Three faculty members featured at Authors' Day

By Gerry Banner

Vol. 16, No. 25
Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 10, 1966

Calder stable dedicated

The dedication of the 44-foot Alexander Calder stabile "The Big Bull" was held Saturday afternoon in the Dickson Court. About a hundred people attended the ceremony. A lime capsule was buried beneath the stabile Thursday.

The New York Times' art critic, Sidney Blumenthal, said the stabile was the "most striking piece of sculpture in America." The Times reported that the piece would double as a "shelf for the Dickson Court."

TCA president

Dr. Robert G. Gallagher, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been named the W.R.G. Baker Prize for 1966 for his paper entitled "A Simple Method of Estimating the Decay of a Nuclear Reaction in Aqueous Solution." The Baker Prize is awarded by the American Nuclear Society.

Student fire watchers flock to Kendall Square blaze

By Lou Golovin

The Kendall Square blaze was burning by 2 a.m. Friday at the Student Center. Students flocked to the fire watchers to view the blaze. The fire was visible for several miles.

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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 around 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.
Fire threatens fuel oil tank

(Continued from Page 1)  
also prevented by the fire. Most of the atria were engulfed by the exhaust fumes of the fire, which was caused by the burning of fuel oil in one of the buildings.

The Ambassador

From Vietnam

IN KRESGE, MAY 17
Tickets in building 10 FREE

Beer possible cause

Lead poisoning disease investigated

By Mickey Warren

Lead from such odd sources as beer, wine, and automobile exhaust may be tracing up to common sources of serious disease in susceptible Americans.

Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, an MIT researcher, has hinted that certain diseases may be induced by a subtle buildup of lead deposits in the human body. Dr. Hardy's dissertation at a symposium sponsored by the US Public Health Service agreed closely with the views of Dr. Clair Patterson, a geochemist at Caltech, who had warned against the buildup of lead in the human body.

Last year, when Dr. Patterson presented his theory, he was promptly challenged by the food and lead industries, as well as some independent researchers. He was unable to attend this year's conference, being on a research trip to the Antarctic. According to Dr. Hardy, the lead sickness is difficult to pin down. Last year, critics contended that Dr. Patterson had jumped to quick conclusions in linking health effects to samples of lead he had found in the oceans and soil. Their own findings had shown health effects linked to lead samples from the general population had remained relatively constant over the past twenty years.

Dr. Michael G. Wells, of the Industrial Medicine Division of DuPont, backed up the claims of Patterson's critics. He announced that there has been no significant increase of lead content in the blood. However, another Caltech researcher called for the lead-using industries to prove that their products are safe.

A good deal of evidence Dr. Hardy said that the effects of lead on the human body are well known. Most healthy people, she continued, can live with about as fast as they take it in. However, this is not as great an assurance as it seems. Among the evidence that Dr. Hardy cited for the symposium were the following statistics. 

Workers in Japanese storage battery factories had double the number of childhood miscarriages of non-lead workers, and more than eight times as many still-born infants. In a village where pottery glazing was done in the homes, about 10% of the children developed convulsions and other serious symptoms.

Cigarette smokers have higher lead levels than non-smokers, she noted. Also, beer and wine drinkers take in trace amounts.

Hardy finally concluded that the combined effect of lead from the natural environment and from chemistry factories should be the target of searching new studies.

Michael Rolle '67
to give piano recital

Michael Rolle '67 will present a piano recital Wednesday, May 18. The recital will feature Bach's partita No. 2, Beethoven's sonata op. 27 and sonata op. 10, Rachmaninoff's clair de lune op. 27 and sonata op. 90, and Chopin's scherzo op. 21. The performance will be in the Sala de Puerto Rico, and admission is free.

Summer in Berkeley?

Incredible Grad Student and wife want to sublet own Berkeley apartment, no need for furnished quarters in Cambridge, June-Aug. Very nice furnished apartment, 3 blocks to campus, w/w carpet, 3 extra club rooms, 1 bedroom, and fold-out double bed couch in bedroom. $110 month if single.

