The purchase of land in Medfield from the Essex County Conservation by MIT for the construction of $40,000,000 in research will linear accelerator is expected to be completed on September 24. Announcement of the transaction was made by Congresswoman William H. Bates of Salem.

According to Bates, the Atomic Energy Commission, which is financing most of the construction aspects in choosing the architecture for the project within the Massachusetts area. Hopefully, funds will be allocated by the bureau of budget immediately so that MIT can begin letting contracts for the components of the accelerator.

In progress, good Congressmen Bates, senior member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy has played a

Petition to drop course needed after Dec. 16

Undergraduates! December 16 is the deadline for dropping courses and obtaining a requested drop by the Committee on Academic Performance. The petition to the Committee on Academic Performance is required.

For more information, please refer to the Guide for Undergraduates, published by the Undergraduate Faculty Council. The Committee will allow such changes only in the case of extenuating circumstances. The fact that a student is failing is not a valid reason for a late cancellation.

An artist's conception of the NASA space center to be built in Kendall Square is shown in this issue. The building is scheduled to be completed in late 1966, and the U.S. Space Administration expects to choose the architect for the construction in the fall of 1965.

By Steve Carhart

Project Apollo and the U.S. moon shot mark another of the achievements which will see NASA's new Electronics Research Center, which is currently being built in the Kendall Square area of Cambridge, north of East Campus.

Until now, most electronic components which have been used in space vehicles have been upgrated varieties of systems originally intended to remain earth-based. Despite the essential success of America's space program, the fact remains that our electronic technology is only barely adequate for the Apollo mission; electronic components have consistently been the greatest source of failure in our space effort. The job of the ERC, then, will be to provide advanced, communicational and guidance systems to cope with the demands of interplanetary travel, which far exceed the tests to date on the moon.

Five major areas of research will be tackled by the ERC: systems research, electronics components research, guidance and control research, instrumentation and data processing, and electromagnetic research. The first stage of the ERC's development will be a two-year outline stage to be proposed to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Bureau of Naval Personnel. After that date a petition to the Corporation would be submitted. The director of the Industrial Liaison Office and the MIT Alumni Association, in their respective areas of specialization, would support the petition for the expansion of the ERC's activities. The entire development of the ERC is expected to cost $15 million.

According to the Guide for Undergraduates, published by the Undergraduate Faculty Council, the Committee will allow such changes only in the case of extenuating circumstances. The fact that a student is failing is not a valid reason for a late cancellation.

The Tech

Vice President Spotlight

Secretary of the Institute

By John Corwin

The following is the fourth of six articles based on interviews with each of the Vice Presidents of MIT.

President Joseph J. Snyder, Vice President and Treasurer; and John J. Wilson, Secretary. He supports these offices in planning and organizing the regular meetings of the Corporation and visiting committees, through which the Corporation conducts its official work.

Development Program

Mr. Dolan is Executive Director of the Development Council, which has been involved with financial planning for the Institute beyond the operating budget. In this capacity he is the President in formulating major financial requirements of the Institute, Chairman of the Corporation and Director of the Development Committee.

The ultimate responsibility for securing the major funds resides in the Corporation, which in turn authorizes the President and the Officers of MIT to solicit funds for Institute objectives. As a private corporation, MIT relies heavily upon private gifts, grants and bequests for both research and educational expenses.

Last year, for example, just over $400,000,000 in private contributions were raised by MIT for all purposes made to MIT. A group of offices equipped to report to Mr. Dolan and the faculty and the senior offices of MIT to maintain continuous communication with key alumni and friends, private foundations, and industrial corporations.

These offices are designated as Institute Secretaries in their respective areas of specialization; special support for the Development Office is provided by the Development Office. The entire development staff works closely with the coordinating committees, which conducts the annual, broad program of development.

