**New humanities major offered**

By Mark Balaban

For the first time, MIT students will be able to present a program that will allow them to devote their junior and senior years exclusively to studying in history, philosophy, literature, or music. The program, which marks the start of the Institute's full-scale humanities major, leads to a Bachelor of Science in humanities and science.

Lamson to head program

For Dr. Roy Lamson, Professor of English, who is in charge of the new program, the administration aimed during the last few years to show that a breed of students is applying to MIT in increasing number who could probably succeed as well in either science or humanities.

Evidence for this lies in the fact that freshmen classes entering this year are scoring higher in verbal aptitude than ever before in the history of liberal arts schools.

A significant number of these students apply to MIT, it appears, simply because of the Institute's high academic standards and the corresponding prestige and authority of its diploma.

"We proposed the new major because we felt that students ought to have a greater freedom of choice to individuals with many high rank talents," Professor Lamson said.

Another group expected to show strong interest in the new major, according to Professor Lamson, are those who will look in increasingly to universities oriented toward studies in humanities at MIT was only a quick lunch for scientists in a hurry, 1500 a month. Professor Richard Douglas, head of the Department of Humanities. He added that "our School of Humanities and Social Science is equivalent to the total faculty of a small liberal arts college" and should be viewed, consequently, as an essential part of the Institute.

Field Day note

Field Day 1966 will be held on Saturday, November 14, at 11 am, Beaver Key decided officially at a meeting Wednesdays this year. This marks the first time in recent history that the event will be held on a Friday. More details will be forthcoming.

November 16-17

Two-day IFC blood drive to help hemophilia patients

By Joe Breslin

The Harvard IFC Blood Drive will be held at the Sede of Puerto Rico in the Student Center on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17. Last year, the IFC with the help of the Cambridge Corporation, the New England Hemophilia Society 291 points of blood.

IFC Blood Drive Chairman Steve Shubel '67, explained, "The drive is being held because we need blood for the hemophiliacs who are in need. This year, at the same time, be a valuable service to the community by the IFC. Holding the drive on two days should make scheduling easier, and contributors won't have to wait in long lines to donate."

Steve Fitterer commented, "I hope that we can supply victims of the disease, which is one of the most painful and expensive ailments in the world, with blood without paying 100-400 points of blood this year."

The hemophiliac's blood lacks a hemostatic factor, necessary to control and, uncontrollable external and internal bleeding may be live. The most common form of external bleeding can often be stopped by chemicals and surgical means. However, the most dangerous form of internal bleeding is arrested only after a transfusion of 500-600 units of blood and plasma. At Massachusetts General Hospital, the number of transfusions per patient with hemophilia has ranged from 30 to 50 a single year. Each pint costs $15 or more, depending on the blood and plasma.

Fraternity members can sign up with their IFC representatives.

Called for Asian tour

Salinger cancels LSC lecture

The LSC lecture by Pierre Salinger, planned for Sunday, has been cancelled. A telegram received Sunday night by Dr. Roy Lamson, MIT's department chairman, that Salinger "will be unable to fulfill the speaking engagement unless the President of the United States will fly for Tokyo and Bangkok on urgent business." In connection with President's trip to Southeast Asia.

The next in the line of speakers to be presented by the LSC this fall will be Sen. Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) and "the question of American Foreign Policy Around the World." is expected to reflect two days should make scheduling easier, and contributors won't have to wait in long lines to donate."

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By Carson Agnew

State Representative John W. Sears discussed what would be necessary for the Republicans to make a comeback in a talk "Thanksgiving" night at a meeting of the M.I.T. Young Republicans in the Vannevar Bush Room. The candidate for the State Legislature from Wards 3 and 5 (the Beacon Hill-North End area) said that Republicans in political philosophy are of prime importance.

"And again and again," according to Rep. Sears, "the old stereotypes of Republicans and Democrats rule." All Republicans are not necessarily in favor of a strong foreign policy, and a wholeiable state, Northern Democrats are not always in favor of massive aid or welfare, or unnecessarily spending.

Especially after the election of John F. Kennedy as President, the Democratic party has had a transmutation of new blood from young people who see new ways to correct old wrongs. President Johnson's problem, Mr. Sears re作案, is that he is no longer getting any new ideas, for the intellectuals have all left Washington and Mr. Johnson himself can only fall back on the ideas of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Need leadership

Now ideas and aggressive management are especially needed in the nation's cities. Mr. Sears added. Over the last decade or more, and for some time to come, the good managerial brains of the country have settled in the suburbs, and devoted their efforts at community service to suburban problems.

