Class of 70 chosen

By Geo. Russell
The MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies has finished the process of drawing up a report on racial imbalance in Boston.

Contrary to what the Harvard Corporation believes, the Center has yet to release its report, according to Prof. James Q. Wilson, head of the Center. When it is completed, it will not be submitted to the School Committee, but to the Task Force on Racial Inequality. The group will use the report in its own study to develop recommendations. The School Committee will use the Task Force's recommendations as it sees fit, although it will make its final report to the State Department of Education, which is the one that will have the final veto power over the plan.

The urban center was first engaged as an advisory service to the Task Force in February when the Department of Education rejected the Boston School Committee's original redistricting proposal and cut off schools aid to Boston schools. Only when the task force submitted a substitute plan for redistribution will aid be restored.

Students blamed
Back Bay is not an extension of the underworld by any means. Many cities, including this one, have been affected by this phenomenon. Though Back Bay has its vices, the streets, reasonably well filled, will not do the same job. Its crime rate is normal and because of it, 200 fewer of the的人口密度 of Back Bay, Laci Pothier, claimed in a speech to the community that the center has been the cause of the problem. In addition, the number of freshmen enrolled. The MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies is now in the process of drawing up a report on racial imbalance in Boston.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlossman, now in their third year and are divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced courses. The courses, with the instruction are access to a wide range of courses that are designed to test the students' ability to use their knowledge. The students are divided into different levels of study, and the students will be exposed to the different levels of study.

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Art du jour. Outdoors at the Coop.

Today's style calls for splashes of colorful art spread over walls. The Coop's Print N' Poster Festival, starting May 7, is an outdoor fair featuring hundreds of different wall hangings for every decorative purpose. They'll be displayed all round the Student Center, except on rainy days, of course.

If you're a connoisseur of contemporary art, you'll find excellent reproductions of Chagall, Feininger, Picasso, Klee, Kandinsky, etc. Or does your decor call for bullfight posters, old masters, oriental panels, Degas dancers, nursery rhyme prints, Irish travel posters, medieval manuscript illuminations, or perhaps even Batman posters? . . . they're all under $2 and inexpensive frames are available too. That's Art du Jour at almost soup du jour prices.
Teuber receives Lashley Prize for work in field of neurobiology

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, in its Annual Meeting held April 22, 1964, awarded the Karl Spencer Lashley Prize by Vote to Professor Hans-Ludwig Teuber, Head of MIT's Psychology Department, for "useful and significant work in the field of neurobiology."

**Unrestrained campus**

Back Bay unrest blamed on students

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When they see a conspicuous lack of police surveillancethe question that their students ask is, 'Why don't you solve Back Bay's problems by yourself? The best evidence of this attitude is the recent proliferation of new organizations aimed at reform and renewal.

Most of the 31 schools located in the area have taken the approach that their own students have made so direct a contribution to the social deterioration of the neighborhood. With regard to MIT controversy over Back Bay, this is also the IFC's official opinion. Though the IFC has taken no direct action in response to the unrest in Back Bay, it has planned two events where the subject will undoubtedly come up. The first of these is a conference of fraternity house presidents on May 15, where the future of fraternities at MIT will be discussed, and the second is a conference on morals and ethics, to be attended next fall by representatives from 25 fraternity systems in the South.

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"The group that will probably provide the most to the outcome of Back Bay.

Further knowledge of ocean sought by MIT, 7 others

By Michael McNutt

Eight universities and scientific institutions have formed an association to further understanding of the ocean. In the past, the MIT Association, to be called the Massachusetts Association for Marine Sciences, will be held conferences with other members and visitors. The first event will be scheduled for Sunday, May 15, at 1 p.m. The participants will be volunteers from the member faculties.

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The Daily News of the Univer-
sity of Washington offers this ad-
vice to freshmen trying to plan their final course: "If you are in a state of panic because
you have a final the next day, think of a pea in a pot of stew. Have you thought of
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Letters to the Tech

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Chomsky protests
Viet Nam policy;
will not pay taxes

Professor Noam A. Chomsky,
professor of Modern Languages
at MIT, was one of some 360 sci-
entists, writers, professors, clergy-
smen, and entertainers who said
in a statement Tuesday that they
would refuse to pay part or all of
their income tax, as a form of
protest to US actions in Viet Nam
and the Dominican Republic.

The group said in New York
it would refuse to pay federal
taxes "as long as US forces are
clearly being used in violation
of the US Constitution, international
law and the United Nations
Charter."

