Essex County site picked for electron accelerator

By John Cerullo

The Essex County Sanitarium will be a "good site" for the construction of a new antiproton accelerator.

"Dr. Fontan, Director of research for another science center, said Friday that the Essex County site, about 30 miles north of MIT, was declared "highly appro-

priate." Negotiations will continue for at least another year, he said. The negotiations are set to begin this month. The negotiations are set to begin this month.

"The accelerator will be paid for by $16.5 million appro-

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"We will be able to conduct research on the site," he said.

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tecture and Marine Engineering.

"Dr. Keil will succeed Professor C. Richard Sedgewick, who has been serving as Acting Head of the Department since Dr. Gaylord Stiver left to become President of the California Institute of Tech-

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Dormcon revitalized

The recent election of Dormitory Councils for a full year term, as well as the current enthusiasm with which the new officers are approaching their offices, indicates that what has already been a student-government's greatest links may develop into a strong and useful organization.

Before Dormcon can reach its fullest potential, however, something must be done to coerce the two dormitories currently outside the organization into participating in the affairs of the council. If the houses which are presently members consider this action unnecessary, this council should present no problem; the biggest argument used previously against a dorm's participating in Dormcon is that the council might negotiate a large part of the yearly cash allocation to each dorm with providing much service, has thus had to reverse course. The council showed that it is willing to raise outside funds for its own projects by sponsoring the very successful, Brandywine, concert last term.

With some luck in obtaining concert dates which will provide a firm financial basis, and some actions from the Green Building and Business, the dormitories may well be on their way to realizing their full potential in guiding the affairs of MIT undergraduates.

Reading period

Students at this Institute have been complaining, privately and publicly, (see The Tech, Feb. 8, 1966) for a long time that their term ends are not as rewarding as they are because they feel that the administration is prepared to consider, seriously, students requests for the lengths and adjustments of current reading periods and final weeks.

A SCEP Forum to be published soon in The Tech will provide details of current proposals; in conjunction with constructive suggestions concerning the scheduling of reading period and final exams are urged to contact SCEP through the Undergraduate Association Office.

Letters to The Tech

In defense

To the Editor:

In the April 26, 1966 issue of The Tech, a letter written by Harry Binswanger '65, appeared discussing my article on Ayn Rand at Rutgers. Mr. Binswanger found two "major distortions" in the article. First, he considered that I have plagiarized Rand at Rutgers. Mr. Binswanger termed it "unqualifiedly false" the article. First, he considered that I have plagiarized Rand at Rutgers. Mr. Binswanger termed it "unqualifiedly false" the article. True, I said so in my article. True, I said so in my article.

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I am also not guilty of your second charge. I am also not guilty of your second charge.

Finally, I was quite disappointed by Mr. Binswanger's last paragraph. I view the bulk of his letter as a constructive attempt to correct what I felt needed correction. The last paragraph of my article in The Tech "next time please take a little longer to check the accuracy of your facts." I am, however, really quite embarrassed by this. I am, however, really quite embarrassed by this.

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I would like to point out that the internal strife of a country differs from her foreign policies in that the former is open to domestic and the latter to both domestic and world criticism. The one combination of these observations which does not allow him to be correct is when a domestic problem is biasing her presentation that the best way to deal with her native Iran instead of and things. It doesn't seem to be different animals.

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Tom Rush is back. The popular folksinger who got his start several years ago at the Club 47 as a Harvard student, appeared at the 47 this week after a six month absence. Physical illness was primarily responsible for the leave; Rush has had several lung collapses, the most recent little over a month ago. He was still noticeably thin and weak and because of this played only two five song sets.

His new album, "Take A Little Walk With Me," includes one side of Rush performing early rock 'n roll songs with an electric group backing him up. Much interest centered around whether he would perform in the folk or rock 'n roll idiom and in the future plans along these lines. He performed on acoustic guitar with only Harvey Brooks on string bass as accompaniment. In an interview, the text of which will be printed in the next issue of Innisfree, Rush remained noncommittal on his future music plans, noting that he would play whichever type appeals to him most at the time.

Acoustic guitar

Even when accompanied by a rock 'n roll band, Rush still played acoustic guitar. He says that he has nothing intrinsically against electric guitars, but if it seemed to fit in on a certain arrangement, he would have no qualms about switching. However, he did indicate that if he is selected for the Newport Folk Festival he will probably perform in the folk style.

