Irvine, Smith new Housemasters

All-day Inscmoom meeting

Pass-fail grading system discussed at conference

By Bob Horvitz

The establishment of a partial pass-fail grading system was one of many topics debated Sunday at the annual conference of the Institute Committee held in the Student Center by the Institute Committee.

One suggestion considered was that any courses taken above the normal 5-hour load could be taken on a pass-fail basis. However, students must receive grades in all courses in their major area of study.

Under such a system, many classes would contain students on both methods of credit.

Twenty-four persons attended the gathering Sunday, including Press, Howard Johnson, Dean of Student Affairs Robert Hollow, representatives from Tech and WTBSS, members of Incorn, and a few other interested persons.

Student Presses

UAI Frank March '67 served as an introducer for the discussion, which began with considerations of the academic and social environments. Several pressures of varying degrees.

First and foremost is the concern that the work of an academic institution is largely the result of the worth of an academic reason. The student must be able to give any aid to other members of his class.

Freshman stress reduced

With the revisions in the freshmen curriculum problems, academic stress for that class is likely reduced. Students past. Fewer courses and other activities have been reduced in the recent MIT student body. The student is always on a combination of academic and social activities. If his reason he may be very hesitant to give aid to other members of his class.

The possibility of instituting a compulsory summer in the dormitories was suggested as an improvement to possibly alleviating the academic stress.

"Such a system is currently in use at Stanford," explained Elberie Wens, '67. "There just are not enough instructors available to teach qualified undergraduates."

Other problems were mentioned concerning the curricular program of assigning upperclassmen as tutors for freshmen. The original choice of a Big Brother or Big Sister is then turned out to be ineffective, although the possibility of dormitory adjustments is being considered in the next few weeks. Also, because the Big

Profs offer advice on oath

By Douglas Wells

An information bulletin on the Teachers' Loyalty Oath of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been sent to all new faculty members in Massachusetts schools by the American Association of University Professors.

This bulletin reiterates that the loyalty oath, which is required by the state of all new teachers, has been challenged in court and that its constitutionality has not yet been determined. It also apprises them of various actions that they can take to challenge the oath.

Protested at MIT

Professors Joseph Pedlosky, Department of Mathematics, and William R. Warten, Department of Humanities, refused to sign the oath in September 1960. They have appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Professors Pedlosky obtained a preliminary injunction to enjoin the Institute from dismissing him while his case, which has been heard back until December, is pending.

Proff. Watson, Dr. Samuel Bemol of Harvard, and two other teachers have agreed with their schools to delay signing the loyalty oath until after Pedlosky's case has been settled.

MIT shifts position

The recent development is a reported decision by MIT not to protest Pedlosky's case. Instead, it will be up to Massachusetts to defend the constitutionality of the oath.

The Massachusetts Conference of the AAUP has recommended that teachers who object to the oath consider the following courses of action. They may request that the administration agree to a postponement of the signing of the oath, and that any challenge be made in court; or they may sign the oath under protest.

Interests for members of the class of '67 for a recently vacated position on the Finance Board will be held Thursday at 5 pm in the Incorn office.

Interviewed seniors can sign up in the Incorn office on Thursday at 5 pm in the Incorn office.

Intersquadron seniors can sign up in the Incorn office on Thursday at 5 pm in the Incorn office.

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DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Pres. Johnson 'economist' (Continued from Page 2) developed the residency system. Professor Irvine brings broad experience to his new position. While completing requirements for his doctorate, received in 1939, he lived in the Graduate House. His association with students has been nearly continuous since then. As graduate registration officer for the Department of Chemistry, Professor Irvine frequently entertained students in his home.

As a consultant for the National Science Foundation's Office of Institutional Programs, Professor Irvine has visited more than 50 universities and, while on leave from MIT to serve with the Office's Research in London, he also visited a number of universities in England and on the Continent. Association with students Professor Smith has also had close association with students, especially in his capacity as Director of the Machine Tool Laboratory. In recent years he has taken part in the program of freshman seminars in addition to his regular teaching responsibilities.

