By Gerry Banner

I F C honors Dean Fassett

By Mark Boeing

Community-service events get aid totaling $181,000

Orders for 68 rings to be taken this week

The Tech

Fraternities not likely to move

By Jeff Stiles

Community-service events get aid totaling $181,000

Expansion of activities.

Tutoring Plus, a tutoring program with emphasis on educational motivation, has received two grants totaling $35,000. The Office of Education has guaranteed the program $50,000 under authorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. In addition, grants of $10,000 have been received from The Moses Kimball Fund. The grants will enable Tutoring Plus to enhance its staff from five and one-half full time staff members to five and one-half, allowing the program to enroll 225. The Science Day Camp and Saturday School, sponsored by the Committee on Community Services, has received $5,000 from the Upward Bound, a major program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. This grant has been received from the Merrett Trust. The grants will allow the School, which recently became a member of the Boston Educative Order, to accommodate a greater number of students. Both Tutoring Plus and the School were named in a two-year, $35,000 grant from the Harvard Community Charities Fund. The grant will allow both organizations to expand their staffs.

200 participate

Operation Cleanup sweeps back Bay

MIT fraternities, in an effort to clean up the Back Bay area, have taken the lead in the area in a major way. The fraternities have already been contacted by the Boston Public Works to see if they can help with the task. The fraternities have agreed to help with the task and have already begun working on the area.

Orders for 68 rings to be taken this week

The MIT fraternity men in the Back Bay area will continue to work on the Back Bay area. The fraternities will continue to work on the area until the task is completed.

MIT fraternity men in the Back Bay area have been working on the Back Bay area for several weeks. The fraternities have been working on the area to clean up the area and make it more attractive to the public.

They received cooperation from the Boston Department of Public Works and were supplied with ten men to represent the area and a street cleaning crew. The Back Bay Traffic Department placed buses on the parking meters and three motorcycle police to provide support. No damage was done to any trouble.

Reporting from the major Boston newspapers and television stations covered the event. The event was well attended and was considered a success.

Will they continue to work on the area? The fraternities have not made a decision yet. They will continue to work on the area until the task is completed.

Orders for 68 rings to be taken this week

Members of the Class of 1968 will order their class rings this month. The rings will be made of 14-karat gold and will be designed to resemble the rings of the class of 1967. The rings will be distributed to the Class of 1968 in the spring of 1969.
You guessed it, Richard Brady!

Richard Brady, 66, came closest to correctly naming all 18 sports captains in our Name the Captains Contest in last month’s Voodoo. Because he guessed best, Richard won a $15 gift certificate.

Richard Brady ’66
Alumni House
First Prize $15

Alan Post ’66
Baker House
Second Prize $10

Sal. Malgari ’67
Burton House
Third Prize $5

Here are the answers:
1. John M. Masela—basketball
2. Robert L. Weston—cross country
3. Savita Bhattacharjee—soccer
4. Paul M. Ruby—tennis
5. Peter D. Kirkwood—lacrosse
6. Tommy L. Bailey—baseball
7. Michael A. Crane—swimming
8. David E. Arvin—skiing
9. William J. Kosinar—wrestling
10. Christopher Egolf—fencing
11. Harold H. Hüttgen—wrestling
12. Thomas E. Seddon—fencing
13. William Sumner Brown—infield
14. John S. Walthar—rifle
15. Marion L. Wood, Jr.—hockey
16. Marland E. Whitman, Jr.—wrestling
17. Karl S. Katz—fencing
18. Larry W. Schwori, Jr.—indoor track

Bring in any old bag.
$5.00 off on a new Stebco!

The bargain’s in the bag! The Coop is offering the ultimate in leather styling by Stebco at a substantial saving when you bring in a trade-in. Any old bag qualifies as your trade-in, and there’s absolutely no restriction as to size, shape or material.

1. Two-in-One

This deluxe attache case with an extra portfolio boasts the durability of Tufide with padded surfaces and protected edges. Other features include the Cushion Grip Handle, select brushed brass hardware, and smart lining. Inside is one pocket, a removable desk partition and a separate functional 4-pocket portfolio. Case size is 18” x 12” x 5”. Available colors are London Tan, Black, and British Brown. Regularly selling for $25.00, it’s now just $20.00 with a trade-in.

