Boston area considered for oceanographic base

By Steve Carhart

There exists a strong possibility that a major government oceanographic base will be located in the Greater Boston area within the next few years. The Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), the US government agency in charge of oceanography, is exploring possible sites for a new oceanographic research facility. These new research vessels must be concerned more with physical than with biological oceanography and will be a combination of dock facility, research laboratory, and administrative offices. Tentative plans call for the base to occupy approximately 300 scientists plus supporting personnel. Current thinking also calls for a center of (200,000) square feet, of which two-thirds would be devoted to laboratories and offices, and the other third to the support of research vessels.

Other areas considered

There are a number of areas besides Boston, of course, which would very much like to have this base and are presenting their cases to the Site Evaluation Committee of ESSA as well. The Site Evaluation Committee will consider both written and oral proposals from various areas and will make its decision later this year. Boston's chief competitors are Southern Rhode Island, New York, Long Island, Baltimore, Norfolk, and Florida. Among the criteria by which possible locations are being evaluated are the following: nearby oceanographic facilities, potential for intensive underwater exploration, and climatic conditions. Finally, the availability of qualified personnel for research and administrative positions, existing facilities for university and foundation support, and the ability of the committee to assess the needs of the proposed facility. The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce is quite optimistic about the area's chances of being chosen as the site location, including, of course, MIT. Furthermore, there are a great many possible sites within the Boston area, one of which is sure to be suitable for the ESSA installation. The local electronic industries in the "party town" of the East has attracted undesirable people, especially on weekends, when the Back Bay district is very crowded. Mr. Finn appealed to the fraternities for cooperation in eliminating these undesirable elements in an effort to reduce the present trend toward violence and vandalism. Mr. Finn also said in reply to Mr. Reilly's request, Douglas Sadd '67 (SAE) of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, in reply to Mr. Reilly's request, Douglas Sadd '67 (SAE) of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, in reply to Mr. Reilly's request, Douglas Sadd '67 (SAE) said that after an investigation of the problems in the Back Bay and taking whatever action is necessary and needed, Governor Lodge '68 (DPT), Public Relations Chairman, gave a request to the Back Bay district in an effort to reduce the present trend toward violence and vandalism. Mr. Finn also said that after an investigation of the problems in the Back Bay and taking whatever action is necessary and needed, Governor Lodge '68 (DPT), Public Relations Chairman, gave a request to the Back Bay district in an effort to reduce the present trend toward violence and vandalism.

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New ESI book discusses reforms in school curriculum

By Karen Wattel

Curriculum Improvement and Innovation: A Partnership of Students, School Teachers and Research Scholars, published recently by William F. Martin, head of the mathematics department at MIT, and Dan C. Pinker, deputy director of Educational Services Incorporated (ESI).

Annah bennett

Origins of its purpose was to provide participants in the fourth MIT Admission Seminar in September 1965, the choice of a route through Cambridge until the DPW could make a route by "beginning first at the intersection of the Brookline Elm Street route and various other

Prom entertainment to be named Friday

By Gerry Ramsey

The entire slate of Junior Prom Week will be featured this Friday in The Tech. The announcement of the theme, "A Night in Paris," was made last week, and final contract arrangements were not completed as of press time.

However, part of the November 12 weekend has been implied at the 50th birthday bash of Professor Jerome Lettvin, and has been confirmed by Committee representatives that "The Feinstein" will be performed during last Saturday afternoon, November 12.

All but first plans have been completed and this year's Junior Prom Queen will be announced by the President of the 125 and 25 in the Iselin Office, 5th Floor, 1966.

Vol. 86, No. 38 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1966 5C

Tech

Boston would benefit MIT

By Steve Carhart

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Not a brand Parker's ball pen, not a fountain pen, the TouchM is a new kind of pen with a new kind of tip—Fibex Tip that lets you write as bold as you think!

The TouchM is refillable. You'll be using it for years instead of paying for a whole new pen every time you run out of ink. It uses regular Parker Quink cartridges now available in nine different colors.

Try Parker's new Touch—Fibex Tip pen. In your choice of three point sizes: fine, medium and broad. It's the strong, bold, smooth-as-silk way to write.

NEW 200-WATT Better Light Better Sight APPROVED STUDY LAMP by LIGHTOLIER

Here's high-level lighting, fully diffused and glare-free, for seeing faster and effortlessly. Compact, crisp design in attractive decorator colors. Durable, washable polypropylene shade. Height 22", shade diameter 14".

Design it yourself... To Fit Your Space and Needs

So easy... So economical!

You don't have to be an engineering major to design and assemble your own bookcases, room dividers, or TV and Hi-Fi units with Erecta-Shelf. It's fun... simple... practical and inexpensive.