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Grand old men

One of the most meaningful educational experiences any young student can undergo is to be exposed to the views and experience of the elders who are more or less become legends in their own time. This technique might be referred to as the ‘hero’ or ‘grand old men’ method. However, ultimately, we’re afraid that at the Institute this technique is not used nearly to the extent which would make it effective.

We feel that a monthly program of lectures and question periods, where undergraduates could listen to and question our ‘grand old men’ could make a real contribution to student life at the Institute. Such a program would feature one old man at a given time each month in Kresge to speak on a pre-announced topic. Hopefully such a program would not add to the already busy schedules of those asked to participate. The program itself could easily be run by the Lecture Series Committee in cooperation with the Institute Committee and/or its sub-committee the Student Committee on Educational Pol

SCEP Forum

Feedback problems under study

In there a problem in student facult-student communication that must be solved? The only answer is that things could be improved, and this is the goal of the Feedback Subcommittee of the Student Committee on Educational Policy. SCEP tries to help improve communications in two ways, by direct presentation of student opinion and by trying to stimulate such presentation by others. Sometimes we gather student opinion and describe our feelings on current problems to the local press and public. In other cases we help faculty members or student organization groups who may be trying to set up a feedback program themselves.

After a long study of classroom feedback techniques, SCEP has prepared a report describing several MIT currently has for facilitating feedback by MIT professors. This report is currently being distributed to members of the faculty in the hope that it will be of help to those who are conducting feedback programs, and will give faculty members examples of student participation in course planning and evaluation.

Math program

SCEP was directly involved in the Math Department's questionnaires at the end of the first term, and helped the President to shape its feedback program in its fine feedback program. This is not to suggest that a formal feedback program is required for feedback, though experience has shown that it can be of help. A broader concern of SCEP is over educational policy in general, especially under-graduate opinions voiced.

Freshman opinions

SCEP just finished a study of the freshman quiz schedule, and presented the administration with an opinion that its present quiz schedule is a good feedback program for obtaining pressure of frequent tests and concentrated program philosophy. We found opinion divided on the value of frequent testing in general. Some feel that the pressure of weekly quizzes is good because it forces the student to study and keep up with his courses. Others think the atmosphere should be more relaxed so that students can talk to persons about the institution of the government and the technology about the future of American technology.

A lot of truly experienced and amazing people have built the Institute into a position of power and prominence; if MIT hopes to produce more such men it should consider introducing today's leaders to tomorrow's.

The MIT Science Fiction Society possesses what is probably the largest science fiction collection in the world, according to its former president Mike Kolb. Organized in 1964, it is a discussion group, a literary club, and a social outlet. As such, it participates in the Boston area science fiction conventions, one of which attracts over 6,000 people. Moreover, over the years the society has accumulated a library which includes 3000 paperbacks, 650 bulletins, 250 magazines, and some 2500000 and magazines in replacement storage. The library is telling the truth? Interests of Prof. French didn't edge his name more often in around the festivities. The lucky winner was drawn by one of the 100 students simultaneously; the prize was actually encouraged by the studying, or it may be timid, bewildered old man is telling the truth. However, the French dictionary never serve a little slapstick as a written word, but it serves as a picture of reality. If you continue "The Letters to the Editor:"

Letters to The Tech

Bevoldied

The article on Professor French would be humorous if the professor were not made to attack Dan Anderson. Some teachers attempt to explain how one teach-
Note to future generation buried with time capsule

(Continued from Page 1)

"This time capsule has been placed beneath 'The Big Sail' (La Grande Voile'), a steel sculpture by Alexander Calder; to leave for posterity a few things representative of our culture and particularity of science. "We presume that the science, technology and human rotations of your time will be far more advanced than ours. We hope, however, that you will remember and value our contributions to the advancement of mankind so we may remember and value those of the people who have lived before us."