2. Executive Slim Styling

A beautifully appointed attache case in top grain Sofskin Cowhide or Softone Tufide with concealed stitches, padded top and bottom and quality metal hardware to give years of wear and service. One large pocket and two smaller ones in lid. Size is 17” x 12” x 3 1/4”. Colors include black, chestnut, olive green, charcoal, coffee brown. Regularly $34.00, with trade-in $29.00.

3. Deluxe 4-Pocket Case

A distinctively different attache case with 1,000 sq. inches of space inside and a completely removable desk-like partition that doubles as a writing lid. There are four full pockets, plus two divided pockets and a pen and pencil holder. These Tufide cases feature padded top and bottom with protected edges, exclusive Stebco cushion handle, and solid brushed brass hardware in polished brass or nickel finish. Regularly $34.00, with trade-in $29.00.

4. Finest VIP Case

An outstanding case in appearance for the discriminating person. The entire case of Tufide has concealed stitching, handsome plated lining, padded top and bottom, exclusive cushion handle. Inside are 3 full size expanding pockets and a removable desk-like partition. The outside features solid brass and cast nickel hardware. Generous size is 18” x 12” x 4”. Colors available are charcoal, olive green, and coffee brown. Regularly $25.00, with trade-in $20.00.
The MIT Social Service Committee and the Activities Council jointly sponsored a well-attended social service conference for the Greater Boston area. The conference, held Saturday in the Student Center, drew fifty-five representatives from 16 colleges.

MIT given $100,000

A grant of $100,000 was presented to MIT by the Campbell Soup Company. This grant was part of $355,000 given to 70 colleges, universities, and educational institutions. The grant given to MIT was used for educational purposes.

Teddy Bear becomes Junior-Senior honorary

Science Reporter
TV series off to another good year

The purpose of the conference was to provide a forum for those interested in social service work to meet others, and to find out what was being done in Boston by established organizations.

The opening general session featured a seven-member panel, with representatives from Boston, Brookline, and Cambridge. The introduction was given by Bob McKinley, director of the Community Services.

The afternoon sessions included discussion groups on tutoring, recruitment, and settlement houses. The conference was well organized and run by Dan Allen '66, last president of the MIT-SSC, and Danny Beaudry '68.

Beaver Key to become Junior-Senior honorary

The morning general session featured a presentation of MIT's activities for the beginning of a 13-week educational series. The program is produced for NASA by WGBH-TV and is being distributed throughout the country by MIT.

The conference was well organized and run by Dan Allen '66, last president of the MIT-SSC, and Danny Beaudry '68.

A graduate of MIT, John Fitch is head of public relations for a Connecticut engineering firm. He was born in Shanghai, China, where he lived for 12 years. He later returned to the Far East while in the Navy, and upon being discharged built and operated a radio station. Fitch majored in aeronautics at Tech and joined MIT Science Reporter in January of 1962.

Science Reporter, a presentation of MIT, went on the air Thursday for the beginning of a 13-week educational series. The program is produced for NASA by WGBH-TV and is being distributed throughout the country by MIT.

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Depart in sorrow

The end of another academic year is always bittersweet, perhaps the only thing that darkens the expectation of a brighter summer away from the pressures and pains of the Institute is the fact that in the 10 months in which we have been at the Institute will enjoy the active services of the men who will be retiring before September.

Almost every June brings the retirement of some favored professor or member of the administration who has found a spot in the affections of the collective student body. This year, however, MIT will lose two men who have had many victories in the war to make the Institute a worthwhile place to live, to study, and to work. If MIT is to continue to be remembered with affection and esteem whenever graduates of the Institute gather, President Julius A. Stratton and Dean Frederick G. Passett will head the list.

Not many recent undergraduates have had the chance to know Jay Stratton as well as we perhaps would have liked. His extremely tight schedule just did not allow him much time for informal contact with students. We must leave it to earlier classes to relate his ability as a freshman and sophomore physics instructor. What we can talk about, however, is a $3.2 million building named, at student suggestion, Dr. Stratton and dedicated to making the life of the MIT undergraduate more appealing and fulfilling. The student center has contributed immeasurably to life at MIT in less than one year, and, despite petty complaints over minor matters, stands as a fitting symbol of Dr. Stratton's concern for the student body and the students' respect and admiration for him.