I believe that the Adminis-
tration and the faculty are really in-
terested in our learning the ma-
terial and if, at least, he will-
ing to discuss such a system in order
to improve the quality of
MIT education.

Stephen Ostreich '56

Muddy plan

To the Editor:

Those of us who are insensi-
tively privileged to have MIT
parking permits request that the
administration not make a
concrete from the old walkis at
McDonald's Court be used to
pave some of the many walkis
leading to MIT. In particular,
Vassar Street along the athletic
field, Albro Street along the In-
structor's Laboratory Lo-
ating lot, and the entrance at the
intersection of Vassar and Main
Street all become inconvenient
strips of mud after the in-
ferno spring rains.

For the sake of our
small parking spaces, those of us
who are trying to save the insti-
tute from constructing even more
spaces would be able to walk to
school in that lot.

Dr. Richard A. Neusmark
Department of Chemistry

More competition
for scientists today

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McDonnell Court is used to
the growth of science and
technology, there has been a
growing competition among in-
dustry, government and universi-
ties for scientists and science
teachers. "With the liberal arts
colleges handicapped in com-
petition, there is a need for the
liberal arts college as the prin-
cipal training ground for those
who go on to science studies in US
graduate schools has been declin-
ing for the country as a whole."

"I have a growing conviction
that the solution to this problem
will come by collaboration of
neighboring institutions in grad-
uate work and research and in the
development and use of
research facilities.

Shared responsibility

"I would propose, in fact, that
we toward work arrangements
where groups of institutions in-
creasingly share responsibilities,
giving attention, as industry has,
to innovative organization which
recognizes decentralization and
differentiation by function and at
the same time draws on the great
sharing of specialization and
resources."

The great universities, with
their extensive graduate schools
and research programs, can be of
help to the liberal arts colleges," he
added, "and the liberal arts
colleges, in turn, can make im-
portant contributions to these in-
titutions, especially in the quali-
ty of their undergraduate educa-
tion."
Lightweight aircraft competition scheduled for Armony Saturday

Tech Model Airecrafters will be hosting a contest for lightweight endurance model aircraft in the Armony Saturday from 12 to 2:30 pm. Competitors are expected to come from the entire New England area to compete for prizes. The contest is sponsored by the Tech Model Airecrafters and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, with prizes being contributed by TSA and hobby manufacturers and dealers around New England.

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Lightweight aircraft competition

I- Lu... fliers is expected. Three events are expected to come from the entire New England area to compete for prizes, and an attendance of about forty five people is expected. Three events in two age groups will be flown, with maximum time aloft determining the winners. The weight of these aircraft is expected to weigh less than .042 ounces and are capable of staying aloft more than fifty minutes using tightly wound rubber bands for power.

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THE TECH

movies...

'Darling'—charming but wanton woman

By Elie Klass

Viewers will find that 'Darling' is a very old story. Diana Scott, played by Julie Christie, can't make up her mind. She drifts from man to man, she feels something is missing in each love affair. The audience soon finds out what is missing. Darling Diana Scott is incapable of any real feeling or love for anyone but herself.

Yet, Diana, in spite of her calculating mind, her lack of sincerity, and her wantonness, is irresistible. Darling, as Diana is called, has her way with everyone. Children adore her. She notices her vitality and her beauty. This is the crux of any such story about a beautiful but wanton woman. The audience is led to believe that a beautiful and charming woman who loves children can't be all bad.

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Paintings by Gottlieb on show in Hayden Gallery thru mid-June

Twelve paintings by Adolph Gottlieb will be exhibited at the Hayden Gallery from May 7 through June 12. The opening of the show will coincide with the dedication of "Alexander Calder's mobile, "La Grande Viole," in McDermott Court. The gallery is open from 9 to 5 on weekdays and from 1 to 5 on weekends.

Adolph Gottlieb was born in New York City. He won the Dunning National Competition in 1923 and has his first one-man show in 1930. In 1932, he was the first American to be included in the "Siqueuse," a major exhibition of modern art organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He has been represented in numerous one-man exhibitions in the United States, New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. His recent awards include the Carnegie International, 1961; the Whitney, 1961; the Grand Prize at the VII Sao Paulo Bienal in 1963; and the award of the American Academy of Achievement in 1965. Gottlieb has had 26 one-man exhibitions and his work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum.

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Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

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An almost excessively lively drink. Susan, to zlupf, to err.