By combining just 4 panel sizes in satin black or gleaming brass wrought iron, there's no limit to the number of arrangements you can design to fit your space and needs. Note that straight panels can be used horizontally or vertically... and horizontal panels may be attached at any desired height on the vertical panels.

EASY TO ADD TO OR TAKE APART

Anytime you wish to make your unit taller, longer or deeper simply add more Erecta-Shelf panel... or change the arrangement completely. It's a cinch to disassemble for moving too.
Todes to deliver lecture on technology and success

by Richard Cutler

Dr. Samuel J. Todes, former professor of philosophy at MIT, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Philosophy of the Human Body," as part of the series, "Northwestern Studies in Phenomenology." Dr. Todes is particularly working on a Dudden Foundation Grant to study the social and religious implications of his "Natural Philosophy," which is a study of the body's role in our knowledge of objects. He will be teaching at Brandeis and at Yale this spring. In his lecture, Prof. Todes will try to show the interconnection between the nature of the technological mentality and our contemporary American ideology of success, and correspondingly that the limitations of the ideology of success reflect the limitations of the technological mentality.

ESSAYIST, TRANSLATOR

Lettvin finds time for students

(Continued from Page 1)

as a psychologist at the University of Rochester, but a year later became a research assistant at MIT in 1951. A few years ago Dr. Lettvin was designated Associate Professor in Biology, but in his words, "I resigned because I felt incompe- tent." Evidently, this opinion was not shared by the department, for last year Dr. Lettvin was awarded a full professorship in the department of Biology and the department of Electrical Engineering. Interestingly enough, he claims "I don't know why they did it."

Wide-ranging interests

Your lecturers interests are not confined to physiological inquiry, but are sufficiently amorphous to include "whatever seems amusing at the time." For example, he has been commissioned to write magazine articles ("amusing essays on something I know very little about"), is currently writing a paper on Leibnitz's monology, and is also engaged in translating a 19th-century study of letters by a man known as "Herophilus." (21.977)

Health.

Health.

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 in 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.

Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'.

(See what's happening now!)

In 1916 The Boeing Company's career was launched on the wings of a small seaplane. Its propeller was 75 mph.

Now, half a century later, we can help you catch your career in the dynamic environment of jet airplanes, spacecraft, missile, rockets, helicopters, or even seacraft.

Pick your spot in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering, or computer technology. You can become part of a Boeing program-in-being, at the leading edge of aerospace technology. Or you might want to rise to the ground floor of a pioneering new project.

You'll work in small groups where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. And if you desire an advanced degree and quality, Boeing will help you financially with its Graduate Study Program at leading universities and colleges near company facilities.

Often it will be sheer hard work. But we think you'll want it that way when you're helping to create something unique...while building a solid career. Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with our representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Mon. thru Thurs., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 and 3

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Aranvities' exhibit to be shown in Student Center

Tomorrow, in the Student Center Art Studio, Mr. Constantine Arvanites will demonstrate his talents in acrylic painting. Having worked experimentally with the medium for several years, this well known artist has produced and several outstanding canvases.

Mr. Arvanites is also known as a teacher at the DeCordova Museum and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

$1 at your bookseller or write:

CLIFFS NOTES INC.

383 Ninth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10011

The Tech

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1966

Page 3
One of the items on November's Massachusetts ballot is a proposal backed by organized labor to repeal the sales tax passed by the state legislature during the 1986 legislative session.

Proponents of the sales tax are quick to point out that at least part of the state's debt is the result of a reluctance on the part of Massachusetts citizens to accept any sales tax at all.

Although the politicians don't usually mention it, we suspect that one variety of voter who also claims to have shoulder the additional tax burden is the September-born student who attends the state's outstanding (and some not quite so outstanding) private universities.

With one exception, the students really shouldn't complain about bearing the sales tax, for they have exempted life's necessities. Perhaps this has contributed to the myth that the common good of both Massachusetts' col leges and universities is more than a little over-read.

On the other hand, the tax's proponents claim that at least they have exempted life's necessities. Perhaps they have also contributed to the myth that the common good of both Massachusetts' colleges and universities is more than a little over-read.

Unfortunately, several instances where professors and instructors insisted that students attend tutorials or confused students on what had officially been designated as "necessities" exempted from the state's sales tax.

Thus, fair warning has been issued: 1) Russia has a 2000-year history, 2) Russian House is not, contrary to your reporter's assertion that it does, 3) the only independent student housing group at the Institute is a brand new organization dedicated to the preservation of multi-culturalism and 4) Rappaport has never been accused of blasphemy.

The protesting professor soon opened a meeting at 3:00. With a considerable amount of sound and fury, he charged that the Rev. Richard Koplow had told him that, having been a member of the University of Minnesota's faculty, the Rev. Richard Koplow had developed a semantic alarm that on occasion, he defines a word as he likes.