Many students did have the privilege and opportunity to know and love Dean Passett; in fact, the easiest way for any student gathering to insure an overflow attendance has traditionally been to announce that Dean Passett will be the master of ceremonies. From IPC meetings to Talbot, he has represented the freshman class after class with stories of the past and comments on the present. Not all of us have retained enough high school Latin or German to catch his impressive list of literary allusions, but we have had no trouble appreciating his quiet smile and ever present sense of humor.

Dean Passett has turned living in the Boston area, on or off campus, from an over-crowded, over-priced and over-whelming business into a matter which can at least be grinned at and borne.

Next year the vacuum left by the departure of these two men, President Stratton to the Ford Foundation and Dean Passett to 'the country of the pointed fist,' will be felt by the student body. We can only hope they will be back to visit us often.

Letters to the Tech

Of all newspapers, ours is the most highly concentrated. So much so that students, faculty and visitors sometimes feel that they can read everything that is going on in the world while sitting on one of the many comfortable couches on campus. The Tech is the brainchild of student editors. For as students we enjoy complaining about food, buildings, or the Student Center, being an astronaut would be a tremendous opportunity. The very first meal on our 1967 Gemini 9 trip included fresh cakes, chocolates, toast, and peanut cubes. 21. Perhaps this should be dubbed "publications" week. Campus. Besides the last two categories, we have had the chance to know 'Jay' Stratton and 'him' as well as we or he would have liked; but perhaps they could have gotten this way before.

The schedule final was on policy eliminated. We are not surprised that it is the end of the week.

Letters to the Tech

Gumprey again

To the Editor:

It is a situation of utter bliss to be enclosed by a wispy white cloud of cigar flavor, which is being generated in regular puffs by a neighboring tool; immediate action must be taken, however, for choking a tool is not enforceable in practice. A University of Washington student lists. All the other names on the alphabetical order of the class. There is no tax, no component.

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Six honored for teaching

Six staff members of the Department of Electrical Engineering have been presented with $1000 awards for excellence in teaching, presentation of the awards held at the Annual Departmental Gathering at Endicott State Bank's afternoon. Teaching awards for the awards, presented by a ballot of Supervised Investigator Projects, were won by Marvin Edmonds '54, Mitchell Bernard '60, Ronald William Bader, and Alton Parker Trupp '52. These awards were established in 1951 to help defray the expenses of graduate study of students working for advanced degrees in electrical and electronics engineering, who have demonstrated interest and proficiency in teaching.

Tucker Awards

The other two awards, designated the Charles E. Tucker Award, in honor of the late Professor Tucker, who had been Executive Officer of the Department for many years, were given to Walter H. Bensinger '61 and Ronald Richard Parker.

Eisenberg, whose main area of interest is computers, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi. Lazarus, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Phi Epsilon Alpha (Canadian Honor Society), is working in electrical engineering and psycholgy. Schaefer, a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Xi, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is working in the fields of communications and control. Trippe, whose major areas of interest are sensor and seismology, belongs to Sigma Xi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Bensinger, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Na, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, devotes his interests to solid state devices. Parker, whose major interest is plasma, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and an associate member of Sigma Xi.

ORDER THIS WEEK

'68 BRASS RATS

Building Bring Deposit

10

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

Computers can't dream up things like Picturphone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications have made. Of course, we depend on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But they need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more of a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

The MIT Student Center is rapidly developing into a vital center for student life. It now houses and serves as a focal point for many activities in a manner which was virtually impossible with facilities available only 5 years ago. A major driving force which brought the building into existence and which is now attempting to bring it up to its full potential for serving the community is the Student Center Committee.

The Committee itself is a seven-man group composed of four seniors and three juniors elected to their positions by Inscomm. The chairman, Pavo Pykkonen '67, sits on the Executive Committee of Inscomm and is thus involved with most of the major issues of student government.