President

The president is the chief executive officer of the Institute, responsible for the Institute to the Board of Trustees and to the President and the Chancellor of the Corporation, in their respective areas of specialization, for the fulfillment of the Institute's objectives. As a private corporation, MIT relies heavily upon private gifts, grants and bequests for both research and educational expenses.

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Rutstein lectures on interfaces between medicine and technology

Dr. David Rutstein listed four interfaces that exist between a school of medicine and a school of technology at the second in his series of four lectures on "Medical Progress Through the Future," will be presented Tuesday at 4:30 pm in 10-260.

The first four interfaces Dr. Rutstein described were the first in a series which is:

1. management of complex systems; (2) the equipment relating to complex systems; (3) measuring and counting biological response; and (4) the method by which technological subjects are to be interwoven into a medical education.

Dr. Rutstein considers the fourth interface to be of much greater importance than the other three. "The patient," he declared, "is the subject of the whole universe and the patient is no longer a passive subject to the physician's medicine. The medical progress of the future will be the result of many factors and the patient is one of them."

The same is true for the other three interfaces: (1) management of complex systems; (2) the equipment relating to complex systems; (3) measuring and counting biological response; and (4) the method by which technological subjects are to be interwoven into a medical education.

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Hundreds of high school students will get an insider’s view of the laser, its operating principles and its uses, present and future, at a lecture to be given Friday and Saturday in the Campus Lecture Hall.

The laser is a device that emits a slender beam of highly coherent light capable of punching holes in diamonds, performing microscopic surgery on a human retina, or focusing a two-mile circle of light on the moon’s surface 250,000 miles away.

The lecture is one of a series on Topics in Technology sponsored by the Undergraduate Association to stimulate interest of high school students in new scientific developments and careers in science or engineering.

The speaker, Ronald H. Cordover of the Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering, will discuss the fundamental idea and techniques that make laser operation possible, its present uses in industry, space, medicine, and defense, and its possible uses in the future, based on current research. Several laser demonstrations with a carbon dioxide laser will follow the lecture.

Mr. Cordover is engaged in laser research in the Optical Maser group of the Physics Department. Previous Topics in Technology lectures have dealt with Computer-Aided Design and Biomedical Engineering.

Spanish seminars in Puerto Rico

Study the history, language, literature, art and customs of Puerto Rico and the Caribbean each morning. Then spend the afternoons in three unique, college-level courses in Puerto Rico sponsored by Trans Caribbean Airways. The classes will be taught by Prof. Luis Manuel Diaz Soler, dean of humanities at the University of Puerto Rico, assisted by leading American and Puerto Rican educators.

Included in the price is round-trip transportation to Puerto Rico on a Trans Caribbean "Flying Island" fan jet, a stay at the luxurious new Racquet Club Hotel, special lectures and parties, transportation to and from the airport, free flight bag, and many other extras.

Plan now to attend one of these seminars. It will be the high spot of your vacation.


Spanish Seminars 814 Trans Caribbean Airways 784 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

If your Christmas gift list does not include a partridge in a pear tree, you've an excellent chance of filling it completely at the bigger-and-better-than-ever Coop this year. Each of the departments at the Coop is specially stocked with Christmas gift merchandise that's sure to please. From pipes to perfume, from toys to television sets, the Coop has more of everything this Christmas. Drop in to the Coop soon and see what we mean. You'll find everything you're looking for...except the partridge.

Christmas Hours: Now thru Dec. 23 - 8:50 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. • Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 8:50 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Boston Council meets

Favors extension of sales tax

The Boston Council voted Monday at its third meeting held at MIT in favor of recommending that the Massachusetts sales tax on books be extended to all educational materials. Currently, students' purchases of required textbooks are tax-exempt. However, the purchaser must complete a form indicating his name, school, and the name and author of the book. This decision of the Boston Council, which is an assembly of representatives from all colleges in the Boston area, was reached after considerable debate. Since the financial burden to the student is practically insignificant, and since the revenue from the tax is allocated for educational purposes, it was decided to support the extension of the tax.