Chance for comeback

Only when good men are willing to work in the cities for the cities can things be improved. On local party committees good minds with fresh ideas will have to be found. Here, according to Sears, lies the big chance for the Republican Party to make its comeback. "The Rise of the City Republican" could influence more people in a small area, and eventually overthrow the Democratic control of city governments. "For there are few cities in America which have had more than one Republican mayor in the last century," says Sears.

Mr. Sears feels that, in Boston in particular, the efficiency of government should be increased, while the cost cut where possible. He favors the use of taxing and tax assessments to encourage improvements, and urges that a court to adjudicate landlord-tenant problems be set up.

Local control is especially important, he feels, where it will not impair efficiency, and would have preferred an "Inner Belt Subway" to an Inner Belt highway. He voted to extend local control on the route of the Belt in the last legislative session.

Postman to partake in Harvard panel

Michael M. Postman, Professor of Economic History at Cambridge University (England) and presently Visiting Professor in the Department of Economics at M.I.T., will participate in a colloquium on "Source Material for Business and Economic History" to be held at the Harvard University Business School on October 20-22.

The colloquium is sponsored by the Enquirer Library at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration and is supported by a grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation.

The aim of the colloquium is to stimulate wider collecting, better availability, and more use of source materials. To aid toward this goal, the following topics have been chosen as focal points for the panel discussions: "Collecting Policies," "Serving Scholarship," "Support and Growth," and "Common Problems--Cooperation--Action."
Major and minor in Humanities required for new XXI-B1 degree

(Continued from Page 1)

...students, but many go into business, law, or theology. Still others pursue administration, teaching, science, journalism, or public service.

This large percentage who wish to go into graduate work in humanities provides a third reason for the new major. Many of these students have had trouble finding graduate schools willing to accept students with so little background in the humanities.

Requirements of program

Students electing the new major will have to satisfy the Institute's core requirements in science, literature, art, and foreign languages. In the junior and senior years, however, it requires no science at all. Instead, it calls for eight courses in a single discipline and four courses in a second humanities discipline, which may be chosen from such fields as history, literature, philosophy, visual arts, or one of the social sciences.

The major, labeled XXI-B1, also includes 12 courses of unspecified humanities electives.

The program is presently being offered only to qualified sophomores, but is expected to be a full-scale program next year.

Opening meeting of Tutoring Plus

set for tomorrow

Tutoring Plus, a program in which students at MIT, Harvard, Lesley, and Bates College tutors underprivileged Cambridge children, will formally begin its third year with a tutor orientation meeting at 10 am Saturday in room 401 of the Student Center.

Interested prospective tutors are invited to attend the meeting, in which they will be introduced to the physical environment in which they will be working.

By far the Social Service Committee's largest project, Tutoring Plus has been boosted by a recent federal grant, which will enable the program to broaden its scope. It was formally supported by a small core of interested parents.

Russian House plans

Game Room reception

The MIT Russian House will sponsor a reception in the Student Center game room November 7 for a group of Soviet scientists visiting MIT and Harvard.

This is one of many activities undertaken by the only independent student housing group at the Institute. Located on Beacon Street, its 17 members, who range from freshmen to graduates, have an independent student government under the advisement of "the little father," L. H. Scott, Professor of Russian at MIT.

The members of Russian House speak only Russian in all rooms and dinner conversation, and revert to English only when it is required to solve homework problems among themselves. They sponsor outings and dances, and hold exchange programs with Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Mt. Holyoke.

The Russian House also sponsors concerts annually, and last year it hosted The Yale Russian Chorus. Last winter they organized a concert by the Cantata Singers.

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Academic incert

As the term gets into full swing, the members of the Class of 1968 have been faced with the experience of corralling a thesis advisor, a subject for work that now is the time to apply to graduate school.

Unfortunately for many undergraduates who have shown no desire to accept any MIT seniors in their field. That misguided school is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Surprising as it may be to some, somewhat stricter standards of good will and kindness for the Institute and its programs during the years that they very much desire to work for their advanced degrees here. However, as long as the MIT lies with MIT seniors being admitted to his department graduate school, MIT seniors are also welcomed into the graduate programs by the Departments of Geology and Geophysics, Physics, and Mathematics. MIT's Science and Engineering, and the graduate programs in the School of Humanities.

However, the senior who has majored in physics, chemistry, or mathematics, as many MIT students do, is very likely to find his department passing him over in favor of another student whose record is no better or even less impressive, who also comes from another university.