He indicated that he has always liked the early rock 'n roll—Carl Perkins, Buddy Holly, Bo Diddley—and has been considering recording this style for some years. It was not the success of such artists as Bob Dylan and John Sebastian after a switch to electric instruments, but rather just finally getting around to it which was responsible for his recording it. He listed the Lovin' Spoonful, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones as his favorite contemporary rock 'n roll groups. Tom Rush also remained perplexed as to what folk-rock it is. He would classify Dylan, the Spoonful and the Who as straight pop rather than folk-rock.

First pop hit

Rush's current single, "Who Do You Love," a Bo Diddley song, is receiving a large amount of airplay in Boston and in other cities. It should become his first pop hit, although it has not yet entered the Billboard charts. Rush seems dissatisfied with the song, saying that he recorded it only as a joke. He complained that the multiple-recording techniques caused it not to sound like him.

He much prefers "The Urges For Going," a song which has not been recorded on either a single or album. WBZ played a tape of it for a while. The song, which was recorded on the tape with amplified guitars also performs it on acoustic guitar.

(See turn on page 7)

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Smoker next week

Tech Show '67 underway

With Tech Show '67 barely two months off the stage of Kresge Auditorium, the organization of Tech Show '68 is underway. There will be an introductory smoker held in the Student Center, room 481, at 5 pm Thursday, May 5. All those affiliated with Tech Show in the past and those interested in joining the staff of next year’s show are invited.

The show has many openings in a great variety of areas, including acting, public relations, stage crew, production crew, and business staff. Anyone interested in writing the book, lyrics, or music for Tech show '68 is also cordially invited.

For further information contact Dave Espar, General Manager, at 302-1810 or x7700.

Rush may record "Urge for Going" (Continued from Page 6) was kept from his most recent album because it did not fit into the format of the album. He expects that it will be re-released in some form in the near future.


By Dave Lyon

Baron "A" ramped over previ-ou-sly unbeaten ZBT Saturday for their third victory of the season.

Managers talk football for interclass play only

At a recent meeting of the Varsity Managers Council, several items of interest to the MIT community were discussed. Chief among them was the possibility of interclass football next season. This would be prima-ri-ly aimed at the person who would like to play varsity football, but is hampered by lack of a completely committed team. The vote was held along the lines of the All-Tech Swam. A field would be available for practice as well as games. The question of holding a pagaant in order to net- to be brought up at the next meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board.

George Jones '67, president of the EC, asked the managers to help him with a poll to deter- mine whether or not there is any significant difference between undergraduates and seniors' grades.

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Smith and Ebeling won second citing 9-7 game to UNNH at home.

Dave Lyon won, 2-1.

The golf team opened its season at Harvard.

By John Nigro

Lacrosse routes WPi; Ngyen scores 3 goals

In their highest scoring outing of the season to far, the varsity lacrossemen completely annihilated WPi by the score of 11-6.

WPi scored the first goal of the game, but Tech came back with three more goals to lead WPi 3-1 after one quarter. WPi held the half of the first, but MIT toured the second half to lead WPi 9-7 at the half time. WPi’s goal during MIT’s first appearance at the plate. WPi kept increasing the margin as 8 runs scored in the final half hour of the game. WPi then scored a run in the seventh and allowed one run in the final half hour of the game. WPi led the way.

Jensen was outstanding with the ball, including two home runs, and seven RBIs. Bob Kiburu ’66 was the winning pitcher, allowing 15 runs (earned) on 13 hits and five Tech errors. Kiburu looked better at the plate getting two hits, driving in two runs in the seventh and allowing one run. Kiburu was also outstanding in the field when he scored three runs.

While raining washed out Sunday’s games, the final score read 22-20 Tech as WPi’s computer was a "A" in good position to repeat last year’s score.

Three other games were played in Grad and A leagues Saturday. Tech’s "B" team scored 12-2, and Grad -T 44 and in grad play Westgate "B" and "A" advanced Grad Management 3-2.

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Chranberg stars

Sailors sweep at New London

By John Nigro

Last weekend MIT’s sailors took part in various elimination races of the ‘66 College V-ball and single-headed championship.

The team championship-quality

flying round took place Saturday at New London, Conn. The MIT squad proved once again that it was the team to beat as it swept both divisions. Captain Terry Cronberg ‘68 was the sole Tech stopper in “A” division while Pete Douglass ’66, Joe Strawflll ’60, and Junior Chet Osborne were the sole Tech stop- pers in “B” division. Finishing behind MIT were Yale, Duke, Col- lige, Dartmouth, and Wesleyan.

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