Delegates from nine schools in the Boston area attended the meeting: Boston College, Boston University, Harvard, Lesley, MIT, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Northeastern, Radcliffe, and Wheelock.

MIT's representation were VAP Chairman Frank March '67 and Bob Harvitz '68. In addition to the sales tax problem, a number of other issues were discussed. An intercollegiate calendar of events will be regularly prepared and distributed by Wheelock College. This will allow students to know what events are occurring on other campuses.

Suggestions were made as to the structure of the Boston Council itself. There will be a Chairman, a Secretary, and a three man rotating executive committee. Currently the Acting Chairman is Frank March '67 and the Acting Secretary is Bob Harvitz '68, both from MIT. However, it was agreed that as two of the five elected officers should be from the same school, elections for these offices will be held next month.

Two voting delegates will represent each school. All member colleges will pay a $5 fee to help pay for refreshments and mailings. Meetings will be held monthly on Sunday evenings in the Incrcen Meeting Room here at MIT. The Executive Committee will meet one additional time each month.

By MIT, said that he was pleased with a progress report he had just received from Dr. Peter T. Donos, Director of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science and Professor of Physics.

$5-million accelerator expected to open in 1969

(Continued from Page 1)

...major role in authorizing and finding of the AEC project and has also helped bring about the selection of the Massachusetts site for the accelerator. MIT has also helped bring about the funding of the AEC project and has played a major role in the effort. The proposal was a special meeting at MIT, also addressed himself to the topic of MIT and its relations with Cambridge, saying that he felt residents along the Inner Belt route had a right to remain in Cambridge, and that MIT might be obligated to help them in their move to some other location in the city.

Justice in armed forces topic of forum program

The Harvard Law School Forum will present a program today entitled "Is There Justice in the Armed Forces?" The program will begin at 7 o'clock this evening in Lowell Lecture Hall.

The panel discussion, to be moderated by Col. Robert H. Mott, will include Rear Admiral Wilfred Heam, Brigadier General Kenneth Hudson, and Mr. Warren Perry.

Admiral Heam is the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and is thus head of the Navy's judicial machinery. Brigadier General Hudson is Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Army, and Professor of the American Criminal Law Quarterly. Mr. Perry is a member of the firm of Rapos, Gramp, and helped prepare cases at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

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THE TECH

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

Page 3

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

And why not? Look what you'll have going for you in your Dodge Coronet R/T, convertible or two-door hardtop. All standard, too. 440-cubic-inch Magnum V8 engine. Dual exhausts. Heavy-duty brakes. Independent suspension. High-performance Assistant R/T grille and hood scoop design, full length paint stripes, and nameplates, front and rear. So get with your Dodge Dealer, and your problem will solve itself.

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from A = Pi R^2 to E = MC^2! Now she says she's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

FALLEN STAR

Now's the time to plunge. Coronet R/T isn't his exclusive formula. Your nearby Dodge Dealer has it, too. And it comes almost as easily as the cube root of 27. Then how can the girl of your dreams resist two superstars...you and your Coronet R/T? From here on out, your math major will be the victim of diminishing returns. Huddle with your Dodge Dealer now, and get your signals straight.

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-1-
Encounter

One of the brightest and most promising innovations on campus this fall is the Thursday noon 'Encounter' sessions held in the Student Center.

The success of this program which engages undergraduates to meet and talk seriously with many of the most interesting men and women on campus. The encounter is encouraged and staff is in some ways surprising. When we suggested editorially last spring that there was a real need for a program to introduce students to some of the Institute's 'grand old men', we received only puzzling comment on the failure of similar programs in the past.

It is in regard to Advanced Standing Exams and the Institute's apathetic reputation. The entire Encounter, we suggested editorially last spring that there is not much to be gained by a system of the present kind it is to produce a charter in the enterprise on a non-profit, but non-loss, basis. These interests in participation, the opinion in want of more information should be sought.