Founded in 1953

The committee was formed in 1953 by Inscomm when it became clear that Walker Memorial and other scattered campus facilities were not serving their function nearly as well as a building closer to the center of campus designed specifically as a student center. The work of the group is now being spent in determining the best way to carry out the objectives of Inscomm.

Periodic committee meetings are held to discuss the various problems involved. The committee is serving a function unique in its 13-year history; it is administrating an actual building. The group of the present committee's function as programs become more and more settled in the building.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz®

NoDoz® Keep Alert Tablets fight off that foggy feeling. Anytime. Anywhere. As safe as coffee. Take two tablets on waking. For a maximum alertness any time. NoDoz® is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz®.

SAFE AS COFFEE

Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

The present Student Center Committee is serving a function unique in its 13-year history; it is administrating an actual building. The work of the group is in three major areas. First, it must administrate the use of the present facilities and establishes programs. This work will become a larger part of the committee's function as programs become more and more settled in the building.

The major portion of the committee's time is now being spent in developing new programs and acquainting the community with all the services and facilities available in the building to achieve the maximum use of the Center and a maximum service to the student body.

A third function of the committee is evaluation of services and awareness of real student needs and wants with the intent of proposing major changes in the building.

New projects

For the upcoming reading period, there will be an expansion of the carry-out service available in the Twenty Chimneys, along with removal of the waiterservice, during the dinner hour as a test of the increased informality of this service. Also appearing soon will be an art exhibition in the reading room on the main floor. Future plans call for increased game facilities in the lounges and possibly a color television.
Lecture Series Committee

Friday May 20
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
KRESGE AUDITORIUM

"ANTHONY QUINN IS BRILLIANT!"
- Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times
ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES - IRENE PAPAS
MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Saturday, May 21
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
KRESGE AUDITORIUM

PRESENTS

PETER SELLERS
IN
"The Wrong Arm of the Law"
Sunday, May 22
8:00 p.m. Room 10-250

TONIGHT

Dimitri Rebikoff
with a presentation of

NEW UNDERSEA COLOR FILMS
Tuesday, May 17
8:00 p.m.
Room 10-250
Free

LSC Movies are open to all students, faculty, staff and employees of MIT. The presentation of proper identification as one of the above is required to purchase a ticket.
Choral Society gives spirited concert

By Ed Lamon

In 1723, Bach incorporated into his St. John's Passion all the dramatic devices at his disposal, producing a unusually expressive, powerfully charged masterpiece. In Reigate Auditorium Friday night Klaus Liepmann partially succeeded in bringing forth these strong feelings from the music.

The basis of all Bach is polyphonic counterpoint, brought out beautifully in the arias for solo voice, two woodwinds, and continuo. The music in these arias is in some respects the best, charged emotionally rather than the clear, crisp polyphony required of these choruses. Although the choruses were generally well performed, they did not as well as the arias.

Choral Society's poor start.

When the mood of the music changed to a religious rather than a joyful one, the passion's original climate remained, and was even passed off onto the soloists, improving their performance. This later interpretation of the music more than made up for the Choral Society's poor start.

Bach succeeded in making these choruses sound clear and coherent. His St. John's Passion is an emotional masterpiece. This later interpretation of the passion according to St. John, after the Choral Society began just playing it by rote, succeeded in making these choruses sound clear and coherent. His St. John's Passion is an emotional masterpiece.

---

MIT Techtonians give jazz concert

directed by Herb Pomeroy

The MIT Concert Jazz Band performed works by Jobim, Larry Corbellini and Pomeroy in Saturday night's concert.

Harvard Music Club

to play Stravinsky

The Harvard-Radcliffe Music Club will present a concert of music by Igor Strawinsky Friday, May 25. The program will include the Pastoral, the Concerto for Winds, and Suite from Harlequin de Paris.

The concert is in Paine Hall. Harvard University, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

PROGRAMMERS

Q. Have you had computer programming experience?
A. If so, then we need YOU. Opportunities for summer and part-time work, both on- and off-campus. Please send resume to:
The AMREC Organization, 111 Bay State Rd., Boston, Massachusetts, 02215.

An Agency of TSE, Inc.