What is zlupfing? It is drinking with shaking one's lips is to zlupfing.

It's the staccato buzz you make when drinking the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

It's completely uncalled for Proven upon polite society. And not appreciated as such by either.

But, if zlupfing Sprite is absolutely essential to you and your good health zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as nasty as Sprite, a little zlupfing goes a long, long way.

Sprite, so tart and sparkling keep it quiet.
Spring Festival of Music presents varied programs

The 1966 Spring Festival of Music offers programs of opera, jazz, sacred and symphonic orchestra, concert band, and organs. Heading the Festival tonight is the Symphony Orchestra in a program of Hindemith, Haydn, Britten, and Stravinsky. The concerts, after spending most of the past year in strengthening its sections, have achieved an unblemished state of orchestral excellence within the past few months under Prof. Epstein. Mozart's opera 'Idomeneo' will be performed tomorrow night by the combined glee clubs of MIT and Douglass College. In addition, Prof. Liepmann's baton will conduct an augmented Cambridge Festival Orchestra and the finest group of vocal soloists assembled on MIT stage in many years. Khizer Seher of Metropolis Opera has been added to the list, which includes Barbara Wallace, Helen Humes, Robert Ventrical, and Robert Keetho. The opera is named the ideal of its type in the country.

Concert Band

The MIT Concert Band will climax the 1966 Spring Festival with a concert Sunday, May 14, at 8 p.m. The Concert Band, well known for its tradition of performance, invites all to join them in this evening of music.

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LSC presents

'Lord Jim' not quite like book

By Jeff Shales

'Lord Jim' does little justice to the novel upon which it is based. Jim, is played by Peter O'Toole, and his interpretation, which cannot be called hackneyed, will nevertheless arouse resentment in anyone who has understood the book. But if you are crouching for that imperious, 21st-century aura and need a quick outline of the plot of 'Lord Jim,' in order to pretend that you've read it, or you just want to read a slightly risqué story with lots of fireworks, storms, prisoners, and a beautiful girl, you might drop in on LSC tomorrow night.

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The Beach Boys will be performing this afternoon at 4 in Rawleigh Auditorium to make up for the Great Spring Weekend Mix-Up. So that you can impress your date with your knowledge, I will relive some facts which I learned from Mike Love, and stage manager Steve Hordt.

The original Beach Boys were three brothers, Brian, Carl, and Dennis Wilson, and their cousin Mike Love, and neighbor David Marks. They began singing together at Mike's home here, and although all three were participants in the surfing movement which was then, in 1961, taking Southern California by storm. Dennis was the real enthusiast. (Can avid surfers, he has won several trophies racing.) He came back from the beach one day and suggested that it would be fun to make a record about surfing. Brian and Mike considered to write 'Surfin', which was released on a now-extinct local label and sold reasonably well in California but did not become a national hit.

Their second release, 'Surfin' Safari,' on Capitol, hit number five nationally in late summer 1962, and the rest is history. Murry Wilson, father of the Wilsons, served as their manager originally but no longer. He now manages the Rayays, who had national hits with 'T.L. - The Deuce,' and 'Friday.' After three major hits, 'Surfin' Safari,' 'Surfin' USA,' and 'Surfer Girl,' with their known hot-red flip sides, '007,' '36-12,' and 'Little Deuce Coupe,' respectively, Marks dropped out of the Beach Boys to go back to school and was replaced on rhythm guitar by Al Jardine.

Their only other personnel change has been that Bruce Johnston, a second group, Johnston originally recorded with the Rhipheroids of 'Hey Little Cobra,' has become and will be half of Bruce and Terry, a couple of hot-blooded guys who haven't had a really big hit. Their 'Carmen' received some airplay in Boston a year ago. Terry is Terry Melcher, who is producer for such California groups as the Byrds and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Bruce Wilson no longer travels with the group but still records with them. Johnston also records on some of their numbers to add extra depth to their sound. Bruce spends his time writing, arranging, and producing music for the Boys; he spent seven weeks writing the songs on their most recent album, 'Pet Sounds,' which contains 'Good John B.,' now number 3 nationally, and Brian's single 'Caroline No.'