Since the facility residency program was initiated, nearly 140 graduate students and faculty members representing virtually every department at the Institute, have participated.

In addition to the construction of the addition of McCormick Hall for women and MacGregor House for men, extensive renovations are being studied for Burton House and East Campus.

Irvine and Smith bring experience (Continued from Page 1) he was appointed Assistant Professor of Industrial Relations and Business Administration in the School of Business and the Division of Social Sciences. A position he held until coming to MIT.

Mr. Johnson is a former editor for Harper & Row, a past chairman of the board of the MIT Press, and the editor of several professional papers on business and management. He is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Air Force Systems Command, and was chairman of the Air Force Advisory Committee for the Review of Not-For-Profit Corporations. He also served on the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and as a director of the International Teachers Training Institute at Stanford University.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. John-son is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Academy of Management, the American Economic Association and the Industrial Relations Research Association. He also belongs to the St. Bosco Club of Boston and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

In June, 1966, Mr. Johnson received an honorary LL.D degree from Harvard University and an honorary LL.D degree from Boston University.

Worried about the Draft? 1001 Ways to Beat the Draft (Continued from Page 1) you find out how easy it is to own a Dart, you'll be out painting the town. And don't worry about finishing the portrait. With Dart, you'll find you have many models to choose from. Get the picture?

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1001 WAYS TO BEAT THE DRAFT

Published by The Tech

October 4, 1966

Issue 154

Volume 60

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Pick and choose

During the past few years more than two-thirds of each freshman class has accepted the MIT fraternity system's invitation to attend Rush Week.

Because of a shortage of undergraduate housing and the economics of running independent fraternity houses, this particular yearly madness is held in the five preceding freshman orientation, which itself precedes the beginning of the fall term.

Given the utter inability of each rushing freshman to see and evaluate more than a handful of the 28 houses, it would seem to be only sensible that Interfraternity Council does, in its power to supply each rusher with the maximum amount of pertinent information about each fraternity.

One very pertinent piece of information which should be included in each house's booklet is whether or not that house, because of clauses in its charter or for other reasons, discriminates against any racial or religious group of rushers.

Some people may argue that everyone knows what fraternities do or do not exclude Negroes, Orientals, or Jews. These people fail to realize how many extend to rushing them classes of non-Greek college backgrounds, and have little knowledge of this unsavory side of rushing.

Many freshmen knew nothing about fraternities except that they might want to live in one. If these students happen to be members of a minority group it is certainly the case that they would feel much more comfortable rushing with a sure knowledge of which houses will and will not welcome them.

It should be pointed out that most of the MIT fraternities do not discriminate at all in their rushing, and that many of them are model groups of students from widely differing racial and religious backgrounds.

As for those fraternities which do discriminate, the practice is one that should at least be publicly acknowledged to the incoming freshmen. If these houses are ashamed of the practice, then we suggest that they trade their name even at the cost of withdrawing from an unlightened national organization.

Several years ago the Institute Committee gave the undergraduate Association President the power to require that fraternities extend to students all their activities in their rush material. One IAP who did require such a listing found his political effectiveness decrease during the rest of the season for fear of being struck back. This power has been either ignored or forgotten by succeeding IAPs. Perhaps the matter hasn't been critical enough to make the UAP want to risk the possibility of accomplishments in other fields.

In any event we feel that the matter is the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council, not the Undergraduate Association, and appeal to the IPC to require that discriminatory practices be listed in rush material from here on out.

Good reception

Saturday evening the then newly inaugurated President of the Institute will be entertaining undergraduates at a reception-dance in the newly renamed du Pont Athletic Center. In fact, it has been changed.

Hopefully, the undergraduate student body doesn't need to be urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet MIT's new president and demonstrate their wish for his successful term of administration.