CHORUS PRO MUSICA

Alfred Nash Patterson, Conductor

CARMINA BURANA
in the traditional "POPS" setting

SYMPHONY HALL

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 26 — 8:30 P.M.

featuring

The First Chamber Dance Quartet of New York
John Reardon, Baritone * Barbara Wallace, Soprano
Karl Dan Sorensen, Counter-Tenor
Cambridge Festival Choir

Tickets $2.50
Call or write Chorus Pro Musica, 454 Boylston Street, 267-7442; Boston Symphony Hall Box Office, 268-1492
magazine review...

Innisfree proves varied, interesting

By David Cook

It would be difficult to exaggerate the serious debate on Vietnam this month's issue of Innisfree creates. The magazine appears to be the first, in the words of Richard Rudy, to call it "the MIT Journal of Inquiry." This issue also contains a variety of articles dealing with topics of serious interest to the community. The serious debate on Vietnam is one of many interesting topics covered in this issue. The serious debate on Vietnam is one of many interesting topics covered in this issue.

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Innsom and the Bulletin Board.

The Bulletin Board is a semi-weekly service of the FRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out the form in the Innsom office or in Mrs. Jim MacDermott's office in the Student Center. At least 12 days in advance of the event is preferred.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
7:00-AMIT Computer Science Society. MIT Student Center, Room 491.
7:30-AMIT Computer Science Society. MIT Student Center, Room 473.
5:00-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 491.
7:30-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 473.
7:15-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 491.
8:00-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 473.

THURSDAY, MAY 19
1:30-Chess Club, Student Center, Room 473.
8:00-AMIT Parapsychology: Research Associate, Lecture: Hypnosis. MIT Student Center, Room 491.

FRIDAY, MAY 20
1:30-Chess Club, Student Center, Room 473.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12
5:00-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 491.
6:00-AMIT Debate Society, Student Center, Room 473.

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STUDY THIS SUMMER AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY in the heart of the Nation's Capital

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G&S Society positions offered for fall of '66

The MIT Gilbert and Sullivan Society will be interviewing people interested in directing, music directing, and designing its fall production. The meeting will be held Thursday at 3:30 in the East Lounge of the Student Center. Interested people are urged to call Richard Rudy, D-6.31.

In 1986 Halley's Comet will be dropping around again.*

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Innisfree has also improved technically. This issue has a new-style contents page, notations by one of its co-editors, and more and better cartoons. It also uses simple photographs to illustrate and heighten the article on Tom Rush and the interview comes off as that on 'Walden Two' (conditioning) across more concerned with the reviewer's conclusions than with the author's. Innisfree has also improved technically. This issue has a new-style contents page, notations by one of its co-editors, and more and better cartoons. It also uses simple photographs to illustrate and heighten the article on Tom Rush and the interview comes off as that on 'Walden Two' (conditioning) across more concerned with the reviewer's conclusions than with the author's.

All in all, the new style in In-...
AFROTC grants won by 13 cadets

By Sue Downes

Thirteen MIT Air Force ROTC Cadets have been awarded Air Force ROTC scholarships for next year.

Those receiving this award for the first time next year are Mike Hawkins '87, Glenn Toender '88, Paul Morley '88, Dave Moclair '87, Phil Turner '88, Gerald Glenn '88, Arthur Cline '89, Chris Davis '89, and Mike Maracek '89.

Four are receiving this scholarship for the second year. They are Victor Mullis '87, Jim Raddick '87, Herbert Schulze '87, and Mike Teter '87.

The selections were announced Sunday by Brigadier General William C. Lindsey, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

The cadets were among 1000 scholarship winners from 180 colleges and universities. The sophomore cadets comprise 89% of the eligible candidates entering the junior year of Air Force ROTC at MIT.

Each scholarship covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, and textbooks, plus an additional $580 per month while holding the scholarship.

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Rabbi Pollack given testimonial

Rabbi Herman Pollack (right) receives a $1200 check from Bob Liberles '66 for the Hillel Library Fund set up in his honor at a testimonial given for the Rabbi Sunday night in the Student Center.