It strikes us that there is something drastically incorrect in this behavior.

We have heard two arguments advanced for a department's refusal to accept outstanding graduates into its graduate school. The first is that it's a sign of a weak graduate program when and how well it is accepting its own undergraduates. The argument runs that a department must set its own product standards, or when it is unable to attract students from other schools.

This argument is fine when applied to schools with a low grade undergraduate output, but other grade schools seem hardly enough to the product of MIT's science departments. After all, the Institute likes to talk about the high quality of its undergraduates and surely the major science departments do at least a reasonable job educating their students. It seems unlikely that we will wonder how the School of Engineering, with its distinguished program, and its own undergraduate programs for decades, managed to get itself ranked first nationally among engineering departments.

The second argument advanced for not letting undergraduates attend their department's graduate school is the "academic incert" theory, which, roughly stated is: "Son, you know all we can tell you is that somewhere else and listen to somebody else's point of view.

It is undoubtedly true that many MIT undergraduates would be better off attending another university for their senior work. Another viewpoint, another set of people, and even just another town and campus could undoubtedly do many of us a world of good. However it seems that all department are in a position at least every third year or so when a really outstanding undergraduate appears.

So we end up puzzled. Are some MIT departments guilty of harming their underclassmen, or are they, conscientiously allowing to attend graduate school here, or are some departments including almost all of their undergraduates, even the best, as a result of a vague fear for their reputation?

Academic incert

The announcement of a full-scale humanities major at the Institute has undoubtedly caused a certain amount of concern on the part of both the faculty and the student body to mutter to itself: "I wish this place would stop trying to be another Harvard." After all, many MIT students do, he is very likely to find his department passing him over in favor of another student whose record is no better or even less impressive, who also comes from another university.

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THE TECH
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966 Page 5

The Sales Department of a rapidly-growing consumer high fidelity firm has openings for two intelligent and ambitious secretaries due to imminent population explosion! Good typing and shorthand skills are required. The work is interesting and the remuneration is commensurate with experience. We also offer good fringe benefits. Wives of students, graduates or undergraduates, are welcome to apply if they will be available for two years. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Burke, 491-5060, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mr. Stafford will be on campus on November 3 to discuss positions in the above fields with you. See your placement office to schedule an appointment.

Concert planned with Josh White

By Jim Simmons

One of the favorites of the folk-blues world will be making an appearance at MIT soon. Josh White, well recognized as one of the patrons of folk gospel and blues music, has for many years consistently captured his audience with a sincerity that flows from his forehead. 'He has a style which makes people realize that he knows what he is singing about.'

The concert, sponsored by the Class of 1967, will be held in Kresge Auditorium Friday, October 28. Tickets are $2 a seat and will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. in the lobby of Building 10.

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Detroit Symphony strings and brass, has had an increasing influence on white groups, best exemplified by the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus" and "Hey Jude." The Spanish group Los Bravos, currently kicking with their peak of popular hero with a mirror image of the Rolling Stones' sound in every way except the vocal style.

Prior to his formation of Motown in 1959, Gordy was an assembly-line worker who had dealt in singing and songwriting. The contacts which he made after leaving high school enabled him to realize his dream of forming his own record company. His group of most importance was the Miracles, who sold 50,000 copies of 'Way Over There' in 260, Motown's first major success. Gordy signed most of his groups either they appeared at Detroit auditions which he held once a month. He turned down the first three pop charts while topping the pop charts while topping the number one song, ranking them among the nation's top ten at one time or another.

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Camaro SS 350—Besides Camaro's biggest V8 (235 hp), SS 350 comes with a scoop-cooled hood, bold striping around grilles, big, fat red stripe tires. Add Rally Sport equipment, too. Camaro's your idea of a car!
I Pies and sometimes tours to whole organization often has huge girl riging backup for Marvin Gaye, and the Vandellas got their start in Gordy's organization, which is Motown's vice president in Motown hits, such as Marvin Gaye's 'Ain't That Peculiar,' and the group of girls, who with Cordy writes and

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PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest. For further information, see your college placement office about a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. R. C. Schroeder, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 57F5, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.
Kibitzer

By Mark Boulton

North
4 7 5

East
A Q 5

West
K 9 8 4 2

South
J 6 4 3

Little thought solved South's problem. With no diamonds, East would presumably double six clubs to request a diamond lead. By convention, the double of slam contracts normally calls for an opening lead of dummy's first bid side suit.

declarer, therefore, cashed the queen of clubs, but his forced major--suit return allowed South to slough a diamond and ruff on the board. declarer can now pull trumps and claim the rest. For those who wonder if declarer managed to play the hand this carefully at the table, it might be noted that when the hand occurred, all did not go quite this way. First of all, East doubled six clubs. Therefore, a diamond was opened and East ruffed. Now declarer only had to pull trump and take the marked spade finesse to make the contract. It wasn't until the post-mortem that declarer noticed that he could make the hand against anything except an opening lead of a trump.