To the Editor:

The key argument by the pro-

We must note the fact that our professional "encounter" sessions are not supported with questionable administration's position on the Institute's proposal for a study of the competition for space. In a similar vein, there was considerable influence in Washington. The administration was also mounted a campaign to influence the decision on the Brookline-Boston Bridge project. As one of the city's largest employers and property owners, the Institute has a vested interest in the future of the DPW. A public relations effort, directed at those involved in the decision on the DPW, was also selected. These programs are supported with questionnaire analyses and propaganda. It is more probable than not that those involved in the Brookline-Elm route are those who have had far less influence in Washington than in the Brookline-Boston Bridge project. It is more probable than not that the Brookline-Elm route is the one selected. These programs are supported with questionnaire analyses and propaganda. It is more probable than not that those involved in the Brookline-Elm route are those who have had far less influence in Washington than in the Brookline-Boston Bridge project.

In our view, the need for a new 'Encounter' is not as clear as it once was. If we had hoped for a firm solution for space, we were badly misinformed. It is much to the credit of the Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone 221-9913. Telephones: Area Code 617.

Shelley D. Nye

The Tech is a non-profit, non-partisan student publication. It is not affiliated with the administration of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone 221-9913. Telephones: Area Code 617.

Shelley D. Nye
When Sie 18 Jahre oder älter sind und einigenmassen mit Ihrem Deutsch zurecht-kommen, dann senden Sie diesen Gutschein ein. Erkönnte Ihnen Vergnügen und vielleicht sogar Nutzen bringen!

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Administration intern comes to MIT

By Roy Borrow {}

This year, MIT is a host insti-
tution for a number of students
in academic administration. The
American Council on Edu-
cation, a non-profit organiza-
tion, is conducting an under-
graduate internship program from
the Ford Foundation, in at-
tempts to "involve outstanding
students in more rigorous edu-
cation in American Higher edu-
cation by enlarging the number and
improving the quality of pros-
pects for positions in academic
administration. Specifically, the
program is intended to identify
qualified individuals, select the
cost, promising, and attract them
an opportunity to develop their
potential for effective per-
formance in administrative posi-
tions directly related to academic
arenas.

Air Force Major

The American Council on Edu-
cation, an organization in Wash-
ington, D.C., involved in the pro-
grams of higher education, found
40 promising administrators by a
selective process. These college
professors, all educators, were
sent to other colleges and univer-
sities, where they are at work in
the Administration, at the Vice-
President or Presidential level,
oberving and participating in ac-
pulumative, administrational de-
20th century, and some of these in-
vironments desire to come to MIT. He
is Air Force Major Michael J.
McDonelsh, who is working in the
Office of the Director of the Air
Force's Research and Development
Committee for a most enjoyable
formalized. The Institute Commit-
ment that this Should be
the hearing. Some Judicial Com-
mitee body or police force. How-

cerning Judicial Committee as a
provisions be made to inform
of the faculty held a meeting on
sions directly related to academic
administration. The


Looking Back

By Mickey Warren

To be continued

November 1, 2...
The UBTABLE
For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or see The Mun from Equitable.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Mun from Equitable.

The authentic, traditional, classic, conservative button downs. Very acceptable.

The long points on this Arrow Decton Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Tapered to a T.

"Sanitized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in white, stripes and smart solid colors. $7.00

Bold New Breed by-

--- ARROW ---
Talking Rock

By Don Davis

A recent and very important development in pop music is the development of "underground" groups. These groups, such as the Butterfield Blues Band, the Fugs, and the Mothers of Invention, whose music generally appeals to college-age people as opposed to early teens, find that their material does not fit in with that of most radio stations and thus must resort to personal appearance and word of mouth to push their product. A prime breeding ground for such groups are coffeehouses in major cities like Boston's Uptown. These groups generally do well in album sales without even bothering to release singles, which are more dependent on airplay than are albums.