After all, the Johnson, with help from a student planning committee, has arranged an evening which will make meeting the president an extremely enjoyable task. Lester Lain's well-known orchestra will entertain in the Arms (the D.P.A.C.G.), while lesser groups will be playing in the Sala and the Lobdell rooms of the Student Center.

The dress is semi-formal, which means neat and tie for males or party dresses for females; so you're even being spared the agony of a dinner jacket.

The Johnsons hope to see all undergraduates, with or without dates, Saturday night at 8 pm.
Increased feedback recommended

(Continued from Page 1)

In an age when The death of God is proclaimed, the person of Jesus is often taken for granted. Send one of the following questions, or any other that comes to mind, to:

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uate our road safety knowledge, may be the only effective means of bringing to the student a realization of the need for traffic safety. The system is a vital part of Oldsmobile’s overall safety program.

The possibility of having the undergraduate body represented on the decision-making faculty committees and further development of combined student-faculty groups was suggested. The possibility of having the undergraduate body represented on the decision-making faculty committees and further development of combined student-faculty groups was suggested.

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 капиталистической и curricular reforms, including progress made in this area on other campuses. Yale University has initiated a program through which all honors seniors and doctoral postgraduate students are required to submit a critical paper on their own educational experiences at Yale. The University of California at Berkeley published a pamphlet to increase the knowledge of its own curricular policies. Collects no longer grades any of its freshmen, while Harvard’s system allows students to take four courses for grades and a fifth on a pass-fail basis. SCPE Chairman Mike Telson 97 raised the question of whether MIT students would prefer their grades to be based upon a rigid, objective test system or a more subjective instructor evaluation. General feeling was that student opinions would vary, and the suggestion was made to develop a system which could incorporate both ideas, allowing the student to choose which he preferred for a particular course.

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"Died DEBBIE"
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THE TECH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966
Section 6
Page 5

EVANGELICAL CHAPEL SERIES
M.I.T. CHAPEL — Wednesdays, 7:00 P.M.
A weekly series of eight services arranged.
To present basic aspects of the Christian faith.
Wednesday, October 5
Speaker: DR. WALTER R. THORSON
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Topic: "The Father and the Son"
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"Died DEBBIE"
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movies...

By Jeff Bates
If you imagine a Hollywood production without women, "Beau Geste," to tell the truth, has just one. The scene is the local Algerian coast, where she dances for about five minutes. After some fine close-ups of a gyrating nude, the scene cuts to our hero Beau Geste (Roy Stodwiek in disguise) into something more interesting. In the finest tradition of the French Foreign Legion and of milking American cowboys, he pours her off; like many a young Legionnaire, he has also sworn to live the life that runs away from. In that other life was a woman and an unfulfilled business partner, and so Beau Geste has washed his hands of life. But as soon as he encounters French strong-man Sergeant d'Aginot (Telly Savallas), disciplinarian of the post, he gets tangled again. The story is built around their conflict: the rest of the Legionnaires, who are mentally and physically afraid of the Sergeant, worship Beau Geste because he is the only one courageous enough to stand up to him. The American-born, whose real pseudonyms are Graves, finds himself cast into a role he does not wish to play. Conflicting characters Nevertheless, he is forced to play it by d'Aginot himself. The Sergeant has a heart that is black through and through. He hates Graves with a passion and does everything he can to provoke an outburst of temper from him. And as they go on, provoking for each other's weak spots, through the trial and tribulation of the Legionnaires, and through several flirtations by the Arabs, each of them finally triumphs over the other.

This may be one of the better adventure films to come out of Hollywood, with its beautiful color vistas of the Sahara Desert and its cacophonous Blue Men of Ниц."Beau Geste" reigns over at a furious clip reminiscent of Davy Crockett at the Alamo. In place of the music of the Alamo, the producer wove into the movie some symbolism, undoubtedly drawn from the book. Colored bullets Notwithstanding its obviously Hollywood origin, the bad jokes and false characters were kept to a minimum. Even the hero almost did some decent killing when he was in the United States. The battle scenes are certainly fulfilling, with soldiers falling off the lookout tower, plenty of blood and gore, gobs of smoke and fire. A couple of beautifully ironic touches, like the Sergeant's attempt to make casual conversation to a soldier: "Well, where are those big dreams now?" or something to that effect. No reply. Dead men tell no tales, as they say on the Western.