Glenn Miller Orchestra to be at graduation party

The Graduation Eve Party of the Class of 1966, scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m., until 1 a.m., in the Student Center, will feature the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Brandywine Singers.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy DeFranco, will provide music for dancing throughout the evening in the Sala de Puerto Rico. The Brandywine Singers will present two forty-five minute concerts in the Lobdell Room.

Attention, Marjorie Fotheringhill! Please come home.

I forgot where you put the refrigerator and I can't find the Budweiser.

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TECHNIQUE 1966

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Quadrangle Club elects fifteen new members

Fifteen outstanding freshmen were recently elected to membership in the Quadrangle Club, the sophomore honorary. Those chosen are Bruce Anderson (DJO), Jim Black (BC), Mike Bruce-Leachart (FBE), Doug Garden (SAE), Lois Clark (FBE), Kristo Davies (BTP), Wilf Gardner (BTP), George Hartsh (TDI), Stan Reznick (DJO), Mark Mathis (PLP), Mike Nechleba (FBE), Jeff Weissman (AEPD), Lloyd Wilke (FBE), Jim Woods (TOO), Jim Yabuskeus (SAE).

The retiring Q-Club members selected these freshmen on the basis of outstanding performances in athletics or activities.

These fifteen will choose up to ten more members tomorrow, and the entire group will elect their officers for 1966-67. An additional five members will be elected in the fall.
I walloped East Campus "A" 18-13, I Baker "A" and an eight inning—by dumping NRSA 10-8 and Senior C< ped up NRSA 10-9 and Baker "A".

By Dave Lyon

results of the student poll conducted by the MIT Young Americans for Freedom have been compiled. 403 replies were received to the questionnaire.

Political classifications of those replying, 21% considered themselves Republican, 25% Democrat, and 46% independent. 8% listed other.

17% felt that college students should be compelled to take an oath pledging to uphold the Federal Constitution, while 78% opposed the oath. 9% felt that workers should be compelled to join a union, but 7% opposed such a requirement.

Civil disobedience

The respondents felt that an individual is justified in disobeying laws he considers morally wrong, 48% to 43%. The Supreme Court decision that both houses of state legislature must have voting districts apportioned on an equal population basis was favored, 50% to 46%. The respondents thought welfare spending should be reduced to reduce inflation; 31% thought it was; 31% favored reduced military spending; 36% favored other methods.

State voting qualifications established by the federal government were opposed, 56% to 38%. Continuation of the draft was favored over abolishment by 60% (4), 38%; and (5), 32%.

Experimemtal 1M Meyerc race

In other sports action an experimental bicycle race was held for the first time Saturday, May 7. Rod Peterson of Sigma Chi won the first place individually, with Burton "A" taking team honors. The success of the race indicates that it may well be a regular annual event next year.

Flag pong

In play pong, four teams are left in contention for the championship. Math department will play Chinese students "A" this week, with the winner taking on Baker II. The winner of the Baker game will advance into the finals.

Science Series

Studies Space

(Continued from Page 3)

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(Continued from Page 3)

lunar surface. The show then goes to spacecraft, such as the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM), going under class review. The LEM will actually carry US Astronauts to the moon's surface. Food for Space Travelers will be the topic of a later program, as will the story of the fuel cell to power the Apollo Moonship.

At Houston, the program will exhibit the well-dressed astronaut, complete with portable oxygen system. The Fitch brings the Science Reporter home for a trip to the Instrumentation Laboratory, and a look at the computer to be used aboard the Apollo.

The other programs will deal with the Apollo Flight Simulator, man's adaptability to weightlessness, and how shields for moonship and other space vehicles work. These two programs of the series deal with wider aspects of space. Fitch will examine the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, partly built at MIT. For the last show, Science Reporter discusses the possibilities of extraterrestrial life.

It looks as if the MIT Science Reporter is off to another award winning, informative season.

403 respond to poll

YAF gathers student political views

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### Frosh sports

**Stickers rally to win in overtime, 6-5**

By Jim Yanikas

A goal by Dan Paci in the last minute of the game gave MIT a 6-5 lacrosse win over Lawrence Academy in overtime. It was the third win of the season for MIT and equals the record for highest number of freshmen lacrosse victories.