Twelfth Album

"Pet Sounds" is the twelfth album for the group, six of which are said to have sold over a million dollars worth. Their party album has possibilities of becoming the seventh. It was recorded live at a party with girls and go-go, but its being recorded and released was not an afterthought. A major reason for the party was the recording of the album, according to Hordt, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Carl Wilson, the Beachboys were not as seen as they sounded—much of it was put on. Their single 'Barbara Ann,' originally recorded by the Regents in 1961, hit number two in the matter; it was shortened somewhat from the album cut to make it more playable for disc jockeys. In marked distinction to most hit records which are reordered (Please turn to Page 9)

Concert Band closes Festival; Hervig, Tucker to be presented

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The Festival Committee, headed by Prof. Harold Edgerton, has once again provided a rich musical occasion for the MIT community and the Boston area. The Spring Festival of Music is a fitting climax to the musical season.

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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and population characteristics of space vehicles, is important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, your chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers.

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time is space one of the most demanding subjects can be answered in our laboratories. The results will have to do with space survival. Is there life on other planets in our life on the earth, as well as in outer space.

4. Space propulsion. As our space flight cover greater distances and new configurations, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found. We have to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be that Air Force scientists on this last frontier, who make the biggest

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Sigma Xi to hold initiation; election of officers slated

This afternoon at 3:30 the Sigma Xi Research Honorary will hold its 56th initiation, and will be preceded by the election of the new members. A business meeting, which will be held in the cafeteria of the Union, will be scheduled for 3 p.m. in 26-104. The electors were to die. The Initiations will be conducted at that time.

College World

Playboy magazine banned at U. of Oregon

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(Collected from Page 8)

many times, Brian decided, after their first recording of 'Barbara Ann' that it was good enough for release. Al Jardine, who sings lead on it, has a mental depression against the middle ("played our favorite tune, danced with Betty Lou . . .") part of it, even when singing it seriously in concert will generally survive completely on the woods in this part of the song. The Beach Boys, like other top American groups, have varied methods of avoiding the draft. Mike love is the oldest member of the group at 25 and gets by on age alone—during his draftable years he was deferred as the sole support of his mother. Al Jardine is married. Dennis rates a 4-F because of an arthritis condition in his back. Carl, youngest member of the group at 19 (that made him 14 when they began recording), is worried; he has no detectable qualities.

Beach Boys find popularity among college audiences

College crowds

As witnessed by Mike's Cramp Beach comment, "You're supposed to scream," the Beach Boys are still getting used to college crowds as opposed to 12 to 14 year old girls. Now that the people who bought their first records five years ago are reaching college age, they are finding new popularity among this set, and welcome the change from pace from the screaming hordes.

Incidentally, their short excursion into 'Dreamtime' at the beach (they also did it at Woodstock) was not meant as derogatory to the song. They have much respect for the Spoonflower, the people who bought their first records, are happy, with whom they toured for awhile, and like the song. As a final note, their managers consider Boston traffic second only to that in Tokyo.

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The Benchwarmer

6 winter captains named

By Tom Thomas

Within the past few weeks the six remaining winter captains for the '67-'68 season have been announced. Nominated to head an outstanding group of swimmers was breaststroker John Presto '68 from Manchester, Conn.

Coach Charles Batteas will inherit a freshman team with an 83 record from former David Masterpoint to join his 84 varsity.

Junior John Reckzen will captain the sprint holdout while Charles Marantz '67 will head the role team. Reckzen resides in Defiance, Ohio and Marantz comes from Manitowoc, Wis.

Coach Bill Merriman's sliders will have co-captains for the coming season. Senior Richard Huberman and Steve Pfister were named to the post in June. Green first-year class from Chicago.

Senior Silvio Vitali's fencers will be headed by junior Bill Murray from Bethesda, Md. The fencers took second in this year's New England and will be at the title in St. Louis.

The T-col and the Athletic Association will jointly host a steak fry for immediate-future and present varsity members on May 24 at 5 p.m. Invitations will also be issued to the coaches and the athletic department.

Coaches and captains will discuss mutual problems in the coming year and plans to foster better communications among them and thestudent body. The swimming pool gardens will be the setting for year-end festive.

Congratulations are in order to Jack Rector '67 and Ron Scharlack '67. Rector's highly successful pocket billiards championship was won by Barbara Tright '67 and a crowd of 12.1 witnessed the finals in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The MIG championship tourney could develop into a Boston collegiate championship by next year.

Scharlack's IM water polo season is nearing a successful close. With nearly a dozen team seniors, our experienced Theta Chi squad seems destined to win the first crown.

In another experiment the IM council will sponsor a bicycle race tomorrow. Manager Jim Yang '67 will be at least half a dozen teams entered. No IM points will be given.