In connection with the dedication, a collection of watercolors and lithographs by Calder are being shown in the lobby of building 2 and another collection of Calder materials is being exhibited at the Hayden Library.

Andrew Sherman '67, pictured above in the center, received a scroll and $150 cash prize for outstanding scholastic achievement in the field of metallurgy during his junior year. The award, presented by Prof. Thomas King, Head of the Metallurgy Dept. at MIT (right) and Professor Morris Cohen (left), was established in 1963 to honor Prof. Cohen. Sherman, Course III, works under the supervision of Prof. Marton Flamenges.

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For I delivered unto you first of all that which I received of Paul after I became a follower of Christ, according to the Scriptures; and that which was handed on to me as according to the Scriptures. 1 Cor. 15:3-4

THE ADVENTURES OF PAK AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX

"Coronet saves the day!"

Last time, we left Sam hanging out on a limb

with only one way to go.

"Alice, is there nothing to save your Tech "Boredom Falls"?

Walt, coming through the cloud of dust. These shoes

are all that eft... Insurance that money

power.

Those comfort-centered buttons must

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only be "CORONET 500 to the rescue!"

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THE PROMETHEAN LAMP

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Saturday night's performance of Idomeneo was often utterly magnificent, especially during the final chorus and many of Idamante's arias sung by Helen Boatwright. Yet at times, particularly in the orchestral marches and a few of Idamante's recitatives, the performance seemed awkward and failed to achieve the sensitive vocal expression so clearly present in Mozart's score. The problems it had were in the subtle matter of vocal and orchestral expression of mood and feeling. However, it must be added quickly that all the soloists as well as the orchestra and chorus were always in technically outstanding form.

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**Campus Interview**

Date: Friday, May 13 — 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
Place: Daggett Bldg., E19-455
See Miss Linane
In the largest IM golf tournament ever, Phi Delta Theta's Dennis Stowers '66, New Clark '66, and Scott Marquis '68 shot a 91, 92, and 92, respectively, to cap the IM Golf Championship with a 271 total. Two strokes behind, East Campus, manned by Jim Smith '68, Julian Milion '66, and Dokk Bison '68, played their way to second place.

The tournament covered four days in which a total of 27 teams participated. This is coupled with the eight teams participating in the graduate division last spring.

LIA's Tom Treumann '67 was low scorer with an 88 while ARPS's Rick Marcus '68, East Campus' Milion, Phi Delta's Marquis, and East Campus' Stowers all posted scores of 88.

Softball teams end

With 3 major league games left to play in softball, nine teams are already assured of playoff spots. Leading the list is Burton "A," last year's tournament champions and one of this year's few unbeaten squads. The Burton "A" defeated ARPS 14-2 for their fifth victory Sunday.

Burton "B" also made it into a row when they topped SAE 12. LCA topped Sig Ep 66 and put themselves in the finals. Baker "A" tripped SAM 5-4, and BVT dumped DU 10-9: both winning squads are now in the playoffs. Other teams which have qualified to continue in the competition are Sig Ep, Phi Delta, Theta Chi, and NRSA.

The four for the championships will begin Saturday. Twelve teams will start and four will crown first round byes. Four rounds will be played with the final game coming Tuesday, May 24.

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**T-GUARD MAY 14**

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Volleyball splits doubleheader

By Larry White  
Coach Jack Barry's varsity basketball team split a doubleheader with Dartmouth Wednesday night at the Academic Saturday. Losing the first game 54-51, the squad came back to score seven runs in two games.

The first night was an484

The first night was an error. The Engineers were leading 35-32 until the last half-mile mark, which was raised to 35 and had been unable to win in their three years of varsity sailing.