Carl Braundt and Paci scored in the first quarter while the visitors netted one. Lawrence took a 3-1 lead by the half, but Julian Schoenfield’s goal tied the game at the end of regular play.

In the first overtime quarter, Lloyd Wilton and Rich Dobrow scored to establish a 5-3 margin. The second overtime saw the score in the last period with two quick goals. Paci’s goal shortly before the final gun clinched the game for the stickmen.

Rich Dobrow 67 puts one through the nets in the first overtime period against Lawrence Academy. Two more goals in the overtime gave the frosh team their third win, 6-5. The season log stands at 3-6.

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**Varsity finishes 29th out of 35 in New England Championships**

The varsity golf team made a poor showing last weekend at the New England Intercollegiate Championships held at the Portland Country Club in Portland, Maine. The four-man total of 712 out of 35 competing teams, highly-rated Providence College took the team title with a 646.

Joe Monahan of Providence captured medalist honors in a sudden death playoff after firing 79.

The four-man total of 712 was also well off the pace of 35 competing teams. The varsity will put their prestige on the line Friday when they take on the highly-touted freshman squad at Oakley.

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**Tough game for Zag winners**

Tough game for Zag winners against WPI. A victory today would leave Tech's spring record

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**Frosh sports**

This year, Editorials was given a superior rating, gaining 210 points of a possible 300. The honors consist of five classes in all, from fourth class up to first class and then All-American.

---

**Rally one through the nets in the first overtime period against Lawrence Academy. Two more goals in the overtime gave the frosh team their third win, 6-5. The season log stands at 3-6.**

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Cronburg wins sailing title; repeat win for Tech ace

By John Hopkins

Terry Cronburg '66, captain of the MIT varsity sailing team, finished in first place in the 1966 New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association single-handed championships held at MIT last weekend. Cronburg has virtually dominated the single-handed competition, finishing second as a sophomore and winning the trophy last year.

Cronburg was one of two MIT skippers who had qualified in previous eliminations with nearly 100 participants expected to sail in the semi-final Saturday. Among them was a fourth MIT sailor, Peter Kirkwood '67 of Wellesley Island. Cronburg, who finished first at one of the two races to qualify for the final Sunday.

Cronburg was sailed with a steady southeast breeze. It was close throughout, with four skippers in contention in the last race. Bob Demorest of Merrimack, who had the one point lead over Cronburg, was followed by Minnis of the Coast Guard, Chandler (Tulsa), Clark (Abeka) and John Kirkwood (Harvard), and Bill Underwood (Harvard).

"This was the tenth year that this championship has been held. It is a sprint, a one-day regatta during this time, with three winners and at least one skipper able to win the championship in nine of the ten years," Cronburg said.

This championship for Cronburg highlighted the outstanding performance last week when Tech dropped a 10-3 victory over coach John Kiburz last week in a 6-3 win over the varsity team championing winning this spring.

The tennis team competed in the NECC Championships at Wesleyan Fri. and Saturday and placed fifth among 28 teams entered. Yale, Harvard, Williams, and Dartmouth, the top three, were unable to score more points than the Engineers. All of MIT's victories came in the singles. Dave Chandler '66 was seeded eighth in the field of eight singles entering the tournament. He defeated three players in the first round and then defeated Bob Chambers of Boston College 6-7, 7-5 and Bill Mahler of Springfield 62-61. In the fourth round, however, Chandler came up against the only surprise of the tournament, Brooks from Yale and was upset 62-63.

Chadnor Thayer '67 also advanced to the semifinals, defeating Bill Grundy of Brown 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and then defeating Bob Chambers of Boston College 6-7, 7-5 and Bill Mahler of Springfield 62-61. In the fourth round, however, Chandler came up against the only surprise of the tournament, Brooks from Yale and was upset 62-63.

Thayer, who finished third in the final, was seeded eighth in the field of eight singles entering the tournament. He defeated three players in the first round and then defeated Bob Chambers of Boston College 6-7, 7-5 and Bill Mahler of Springfield 62-61. In the fourth round, however, Chandler came up against the only surprise of the tournament, Brooks from Yale and was upset 62-63.

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