The alarm also is designed to awaken him and his wife at different times. When Koplow called yesterday Monday, Wednesday, and Friday it will get him up at 4 am and him at 9. When Tuesday and Thursday he will get up at 4 am and him at 9.

The invention will switch lights, shout a computer voice, or even rattle the alarm clock so it says "must anything"

In the meantime, the Rev. Richard Koplow is building a coffee cup for both of them. One cup of coffee before he gets out of bed in the morning is safe for swimmers when reports circulated that monsters were lurking on the bottom. An SSD (Solve Our Duckpond) committee was hastily organized to investigate the matter. The committee wants to create, as the acronym implies, a waterfall for bathing purposes.

"Hey, what's the AAUP?" one student asked as he woke up in the office of the University of Colorado Daily.

"It's a union," Koplow said he is building it, "putting them off, and I'll never taken an electric one in his life."
Naval Ship Systems Command needs engineers

**ENGLISH** • **ELECTRONIC** • **MECHANICAL** • **NAVAL ARCHITECTS**

for research, development, design and project management on our current programs: Communications Satellites, Submarine Rescue Vehicles, Deep Ocean Search Vehicles, Aircraft Carriers, Hydrofoils

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.

---

**Naval Ship Systems Command**

**ELECTRICAL**
- Central Systems
- Communications
- Computers
- Radar
- Sonar
- Communications instrumentation

**NAVAL ARCHITECTURE**
- Warship Design
- Deep Submersibles
- Hydrofoils
- Hydrokinematics
- Small Craft

**CIVIL**
- Hull Structures
- Deep Diving Pressure Capsules
- Arrangements
- Armament

**MARINE MECHANICAL**
- Hydraulic Power Systems
- Life Support Systems
- Turbines
- Diesels
- Environmental Control Systems
- Weapons Handling Equipment

---

**Dick Barrymore Presents**
**His 1966 Ski Movie**

**A Cool Breath of Fresh Air**

**John Hancock Hall**
200 Berkeley Street, Boston

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1966 — 8:30 P.M.

**Price:** $3.00. Tickets at door or PA 8-6126 for reservations.

Auditorium of White Mountain Ski Runners

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**Spring Weekend Committee set**

Four juniors and two sophomores have been named to the Spring Weekend '67 Committee by Jasonson. Elected were Jerrold Grossman '67 (Architectural Group), Charles Lavin '68 (ETDO), Doug Glen '69 (PMED), Kay Plante '67 (PLPF), Bruce Enders '69 (PGD), and Dick Holthaus '70 (ATO). Chairman of the Committee is Tom Beahnel '71 of ATO.

Al Hayes '69, former president of Alpha Phi Omega, was moved to the vacant junior position on the Finance Board.

---

**New editors chosen for '67 Social Beaver**

Greg Fox '69 has been chosen Editor of the TCA sponsored 1967 Social Beaver. MIT's informative social guide for freshmen. Major emphasis this year will be on revisions in the activities and school section of the magazine. Also, more and better photographs will be used to improve the Social Beaver's appearance. The Beaver will be printed earlier this year than in the past to be available during the summer.

Fritz Elia '68 has been named Associate Editor, and Ron Bagley '68 has been selected Advertising Manager.

---

**Dr. Deutsch returns to teach at Harvard**

Kurt W. Deutsch, a world lecturer in comparing governments by quantitative means, and in studying communication between nations, returns to Cambridge after a decade of teaching and research at Yale to join the faculty of Harvard University as Professor of Government.

His work on political development of nations centers on three concepts: Nationalism, Political Integration, and Social Mobilization. His life has led to developing data archives and cross-national data to study government with computers and other quantitative methods. As an MIT professor from 1952 to 1962, he developed his famous cybernetic approach to government.

---

**Charlie**

**The Tech Tailor**

- CLEANING
- PRESSING
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- LAUNDRY

Always At Your Service In The
MIT Student Center
94 MASS. AVENUE
EL 4-2892

---

**Merritt Willey**

loves good conversation.

All he needs is an opener.
**Motivations questioned**

Demonstrators pessimistic over Inner Belt selection

(Continued from Page 1)

McKeown, and Rep. Howe were all present for the demonstration, but Mayor Lawrence F. Breen was absent. His absence caused several Cambridge officials not to expect much support from Somerville in the protest against the Belt.

Brecht is known to favor the Inner Belt route already laid out for Somerville, because it multi- 

**New ocean lab creates new jobs**

(Continued from Page 1)

...your natural mental vitality...helps...when you can't afford to be dull,

...come

**Fraternities receive awards**

(Continued from Page 1)

A comprehensive study of the area, and will make recommendations to the city for future plans.