Underground groups

Another category of "underground" groups are the very talented groups who have failed to catch on with the record-buying public for some reason. Among these are Jefferson Airplane, the Blues Project, and Carmen McRae's Generation. Their material is airable and they have released both singles and albums. However, their music is so good to appeal to the teeny-boppers who buy most of the singles, so their singles don't sell and they don't get airplay. They must rely on college house performance and word of mouth to make themselves known to college students who buy their albums.

Jefferson's amplified blues

Butterfield's amplified blues made itself known to the music world at the 1965 Newport Folk Festival. Their loudness, sound, and reproduction of the blues is reportedly selling well at the Coop. Included are excellent out-takes on 1955 rock 'n' roll and Dylan's topical songs. However this combination of male and female vocals is reportedly selling well at the Coop.

The Mothers are one of the most popular groups, but must rely on word of mouth to keep their product. A prime breeding ground for such groups are coffeehouses in major cities like Boston's Uptown. These groups generally do well in album sales without even bothering to release singles, which are more dependent on airplay than are albums.

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French general analyses NATO's role

French military and economic arrangements for NATO's European segment could serve as a blueprint for the defense of the North Atlantic. Though the General strongly believes in the continuing need for NATO, he criticizes the complex military structure through which American officers have controlled the alliance and prevented effective military integration. Changes within NATO could be the means of ending the divisions of Germany and related cold-war tensions. General Beaufre has served his country with distinction in Algeria, Tunisia, Italy, Germany, Indochina, Spain, and France. He is a 'grand-officer' of the Legion of Honor and holder of the Croix de Guerre with eleven citations. He was appointed by the General Staff of SHAPE and, in 1960, head of the French delegation to the Permanent Group of NATO in Washington. His book was published by Knopf this week.

Talented groups fail to get airplay; utilize underground force for sales

(Continued from Page 8) The Blues Project's album, 'Satan at the Cave Au Go Go,' brought the Greenwich Village group good reviews and respect.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door, Kresge Auditorium, for the MIT Gilbert & Sullivan Society production of THE GONDOLIERS. All seats are reserved, $1.75. Curtain time: 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

What about salt in beer?

We have nothing against salt.

Putting salt in your beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . or makes the beer 'drier.' With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty.

Budweiser is complete . . . a ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one. Though, all salt can do is make it salty.

A Woman's World

The performance will be in the Student Center. Admission reserved, $1.75. Curtain time: 8:30 P.M. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

What about salt in beer?

We have nothing against salt.

Putting salt in your beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . or makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Budweiser is complete . . . a ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one. Wonderful clarity. Real beer aroma. A drink beer if there ever was one. Budweiser is complete . . . a ready-to-drink beer if there ever was one.

Peter will know you mean Shashlyk

Shashlyk

Flavorfully marinated cubes of lamb, pepper, tomatoes, and onion, on brochette, cooked over the charcoal flames and served on a wedge of potato chips with pickles and potato chips. Cooking time: 10 minutes.

at twenty chimneys

Peter will know you mean Shashlyk

Shashlyk

Flavorfully marinated cubes of lamb, pepper, tomatoes, and onion, on brochette, cooked over the charcoal flames and served on a wedge of potato chips with pickles and potato chips. Cooking time: 10 minutes.
Schorz, Hungarian grad
opens concert series in Sala

By John Montesano
John Schorz, a resident of Lon-
don, England, now taking his
graduate degree in metallurgy at
MIT, named the Student Center
Committee's newest concert
series with a dazzling rendition
of several piano classics. Schorz,
a native Hungarian, has studied
piano with outstanding teachers
here and in Europe.