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PETER SELLERS, MICHAEL CAINE
THE WORK BOX
JOHN HILLS, TONY HANCOCK
RALPH RICHARDSON
PETER SELLERS, RALPH RICHARDSON
Underwritten by the Welcome Group
Directed by Frank Tovey
Opening Wednesday, October 4
At the State Theatre
Abbey Singers perform in Kresge

The well-known Abbey Singers as seen during their concert in Kresge Auditorium. The performance took place last Saturday evening. The concert consisted of contemporary, medieval, and Renaissance music.

Award-winning poet to give reading in Hayden tonight

Fort William Meredith will read from his works tonight at 8:30 pm in the Hayden Library Lounge. The reading is open to the public and is free of charge.

Professor Meredith is currently the poet-in-residence at Princeton University. He has been on the faculty of Connecticut College for the past ten years and, prior to that, has taught at Princeton and the University of Hawaii.

William Meredith has won several prizes, including the Harriet Monroe Lyric Award and the Russian Letters Award of the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Jazzman John Coltrane to give concert Friday

On Friday, October 7, the MIT Music Society will be presenting John Coltrane and his quintet. This famous tenor saxophonist has already played with Miles Davis, Theolonius--Monk and Dizzy Gillespie.

This famous tenor saxophonist has been on the University of Hawaii. He has been on the staff of Connecticut College for the past ten years and, prior to that, has taught at Princeton and the University of Hawaii.

The Dilemma of Western Thought

Friday, October 7, 8:00 p.m., Harvard Theatre, Undergraduate Dining Hall, free. Admission to undergraduate students, $1.50, general admission, $3.00. If you wish to reserve a seat, contact David Esparr at 734-7986.

The well-known Abbey Singers as seen during their concert in Kresge Auditorium. The performance took place last Saturday evening. The concert consisted of contemporary, medieval, and Renaissance music.

MIT musical comedy

Tech Show '67 under way

Tech Show '67 is making a move toward more serious theater. Its goal is a musical show that can stand up on the merits of its book, music, and lyrics without leaning on the excessive use of MIT "in" jokes. The inevitable references to MIT will be there, but, unlike past shows, this year's humor will be aimed at a wider audience.

At this moment, the busiest pencil at MIT belongs to Starr Humphries, the writer of Tech Show '67. Bill Zimmerman is the director; David Keger, general manager; and Robert Shakti, business manager.

There are openings in all departments. Those interested in acting, lighting, making costumes, or designing sets are invited to join the staff of the Tech Show. There are also openings on the business and sales staffs.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 20, 1966. All those wishing to work on Tech Show should attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained by contacting David Esparr at 734-7986.

Plastic Contemporary Thought Lectures

The M.I.T. Concert Band presents:

KRESGE PLAZA CONCERT

On the Steps of the Student Center

Sunday, October 9, 1966 — 1:30 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Sala de Puerto Rico in case of rain

The M.I.T. Concert Band presents:

KRESGE PLAZA CONCERT

On the Steps of the Student Center

Sunday, October 9, 1966 — 1:30 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION

Sala de Puerto Rico in case of rain
Kozubek wins easily
Harriers take WPI, RPI; retain Engineer’s Cup
By Jim Vaskoukis
Despite the cold and rainy weather, the MIT harriers managed to capture the Engineers’ Cup for the fourth consecutive year. The score was MIT 36, RPI 45, and WPI 75.

Sopromore Stan Kozubek won the 25th annual Kozubek Run, which was run on the MIT campus and started at 3:30 PM. He led throughout the race and finished with a 3:22 lead. His time placed him first in the meet, MIT’s second fastest time of the year.