**Awards Given**

Honoring the scholastic achievements of the area, and will make recommendations to the city for future plans.

**Library hours**

Library hours for Veterans' Day and Thanksgiving have been announced. They are as follows:

**Library hours**

Library hours for Veterans' Day and Thanksgiving have been announced. They are as follows:

**Strong man**

Kevin Truex is now working on stress and vibration problems for the world's leading developer of gas turbine engines. Famously, we could have used him in experimental tests, but he knows where he gets his satisfaction better than we do.

**Brooklyn Poly** are among those available under a full tuition reimbursement plan to all Avco engineers.

**A CAMPUS INTERVIEW IS YOUR FIRST MOVE TOWARD SUCCESS**

Sign up with the College Placement Office for an interview. Avco Lycoming will be on campus Thursday, October 27.
The New England Sectional Convention of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity was held at Hotel B in the weekend of Oct 15-16. Thirty Alpha P0 brothers, plus two New England colleges, attended the convention, which included a bid to hold for the 1981 National Convention at B1. Registration for the meeting Friday evening was followed by a stag social function at B1 House.

Saturday was devoted, for the most part, to business meetings and discussion groups. In the morning a request to the National Constitution was discussed. These amendments will be considered at the 1986 National Convention, to be held December 21-23 in Minneapolis.

Alpha Chi Chapter, MIT, then recommenced estimating a bid to the National Office to hold the 1986 National Convention in Boston, at MIT. When this motion was passed, Alpha Chi was directed to submit the bid, and to contact New England chapters to present their support.

N.E. sectional split passed

The meeting also decided favorably on a proposed sectional split in New England. Thus New England will be divided into two sections, one including APO chapters in Maine, New Hampshire, Eastern Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, and the other chapters in Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. The reason for the split is to enable the sectional vice president to cover the chapters under him more thoroughly, and thus do a better job.

After business discussion groups were held, topics for considerations included recruitment, fund raising, forming new chapters, and service to Scouting. Of the latter it was felt that service may be accomplished on the council and district levels. Service to an individual unit is undesirable because involvement should be a continuous thing, but chapters in these units may be presented yearly, continuity is lost over the summer months.

Chapters urged to act on the next annual spring Carnival, and Delta Nu (UAl) sent a movie about organizing a Scout troop in an underprivileged area.

Three schools represented at the conference included Brown, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire. New Haven College, Quinebaug College, Springfield University, Suffolk College and WPI.

2. I have an exciting pipe collection. I want to be where the action is.

3. I know some daring chess openings. I want a man who's making it happen.


5. I spend a lot of time in the library. My concept is fun today and fun tomorrow.

6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has lasted a good paying job that will let his family live well and an addition, has taken out a substantial living insurance policy from Equitable, that will provide entitled on a proposed sectional split, heaven forbid, anything happens to him.

Here's about showing me that pipe collection, swinging it?

I'm at home, wait... now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.

I know some daring chess openings. I want a man who's making it happen.

I read all about it in The New York Times.

I spend a lot of time in the library. My concept is fun today and fun tomorrow.

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Here's about showing me that pipe collection, swinging it?
Sylvanias will conduct campus interviews
Monday, November 7

Business Administration, Finance

Bachelors or Masters graduates with major in Account-
ing or Finance. Opportunities for selected candidates in our
Financial Training Program conducted by the Corporate
Controller's Department, to receive training in financial
operations at the plant, division and corporate level.

Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Metallurgists

Opportunities for BS, MS and PhD candidates with
Chemical and Metallurgical Division in Towanda, Penn-
sylvania... supplier of materials for lighting, elec-
tronics, metals, and space industries. Concerned with
R&D, technology, and production of tungsten and moly-
denum, inorganic chemicals, chemical vapor deposi-
tion of metals and fluorescent powders. We developed the
rare-earth red phosphors which are currently mak-
ing color TV more realistic by allowing the vivid full-
strong use of the properties of blue and green for the
first time.

Industrial Relations

Unusual opportunity for BS or MS graduates in Liberal
Arts or Business Administration to gain valuable ex-
périence in the full spectrum of Industrial Relations
Activity thru rotating on the job assignments at various
company locations. After orientation at our New York
headquarters, specific project assignments will be in
such areas as Labor Relations, Compensation, Con-
tract, College Relations, Benefits, Services and Per-
sonnel Administration, Organizational Development
and Training. Of particular value will be tasks in various
sections of manufacturing. Upon completion of the train-
ing program (approx. 48 weeks), permanent assign-
ments will be to various company facilities.