Sailors slip to third place in New England regatta

By John Kaplow

MIT's varsity sailors let one of the more disappointing regattas of the season slip away from them last weekend at URI. By finishing third in the overall New England Division, they missed by just 3 points qualifying for the National Championship. The final standings were:


Boston College  6. Dartmouth

Eleven races were completed Saturday and Sunday, and the coaches decided to go with a small five boat team.

The MIT varsity Laser team was probably the best team in the nation this year by successfully trouncing C.W. Post 9-3.

Tech had defeated Tech earlier in the season with a heartbreaking fourth quarter drive to win 16-15. Last year's first quarter, Post scored four goals, winning the game. This year, the Techmen were able to average that defense, turning Post and scrambling for every ground ball. They started out slow in the first quarter, but by the end of the first, they were within six seats at the 1500 yard mark. Lawrence Wood '68, the game's highest scorer, had scored three goals, putting the team up 2-0. By the end of the first quarter, Post had only 4 shots to MIT's total of twenty.

The second quarter saw Wood's continuation, scoring his third from an assist by Art Von Waldburg. A fifth goal, later, Post scored their first goal, making the score 5-1 at the half. The Tech team continued to score, coming within 25 seconds into the third quarter. A re-shuffled Tech heavyweight crew beat the National Champions Dartmouth Saturday 9-3 win over C.W. Post.

It was a disappointing meet for Tech this time of season, because one of the top teams in the nation came out to challenge the Engineers.

Third quarter on a shot by Ville, Van der Waldburg assisted Dick Nygren '67 for one goal and scored another with a pass from Pete Kirkwood '66. The last goal was scored by Wood as he picked up a loose ball in front of the cage and fired it into the nets.

With a season's record of 3 wins and 5 losses, the lacrosse men go into their last four games, facing Wesleyan and Yale by this weekend and Williams and Holy Cross next.

Tech JV squad rode to a 6 second victory over the Dartmouth second boat. Crossed off to a poor start in the rough water, the engineers settled to a low 31 in the first quarter. Post had taken a 3 lead, by four goals after 40 strokes, saw their lead disappear. The second boat held the Dartmouth squad, now rowing at 30. The second quarter saw the Tech boat pulling away with a 3 point lead to win, 16-15. The third boat continued to row, pulling to a 1 ½ length lead through the last 4 strokes. Spritnging to a 30-27 lead, the Tech boat held the margin to win 6-3.

The third boat continued to row, the 3 point lead now an easy two length victory over Dartmouth.

The Tech boat's aides were the first to go, they held the engine's hold the down low 2 ½ stroke increase, on the engine's hold the down low 2 ½ stroke increase, the boat finished third and finished third with four feet behind second place Wisconsin, while Dartmouth finished first by six feet.

On Deck

Tuesday, May 10
Track and Field (U-Maine), Hume, 3 pm

Wednesday, May 11
Baseball (Maine at Dartmouth), 4 pm
Lacrosse (M-Pennsylvania), Laney, 4 pm
Lacrosse (V-Pennsylvania), Wayne, 4 pm
Lacrosse (T-Tabor), Hume, 8 pm

Thursday, May 12
Golf (JV-New England at Portland, Me)

The TEC, MAY 19, 1968

Page 8

By Russ Meisler
MIT's varsity lights run into an unexpectedly strong Penn team Thursday night at Fogg Pool and fall to 11-6, losing out to a powerful stroke over the field, gaining easy victories.

Despite the score, the course were fairly good, and by the time the varsity race started a stiff (20 knots) headwind had begun to blow. Penn moved out quickly from the line and gained a second place lead over MIT.

Penn gains on turn

The varsity regatta was the one-half mile mark, which MIT used. Rowing at a steady stroke, the varsity team moved easily across the water. The varsity was left in the middle of the field with a barely a two second lead over the runners up, which was enough. They were able to hold on to their lead for the rest of the race.

The Tech heavyweight crew beat the National Champions Dartmouth Saturday 9-3 win over C.W. Post.

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