Today's hand presents an unusual situation in that the only way to make the hand is on an endplay, but declarer does not know which opponent will be thrown in.

Declarer won the opening heart lead with the ace and stopped to view the prospects of making the contract. There was a sure trump loser, a virtually certain diamond loser, and a spade loser which could probably be avoided by the marked finesse.

Declarer observed that if he could throw in either opponent with the stiff ace of trumps, he might be able to endplay him and avoid the diamond loser. In order to effect the endplay, South would have to strip out side suits with allowing the other opponent to ruff in with the small trump.

On the assumption that trumps split, possible distributions for West that are consistent with the bidding are 3-4-5-1, 2-4-6-1, 1-5-4-1, and 5-5-5-1. If West held five hearts and just one spade, he would probably sacrifice over six clubs, so declarer felt he could safely play two rounds of spades without fear of West ruffling with the small trump. Consequently, South ruffled a heart, finished a spade, cashed another spade, and ruffled a spade in dummy.

There remained one more obstacle for declarer, he had to decide whether or not to cash a diamond. If East has a diamond and the trump ace, a diamond must be cashed. If East has no diamonds, but does have the small trump, trying to cash a diamond costs the contract.

Patrick Wall to speak on Viet social structure

Dr. Patrick Wall, professor of Biology at MIT, recently visited Viet Nam and will speak on the social structure of that country at the Militant Labor Forum, near Harvard Church in Brookline, every Friday at 8:00 PM.
Healthy Male College Students
WANTED as paid participants ($20 each) in research concerned with factors influencing onset of illness.

To qualify, students must never have had any allergies, and within the past year must have been free of any infections, colds, sore throats, etc., which required medication.

To volunteer or obtain further information, call Dr. Jacobs at the B.U. Medical Center, 262-1400, extension 692, weekdays, 9-5.

Department of Life Sciences, Northeastern University, 100 Bannock Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.
Looking Back
By Mickey Warren

56 years ago... THE TECH put out an Extra Edition as the Institute announced its decision for the site of the New Technology, facing Harvard Bridge, on the Cambridge side. Most of the major details had been worked out at this time. The centrality and ease of access of the site were large factors in the selection of the Cambridge site as the new home of MIT.

The tract of land proposed to house the Institute was 1,999,706 square feet. Among the streets already paved on the property were Vassar, Endicott, Wellesley, Princeton, Ambassador, Clifton, and Bradford Streets, all named for prominent American colleges.

The Tech was scheduled to arrive. It seemed as if Walker Memorial would be added to the Institute, or building a separate athletic center. A large controversy was seen in the Tech. It has been definitely determined that Coach Kanaly will not speak tonight.

We'll be on campus soon to talk about a new breed of engineering you can't get a degree in.

"RANGE PROFESSIONAL." It's a new discipline of our own creation... a blend of the many technologies required to support our nation's space and missile launches. When a new grad joins Pan Am at the Eastern Test Range with a degree in electronic, mechanical, chemical, civil or industrial engineering, physics, or math... or even if he's an experienced specialist in telemetry, optics, hydraulics, radar, statistics, infrared, orbital mechanics, data handling, communications or what have you... he soon becomes proficient in many disciplines.

The multiple striking power of this all-around engineer goes a long way in explaining our success with planning, engineering, and directing operation of the Air Force's multi-million dollar instrumentation complex stretching from Cape Kennedy to the Indian Ocean... and why we're working ahead confidently for launch of MOL, Apollo, Voyager and a host of other sophisticated programs.

Find out more about your potential as a Range Professional when our team visits your campus. Arrange an appointment with your Placement Director now.

INTERVIEWS FOR ASSE's

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Or write for information to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 717 Guided Missiles Range Division, Pan American World Airways, Inc., 750 S. Orlando Avenue, Cocoa Beach, Florida. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GUIDED MISSILES RANGE DIVISION
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INC.

This is one of Arrow's newest style button-down sport shirts. Be choosy.

It's Arrow "Cum Laude" King Cotton shirt of 100% cotton. Has a full button-down collar, shoulder to waist taper and pleat, "Sanforized", of course. $6.00. Plenty more where this came from. Plenty.

