, the Slave of
Duty, as he is carried by his
sphere of obligation between be-
ing a pirate and a virtuous young
man.

Skillful coordination
The opera was excellently di-
rected by Nancy Feeny '69. It
ever dragged, and was smoothly
coordinated. The acting was also
at a high level. Ronald Maisel
played Major General Stanley
with a brightness and clearness
desired to see. Norm Rubin, the
captured at the Pirate King, even
though at times his singing
seemed to lose the forcefulness it
usually possessed.
The primary male lead was
Stanley, and although his singing
was also quite good, but not as
consistent as those mentioned
above, his acting varied from un-
emotional and unemotional in un-
trospective and involving. He
played Major General Stanley
who was given a golden oppor-
tunity to display his beautiful so-
aneous voice in a coloratura arti-
fully parodying Verdi. In col-
laboration with Randell Scheri,
who managed to produce one of
the wittiest parodies on opera.

The operetta was superbly di-
rected, the wittiest parodies on opera,
parody of Verdi, and pomposity in
presents this delightful operetta to
enjoyable one.

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Kirkwood fires four.
Lacrossemen upset Amherst

By Tony Limas

The varsity lacrossemen pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the year, defeating the nationally unbeaten Amherst, 6-4, with a second-half spurt.

Playing with the attack and midfield out of sight behind them, the Techmen were led by co-captain Peter Kirkwood '66 who had 4 goals and 1 assist. Dave Nygren '66 and Tom Bailey '66 each scored the other 2 Tech goals, with Vanderwerff, Loren Wood '66, and Art Von Waldburg '66 assisting.

MIT broke the ice at 13:48 of the first half. The Techmen came back a minute later to tie the game. The Reavers hit again 10 seconds into the second period, and they increased their lead to 3-1 in the same quarter. But Amherst refused to give up and came back to tie the game with goals at 13:35 of the second period and 4:28 of the third. The third quarter stood to stay with two goals in the third quarter. Amherst pulled into the tie at 11:30 of the second quarter.

"I think they're a better team than us," said tech forward Vanderwerff. "They're a faster team with more offensive ability. However, we have a bigger defense. We've been keeping them to two points in the last two games."

The game was tied at 11:30 of the second period when Amherst was reduced to even numbers. The Techmen battled back to tie the game at 11:28 of the third and they put the game away on a 3-2 goal late in the third quarter.

"I think we won the game because of our defense," said Kirkwood. "The Techmen have been winning games because of our defense this year."

"Amherst is a tough team to play," said Vanderwerff. "I think they'll have a healthy lead over us again this year."

The MIT boys varsity lacrosse team went down 6-2 to Harvard on Wednesday afternoon in the last game of the season.

MIT's 6-2 win over Amherst means that Techmen have defeated Amherst for the first time in Tech history.

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