TUE., OCTOBER 18, 1966

KENNETH JACOBSON PRESENTS IN CONCERT
THE BUCK GREEN TRIO
Organ, Vibes and Drums
AN EVENING OF JAZZ
AT JORDAN HALL
Gainsboro St., cor. Huntington Ave.
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 5 AT 8:30 P.M.
Suggested contribution $3.75-2.25-1.75. Tickets available at T.C.A. & Jordan
Hall Box Office, Mall & phone orders accepted. ESE-2412

The MIT Dramashop opened another season of one-act plays at the Avenue Little Theater, Fri-
day night, giving Thorton Wilder's 'The Long Christmas Din-
er' and W. H. Yeats' 'At the Hawk's Well.'

Wilder uses the occasion of a family's annual Christmas dinner to show what happens to it over
a period of three generations. The players sat at the dinner table, discussing what is happening to
them, coming and going as they grow up and die, getting older as the scene progresses.

The deceptively simple action

and dialogue of this piece present considerable demands on a cast of
unique, and age years in the
space of seconds. This and the
rather fast pace of the perform-
ance, as well as technical diffi-
ency, was made for a somewhat un-
satisfying result.

As for the meaning of it all, the
repetitive structure is clearly cyclic,
with each generation mai-
ning actions of the oner before,
and the end bringing a complet-
resetting of the opening situation.
But changes are obvious within
the constant setting, and these
may be seen as commentary of changing American society.

Good performances

There were no really major
parts, though good performances
were given by Maureen Deven
and Eric Goldner '68, in particu-
lar. 'The Long Christmas Dine-
er' and W. B. Yeats' 'At the
Hawk's Well.'

by Dave Roffman

Dramashop presents intriguing plays

was directed by William Zimmer-
man IV.

The Yeats offering, though

perhaps understated, seemed
a n"er weaker performance.
Directed by Ralph Sawyer '67 and starring
Philippe Bertoni '70 and Joseph Bia-
to '69 'At the Hawk's Well' presents two different approaches
in a search for immortality.

Immortality is real

The immortality is contained in the lines of the poet, which appear only very briefly once over
the years. An Old Man (Berto)
has been waiting there all in
adult life, only to find himself aging every time he
sees a new year pass by. A Young Man (Golde)
fills, coming to love this im-

mortality.

We see the waters begin to rise.
The old man falls alive and the young man is hned out
with a beautiful dance by the
birdlike guardian of the reed
(Honollee Brosterman '69).

Chorus of musicians reminds
us in the lives of the life of the
role seeks only short-term content.

The heroism of the young man
is clearly preferred to the rail-

lying and patience of the old man.

Sylvanias will conduct campus interviews
Monday, November 7

Chemists, Chemical Engineers, Metallurgists

Opportunities for BS, MS and PhD candidates with
Chemical and Metallurgical Division in Towanda, Penn-
sylvania... supplier of materials for lighting, elec-
tronics, metals, and space industries. Concerned with
R&D, technology, and production of tungsten and moly-
denum, inorganic chemicals, chemical vapor deposi-
tion of metals and fluorescent powders. We developed the
rare-earth red phosphors which are currently mak-
ing color TV more realistic by allowing the vivid full-
strong use of the properties of blue and green for the
first time.

Industrial Relations

Unusual opportunity for BS or MS graduates in Liberal
Arts or Business Administration to gain valuable ex-
périence in the full spectrum of Industrial Relations
Activity thru rotating on-the-job assignments at various
company locations. After orientation at our New York
headquarters, specific project assignments will be in
such areas as Labor Relations, Compensation, Con-
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The immortality is contained in the lines of the poet, which appear only very briefly once over
the years. An Old Man (Berto)
has been waiting there all in
adult life, only to find himself aging every time he
sees a new year pass by. A Young Man (Golde)
fills, coming to love this im-

mortality.

We see the waters begin to rise.
The old man falls alive and the young man is hned out
with a beautiful dance by the
birdlike guardian of the reed
(Honollee Brosterman '69).

Chorus of musicians reminds
us in the lives of the life of the role seeks only short-term content.

The heroism of the young man
is clearly preferred to the rail-

lying and patience of the old man.
movies...

'Mandragola': the original blind date

by Jeff Stiles

Bechdel is an American prod-
uct, and if it is also produced-
ance, it is not surprising that little of
(Isaiah, the Beethoven, of
ome) What we seem to like
and from across the Atlantic are
speechless scenes like 'Juliet of the Spirits' or 'Dear John,'
after because they are more, or
because they can be romantic-
other words, film. But even
for is a while in a Tom Jones' or a
'they look through' and the
not in this same genre category of
from Dino Flash's to the
the Machiavellian
play 'Mandragola.'

As is most other Italian films,
the main theme of 'Mandragola'
the Italians can't seem to
have the subject alone, and
truth their films have been
duly honest and dispersive,
whether they like it. They also
true honesty. It is the Amer-
ican tradition to turn sex into
something obscene.