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BOLD NEW BOUNDARIES.

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks: "Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"

Aww, Prof... the answer's on the tip of your tongue.
Let’s face it, the Peace Corps isn’t for everybody. (Neither is medicine, law or social work.) But you can get a lot of the same kind of satisfaction from a job with General Electric.

Because we, too, are trying to make life on earth more livable.

That can mean a job designing a new satellite to forecast weather, or supplying nuclear reactors to generate electricity more cheaply than ever before. Or controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams.

It means better lighting to cut down crime. It means new rapid-transit systems to unclog traffic. It all takes brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution. These qualities can get you a job with General Electric — or with the Peace Corps.

If you choose the Peace Corps, we’ll understand. But when the day comes that you leave the Corps, remember you’ll still be young, and at General Electric, the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

Deacon’s president offers talk
Civil Rights group explains cause

By Richard Simes

Charles Sims, the National President of the Deacons for Defense and Justice spoke at the Student Center October 12. The Deacons are an armed civil rights organization dedicated to preventing violence in the South and elsewhere.

Mr. Sims was quick to define the Deacons as a new organization that is often denounced as a “black Ku Klux Klan.” He emphasized that the purpose of the Deacons is to teach citizens to defend themselves. Although the Deacons’ charter also provides for teaching the responsibilities of citizenship, the value of the ballot, and proper use of spending power and leadership, he explained, Southerners often respect nothing short of the gun.

The Deacons frequently have to teach defense by brute force.

Sims has lived his life in Louisiana. He served as an Army weapons instructor and ran a successful estate practice in Bogalusa. He established the Deacons during 1961 after numerous Negroes and civil rights workers had been terrorized and attacked by Deacons and white Klansmen.

Sims says he and the Deacons have no use for tears tactics or night riders, black or white. “I do not like to talk about using a gun. We are not teaching potential killers. The Deacons are only trying to teach people to defend themselves.” Sims does not fear the Klan even though he claims to be the target of many assassination attempts and to have been shot several times.

The Deacons, nevertheless, are well armed and close knit. They worked hard in the recent march thru Mississippi begun by James Meredith. Sims is proud of the fact that the Deacons haven’t lost a single civil rights worker since their formation.

Sims feels frustration towards the Southern system of justice, citing numerous instances in which blacks are serving in administrative positions. Because of the presence of violence in the South he does not consider the defeat of the recent rights bill a significant setback to his organization.

The Deacons for Defense and Justice are an integrated national organization and have set up a chapter right here in Boston.

Sims says he and the Deacons have no fears about being a target in this city. “Sims does not fear the Klan even though he claims to be the target of many assassination attempts and to have been shot several times.”

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Football playoffs begin tomorrow

With the end of the IM football season in sight, the BMU football team is looking to continue its winning streak against a university team. The team's recent victory over the Phi Delta Theta 27-6 Wednesday at Williams Hall has raised hopes high for capturing the ID championship. The playoffs are scheduled to end until after the Christmas break.

Lights optimistic

Oarsmen show improvement

By Bruce Anderson

Sailors capture fifth place in Harvard Finn Class

By Jeff Goodman

Photo by Srinath Roi

Bob McKinley '70 advanced in IM tennis play Wednesday. McKinnley plays number one singles for Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept their hopes alive by capturing the third IM football crown by soundly defeating Delta Tau Delta Thursday. Don Rutherford '67 opened the scoring midway through the first period by taking a Fred Soul kick on the Phi Delta Theta 27-6. Two more pars to finish with a total of 37. The front side proved less formidable; the back nine brought his final nine total to 34. With the end of the 18-hole event Saturday, the 1966-7 season is over. The varsity won only two matches at the Brandeis Invitational and the Women's New Englands at U. of New Hampshire by a stroke. Gerry, Travis Gamble '67 and three other individuals qualified for the Eastern finals at Bethpage, New York. Banner's low score of 68 secured the Theta Chi men's team title, which qualified Gamma Chi, Thomas P. Durkin '68, and Banner for the ECAC team championship.

The next straight second sub-pro race for the Harvardhill, Mass. native. Last weekend in the Men's New Englands at U. of New Hampshire by a stroke. Gerry, Travis Gamble '67 and three other individuals qualified for the Eastern finals at Bethpage, New York. Banner's low score of 68 secured the Theta Chi men's team title, which qualified Gamma Chi, Thomas P. Durkin '68, and Banner for the ECAC team championship.

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