The depth of this year’s team is shown by the next five MIT runners, who finished sixth through tenth. In order of finish were Jim Vaskoukis 29, John Usher 32, Belge Kjeldal 37, Geoff Hallock 44, and Pete Frenz 55. Their times filled in with a margin of 34 seconds, showing the good grouping.

Five other MIT men ran at the meet. They were Rich Walters 39, Captain Henry Link 50, Tom White 51, Bill Domonos 69, and Jim Smith 73. Coach Art Flamang was pleased with the results of the meet, and commented on the bright future of the team. With only two members of the varsity leaving through graduation and hiring three new freshmen, it is going to be a good season for a good next year to come.

MIT meets Wesleyan and Coast Guard at the home course Saturday and Sunday. The meet will start at Franklin Park at 2 pm.

On Deck
Tuesday, October 4
Soccer Men vs. Harvard, College, 3:30 pm

Wednesday, October 5
Soccer Women vs. Holy Cross, Home, 3:30 pm

Banner sets record
Golfers place 2nd in Montreal Tourney
The varsity golfers regained second place in the Saint George Williams Invitational Tournament hosted by Montreal’s Champlain Golf Club over the weekend. Leading the way was Gerry Banner ’68, who finished in a second place round of 71 to earn second place and move him his way to a career record.

The first eighteen hole round was played in 35 wind and as a result only best Moreland of St. Gallen could break the 80s. Bill DeReus, also of the home team, who had shown good form during the tournament, registered an 85 which included a 98 on the par five eighth hole. He also had his troubles on the green, bogeying the three greens he missed. His low was round for the day was Tom White, who lost the shot on the second but broke the losing course record. Gerry’s 35 ranked him second to Moreland, who also missed greens at the eighteenth green to register a 71. Tom shot a 73 in spite of his struggles, setting a new course record. The 156 total earned him second place.

Gerry Banner, with a line scoring of 205, took apart the Fiji defense for a 3-0 victory. After a first quarter in which each team looked good and spirited the rest of the game passed on strong. Carson 97 took 45 yards on a pass from Denny Durkin 98 for the first point. Later in the first half the Betas were again knocking at the Fiji defense.

DU looks big
Dartmouth, with a line scoring of 205, took apart the Fiji defense for a 3-0 victory. After a first quarter in which each team looked good and spirited the rest of the game passed on strong. Carson 97 took 45 yards on a pass from Denny Durkin 98 for the first point. Later in the first half the Betas were again knocking at the Fiji defense.

Dartmouth 97 opened the second half with a DU touchdown and scrambled back to the ten. Two plays later DeReus Whidbey 79 carried the ball over from the two. Sopromore Wafter’s extra point made the score 14-0. The final score came at the end of a driven out drive capitalized by a one yard run by quarterback Decimann. Especially outstanding was the DU line headed by Dan Sturman 97, Walt Thomas 79, Tom Smith 80, and Larry DeBeau, also of the host team, who fired a phenomenal 33 yard field goal.

Delta Tau Delta started slowly in the game against Betens “A” Sunday. In the second quarter however, they took to the air and changed the game. Art Van Wald was big 76 to pass to Gary Timm 70 for the first Delta score. The Delta second score was truly amazing. At the start of the second half the Delta kicked off. Dartmouth’s speedy DeReus Whidbey 79 took the kick and, caught the ball, and went over for the touchdown. Later that period senior Tim Larson caught a pass from Wilumburg to make the score Delt 6, Betens 10.

Bob Wray 68 made the save 249 as he took a Von Waldumburg pass for a touchdown. Other scores:
Kappa Sig 5-13, EGI “A” 0-13, EGI “B” 10, Alpha A 0, Sigma Chi 0-13, Lambda Chi 20, Singer House 0-33, ATO 0-21, EGI “B” 26, Nu U 0-5, ATO 0-33, Kappa “B” 0-36.