But 'Mandragola' is still not a
sex film. But, a romantic-
touch, the conclusion is,
the cause toward this end are quite
different. Our hero is a buffoon,
resistant of Tom Jones, who
leech, our hero poses as a doctor.

The film is one of Italy's most famous
comedians, Toto, who plays the

Machiavelli: noted on the
role of Piotr Skalkowsky, played Leroy,
roles, both male and

Making his way to the public
pool rumored to be her bathing
place, he pays the old leper of
the peeping tom a few dollars for
a look. Rare enough, she is the

plays 'Mandragola.'

As is most other Italian films,
time theme of 'Mandragola'
film. The Italians can't seem to

With 'Mandragola' they have
been sex into

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Their films have been
duly honest and dispersive,
'Fantastic Voyage'—a waste of time

By David Grosz

'Fantastic Voyage' is a science-fiction movie with a different plot. In it, it seems that a certain Dr. Betes, who happens to be the side holder of the secret for the control of the induced miniatization of objects (which is greatly desired by both international political camps), has a blood clot in a vital area of his indigestible brain. The only way to reach it is to shrink the eminent brain surgeon Arthur Kennedy to microscopic size, inject him into the good doctor's neck, let him travel in a submersible through the blood stream to the brain, and there have him shoot the offending clot to smithereens with a laser beam.

One hour

Elementary

But the catch is that the miniaturizing effect lasts for but one hour, after which all particles revert to normal size. Radio operator Stephen Boyd, the submarine's designer, a circulatory expert, and last, but not least, the driver of the 'technician' accompany him on his journey.

Aside from a series of incredible special effects, the film has little to recommend it. Although it may not seem possible, sodium ions in rather quickly. There are simply too many views of red corpuscles whizzing by the craft, too many people getting caught in bunches of nerves, and too much putting up and down by the director or of the project back in the control room. To top off these melodramas of boredom, the plotting becomes further bogged down in the sort of good-guy-turned-saboteur melodrama put into Mr. Kennedy's mouth by the writers drops like so many lead bricks. Undoubtedly, by much of the film would have been better played tongue-in-cheek, but then again, Boyd is probably funnier the way he is. If you don't immediately become fascinated by the visual effects, I would advise taking your leave.

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ECONOMY CLASS

CLOSER TO THE CROWD

CLOSER TO THE MAN FROM MONSANTO

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Projects varied at Brookhaven

By Dave Kaye

Over the past few months, MIT has been associated with such projects as irradiating 15 tons of bacon, examining Marshall Islanders, and theorizing about probes and the structure of the moon.

Nine Eastern universities (MIT, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rochester, and Yale) sponsor an organization known as Associated Universities, Inc. This group has over-all management responsibility for the development and operation of Brookhaven National Laboratory and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, in Green Bank, West Virginia.

Brookhaven National Laboratory completed irradiation of fifteen tons of bacon July 8 in the first large-scale field test of the application of gamma radiation in the sterilization of perishable foods. 800,000 curies of radioactive cobalt-60 at Brookhaven's High Intensity Radiation Development Laboratory produced the radiation which will enable the Army to store and transport the bacon without refrigeration.

Super-magnet tested

A project of a rather different nature was undertaken by the Brookhaven Medical Center. Five people from Rongelap Atoll in the Marshall Islands of the Pacific arrived May 26 for clinical examination & possible surgery. They had nodules - a thickening of the thyroid gland - in their thyroid glands; the abnormality evident-ly was a result of exposure to radioactive fallout from an atmospheric nuclear detonation at Bikini twelve years ago.

For that reason, a team from a thermocouple device March 1, 1954, during atmospheric tests at the Pacific Proving Grounds, an unexpected shift in winds caused the deposit of significant amounts of fallout on four inhabited atolls east of Bikini. Since that time the United States and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands have sponsored annual medical surveys of the exposed people. The surveys are carried out by a Brookhaven National Laboratory team.

Gives new village

Last year Congress appropriated $500,000 at "compensation relief and relocation to the exposed population.

Moon's hardness explained

A sample of lunar surface material returned to Earth in the Apollo 11 mission was a result of exposure to a neutron irradiation dose of 450 million neutrons (X-1017) neutrons in a meteor re-novated by Dr. Arthur Damask, a Brookhaven Medical Center is under construction now to house the National Radio Astronomy Observatory. Since that time the United States and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands have sponsored annual medical surveys of the exposed people. The surveys are carried out by a Brookhaven National Laboratory team.

The observed hardness of the lunar surface is puzzling as many astronomers had predicted that micrometeorites and the thermal stresses of the moon's surface have churned the surface into a layer of fine dust, possibly several feet thick. Dr. Damask's experiment showed that such a layer could not produce the hardness of the moon's surface as established by the American Surveyor I and Russian Luna 9 satellites, could not result in the observed extent of radiation damage to the exposed people.

Prof. Bridge appointed Space Center official

Professor Herbert S. Bridge has been named Associate Director of the Center for Space Research at MIT. Professor Bridge is a physicist who has been a staff member at the MIT Laboratory for Nuclear Science since 1950. In recent years he has developed and carried out seven different interplanetary plasma experiments with equipment originally designed for use aboard NASA satellites and space probes. The Center for Space Research, which is directed by Professor John V. Harrington, was established to serve as a focal point for space-related research being carried on throughout MIT. A new $28,000 building to house the Center is under construction now on the North Campus.

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Institute advertisements indicate job opportunities

Anyone browsing through the want ads of a Boston newspaper might be surprised to find several large ads advertising the familiar symbol of the Great Dome flanked by a large M and a large T, and back ed by a large ".

MIT is actively engaged in finding men and women to fill the positions that periodically open up in various fields. Among the advertisements found in last week's classified sections of the Boston papers were five ads for the Institute.

Qualified Heat and Vent Operators ($3.10/hr. to $4.15/hr.) MIT is also looking for Details ($3.87/hr.)

Hilld lecture features famous archaeologist

Professor Yigael Yadin of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will give a lecture, illustrated with slides, on the excavations at Masada, Israel, in Kresge Auditorium at 2:30 pm.

A special advertisement was devoted to the procurement of a Medical Technologist to perform laboratory testing and analyses in chemistry, urology, and pathology.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the listings below if they fill a form in the Boston papers were five ads for Harvard. Wanted: Janitors.

A special advertisement was devoted to the procurement of a Medical Technologist to perform laboratory testing and analyses in chemistry, urology, and pathology.

Another advertisement was for a Building Service Foreman, to assume complete responsibility for the nighttime cleanup of several MIT buildings.

Finally, MIT had an advertisement for clerical help. Needed are secretaries for the Psychology Department, the President's Office and the Engineering Department. Openings also exist for clerk-type positions.

The very astute reader might also find an advertisement for Harvard. Wanted: Janitors.

The professor is a noted archaeologist who helped uncover the site.

The former chief of the general staff of the Israel Defense Force, he helped bring about Israel's victory in the War of Independence in 1948 during, among engagement of defense forces, he restored ancient military routes while using the Bible as a guide. The lecture, sponsored by the Final Brit Hillel Foundation, is free.
Intercollegiate football voted out sixty-five years ago this month

By Barry Weiss

Every nation's sports pages are seemingly dominated by articles on intercollegiate football. Yet during this same season, when every college campus appears to be hopping with school spirit, MIT lacked an eleven.

Yet MIT did not always stand without an intercollegiate team. Records of football at Tech go back to the autumn of 1883 when the game was still a degenerate form of rugby. Football was still a haphazard sport at the time and the game was played in two innings rather than four quarters.

The first game on record was played at Exeter, Oct. 29, 1883. The Techmen was the best by a score of 24 to 0; that is, two goals scored to none. The victory was quite a surprise, so the article concerning the game states: "(the win) . . . is rather to be wondered at, considering our poor chances for practice and the good ones at Exeter." The Techmen won on a fairly successful season, however, despite their lack of practice.

By 1888, football at MIT had developed more or less into the game we know today. Tech's season was average, as they defeated Brown and Exeter, tied Paul Pierce, and lost to both Harvard and Amherst. The Airhown game was a humiliating slaughter in prestige and man. The score was 38 to 4 and so many players had been injured in that game, along with several others earlier in the season, that the whole league excluded all upcoming games.

MIT had even more problems concerning football then did all her league competitors. Apparently, the Institute was unwilling to designate a group of instructors as the coaching staff and bring some true organization to the Tech game.

Through the 1890's, MIT suffered one humiliating defeat after another and an extraordinary amount of injuries. Finally came first informan day in MIT history when by undergraduate vote, intercollegiate football was abolished.

The story goes that a mass meeting of undergraduates was held Oct. 31, 1900, addressed by President Pritchett. He spoke unfavourably towards football at the Institute because he felt very few men had enough time to devote to the game. After President Pritchett had spoken, most of the students in attendance left, thinking that the meeting was over. On the contrary, the students remaining got the existence of intercollegiate at MIT up to a vote. It was favored by a score of 128 to 117.

Since then, groups of students have requested a rejuvenation of intercollegians football every three or four years. Last year, after considerable study, the Athletic Board voted down the proposal once more.

Despite mysterious torture dynamic Big Duo writes first time, every time!