Tech nine beats BU for first win; final game scheduled for tomorrow
Tech’s baseball team improved through their first victory over Boston University last Friday afternoon by defeating Boston University 4-2.

The combination of strong pitching and hitting was the deciding factor. Jack Cherry 79 drove in three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice. Ed Richtman 79 also contributed to the victory for his part in the three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice. Ed Richtman 79 also contributed to the victory for his part in the three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice.

Danny Thompson 79 went over for the touchdown. Coach Merriman is hoping for better weather this coming weekend when the team travels to Burlington, Vermont to compete in the ECAC qualifying round of the tournament and break the existing course record.

The final score came at the end of the first half with a DU interception and 10 yard run by quarterback Decimann. Especially outstanding was the DU line headed by Dan Sturman 97, Walt Thomas 79, Tom Smith 80, and Larry DeBeau, also of the host team, who fired a phenomenal 33 yard field goal.

The New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association will hold its annual regatta at the Danmark Trophy Regatta Saturday and Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.

Sailing conditions varied over the two day period with heavy winds Friday and light winds Sunday. Dignity competition continued throughout the day with many races in each of A and B divisions. Crot Osborne 79 skipped the A Division and the Joe Ferrama 79 and Tom Maley 77 of the B Division.

MIT sailed boats which were lighter than usual, and were inexperienced in the lighter dinghies. Another factor, that of size, hurt the team. Their unusual sailing conditions and frequent boat breakage kept them in the lower part of the standings. Despite their troubles, the team can look forward to a very good year.

Other scores:
LXAh “B” 13, Sigma Nu 7
Brown 11-22, ATO 0-11
Weber 13-2, Gamma 0-9
Phi Delta Theta 32-10, Baker 3-1

Ray Tobias rules
Bootheers bow to Trinity
By Paul Baker
The MIT soccer team dropped its second consecutive game of the season 34 to Trinity College Saturday afternoon. Cold, rainy weather inhibited the play of both clubs at Trinity’s home field.

One of Trinity’s goals was scored on a penalty kick, called because of an obstruction. The team showed good hustle in the first half but failed to seem apart as the second half go under way.

Goalie Roy Talus 67 spirited his shoulder when making a difficult save in the third period. Carl Everett 78 and Gary Clowe 80, played well for the defense.

Another factor which seemed to affect play was the use of a rubber ball. MIT has normally used leather ball. Playing was poor for the “B” team of the Trinity Rugby Club, which was defeated the Tech “A” team 11-0.

Harvard’s football team beat Boston College Saturday afternoon. The “B” team won 6-4, while the “C” team played a full 12-minute game.

Rugby team beaten; face Boston College next week
Harvard’s Business School proved to be too big, fast and strong for the Tech Rugby Club, which was defeated the Tech “A” team 11-0.

“T” team played a full 12 minute game.

The pouring rain and muddy ground did not deter the engineers, as they took seven of the eleven regular season games.

In an octagonal sailing meet the freshmen finished second behind Dartmouth. A disqualification in one of the races resulted in an unmet place finish. The next meet will be at home on Saturday and Sunday.

Tech nine beats BU for first win; final game scheduled for tomorrow

The combination of strong pitching and hitting was the deciding factor. Jack Cherry 79 drove in three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice. Ed Richtman 79 also contributed to the victory for his part in the three runs with a home run, triple and sacrifice.

Danny Thompson 79 went over for the touchdown. Coach Merriman is hoping for better weather this coming weekend when the team travels to Burlington, Vermont to compete in the ECAC qualifying round of the tournament and break the existing course record.

The final score came at the end of the first half with a DU interception and 10 yard run by quarterback Decimann. Especially outstanding was the DU line headed by Dan Sturman 97, Walt Thomas 79, Tom Smith 80, and Larry DeBeau, also of the host team, who fired a phenomenal 33 yard field goal.