Futuristic answer to punishment by mail: the stick pens wins again. In amusing war against ballpoint, casual skip, clog and smear. Despite boodle, punishment by mail, pen, yet still works first time, every time. And no wonder, isn't "Dynamite Ball" the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Well not skip, chip or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the Dynamic Duo at your campus store now.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 31 & November 1

Hughes Aerospace Corporation

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**67.5% of Negroes flunk Army test**

By Mickey Warren

More than two-thirds of all Negroes tested for induction into the armed forces over the past eighteen months have failed the Armed Forces Qualification Test according to an Office of Education report. This figure was reached in a survey of American educational performance to be published in the October issue of American Education and released after considerable reluctance by the Department of Defense.

According to the breakdown, 67.5% of all Negroes taking the examination failed it, compared with a non-Negro failure rate of 10.6%. The National failure rate for all races was 55.3%. Washington, D.C. had the highest total failure rate, 56.3%. The state with the lowest overall failure rate, while in South Carolina, which had the highest combined failure rate, 85.6% of all Negroes and 29.8% of all whites failed.

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MIT places 4th in co-ed volleyball; next tourney in November at BU

By Tom Donosi

One intercollegiate competition at which few people are aware is the Boston area Coeducational volleyball team. These games are open to schools in the Boston area. The participating teams are:

Montreal beats MIT Rugby Club

Montreal defeated the MIT rugby Club 69 Sunday, in a game played at Montreal. Montreal's first score came on a penalty kick from one and a half Montreal's first score came on a penalty kick from one and a half forwards. The final goal of the month came in the closing minutes, when Montreal ran it in.

There were no outstanding plays in the game except for new resulting in scores.

Tech's varsity golfers last week went down to their first defeat of the season, losing to Rhode Island 4-3 at the Oakley Country Club. Gerry Banner '80 suffered his first loss of the season as MIT's Paul Quigley overcame him, 4 and 3. Quigley was second to Banner in the ECAC qualifying round by one stroke.

Captain Trevor Gamble '72 also lost to Paul's brother, Dave, shooting a 79 to drop the match, 6 and 5. The bright spots of the match, however, were performances of two freshmen, Tom Thomas and Greg Raat. Thomas shot an 81 to go 4 and 3 over his URI opponent, while Raat won one up on the eighteenth hole.

Jack Rector '71 also lost to his opponent on the eighteenth green, one up, while Mike McGahan '72 dropped his match, 3 and 2. Tech's only other win came from their first one. The MIT team dominated the play for most of the game. They had excellent ball control and their short passing game was good. They moved the ball very well up and down the field, taking good shots, and preventing Leicester from sustaining any offense.

With the game seemingly in the bag, however, the first team was removed in the fourth quarter and the second and third teams took over.

Leicester then scored on a fake play. An MIT fake backfield, attempt ing to clear the ball, actually kicked it into his own goal. Leicester managed to score later in the period to tie the game.

The next JV game is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, November 3, against Boston University, at Segefs Field.

White Water Club scores in slalom

MIT's White Water Club has been participating in an active race schedule.

Tom Wilson '67, club president, placed first in the mixed canoe class of the white water slalom held last week in New York. Wilson's partner in the threesomes racing canoe was Dr. Barbara Wright of Harvard. Wilson also took third place in the slalom event, and teamed with John Rude of Northampton to place sixth in the two-man canoe class.

These wins, combined with his performance in the Eastern Slalom Clinic held last summer, place Wilson in strong contention for a berth on the United States team to the World Championship White Water Race to be held in Austria next June. His competition comes from Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, BU, and Penn. State, as well as other schools.

IM hockey opens after Thanksgiving break

IM hockey manager John Schwartz '67 announced this past week the start of the 1966-67 hockey season. The tentative opening date will be right after Thanksgiving vacation. The league setup, much the same as last year, will have A, B, and C divisions. It is urged that teams honestly evaluate themselves so as to provide better competition within the different leagues.

This year, as in the past, there is a desperate need for referees. Any interested in officiating, or who want to learn, different hockey rules should contact John Schwartz at 287-6230 or 287-6231. It is hoped that referees get $3.00 per game.

Any questions concerning either the game or rules should be directed to the IM manager.
Betas to face SAE for IM title

By Herb Finger

Premier dash to IM title in football history ended in a victory for Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Delta Tau Delta Saturday. The battle of the offenses started with SAE's first set of downs. The Betas got the ball on the twenty and proceeded to march down the field behind the excellent passing of Fred Souk '67 to receivers Don Raab who raced in for the touchdown. The extra point failed down to the two. Souk again ran away from the Delts across midfield. Von Dickey '66 tied the game at 7-7. But the attack stalled at the five. Parental leaders in IM foot...