The program, presented Tues-
day in the Sala de Puerto Rico,
started with clearly articulated
and precise performances of
Bach's C minor Fantasy and Be-
ethoven's 'Waldstein' Sonata. The
two Chopin pieces which followed,
Scherzo in the same key, were
at the piano with outstanding teachers
2 of several piano classics. Sandor,
or John Sandor, a resident of Lon-
don, England now taking his
graduate degree in metallurgy at
University, di Brucke is an en-
semble of professional actors
of European and American
ancestors and false moralists.
complacency of small-minded citi-
zens. The Student Center Com-
mittee's noontime concerts
are a function of whether the student
is a freshman, a junior, or a
senior.

German overseas ensemble
performs at Loeb Theatre

The Chicago Tribune—German
Overseas Ensemble—will perform G.
E. Lessing's 'Nathan der Weis',
November 30, and Carl
Sturmheim's 'Burger Schippe',
November 26. Presented by the
Loeb Drama Center of Harvard
University, di Brucke is an en-
semble of professional actors,
gathered together to give audi-
cences an impression of the great
tradition of German dramatic art as
performed in German.

Undergrads need 70
Draft test given this week

Selective Service Qualification
Examinations are being given to-
day and tomorrow. Those taking
the test today should report to
Room 330. Those taking the
test tomorrow may obtain exam
assignments in the information of-

cice, 7-311.

The examination is marked on
the basis of 100 points total. A
score of 70 or better represents
a strong recommendation to the
local draft board to allow the student to remain in undergradu-
ate school. A score of 65 or
lower represents a strong recom-
mendation to the local board
to allow the student to complete his
undergraduate education and con-
tinue his academic work in gradu-
ate school.

The draft exam is not the only
method by which students may
seek deferments, although it is
recommended. The draft boards
will typically grant deferments to those students who are in a specified fraction
of their class, this fraction being
determined by the Selective Service Qualification score of 70 or better.

The examination consists of
writing a composition of ten
minutes in time. It includes ques-
tions on English, history, geo-

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Portable phonographs! Pint sized tape recorders!
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guage records at jam sessions. Or
the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid!
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for need-meet-up. And the clock keeps
time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—
$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with
this battery powered, highly portable tape
recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away
mike that makes it indispensable for
those eight o'clocks when note taking is a
must. It has a metal plate for your ini-
tials or name. It's the ideal study aid to
pick up during the holidays. Model 968PL—
$29.95.

4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock
Radio was designed for the average enor-
mous college room. It's only 7 inches
wide, fits on a cluttered night table and
gets you up to music! Or a heartbreaking
buzzer. Model 215.5—$25.95.

5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio
that folds up flat and fits into an over
stuffed suitcase. And just so you're never
miss it, it has a metal plate for your ini-
tials or name. It's the ideal study aid to
take home for the holidays. Model 969P—
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Music of Renaissance
featured in concert
in memory of composer

A concert of music from the Renaissance, under the direc-
tion of Helen Roanay and David Peterson, will be presented
Monday, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, by members of the student band
and faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. The con-
cert, which is under the patron-
age of the Spanish Consul General,
be sponsored by the Student Center
Committee, is being presented in
memorial of the death of Spanish com-
poser Antonio de Cabezon (1466–
1590). The blind Cabecin, organ-
ist and clavichordist for Charles V and Philip II, was one
of the earliest composers to cre-
developed instruments. Admission is free.

The Pavement Narrows
Defense, Lincoln Laboratory is primarily interested in the field of nuclear defense. Its principal research program consists of basic and applied investigations in such areas as solid state physics, chemistry and material science, data systems, communications, radio physics, and astronomy.

Dr. Wieser graduated from the California Institute of Technology and received his PhD there in 1951. For thirteen years he was with the Douglas Aircraft Company, and in 1960 he became head of the School of Aeronautics at Purdue University. He served as vice president and director of research of The Space Technology Labs., Inc., a subsidiary of the Ramo-Woolridge Corporation, and as president and chairman of the Board of the Clauer Technology Corporation, which was organized in 1966.

Dr. Clauser graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, with SB and SM degrees in electrical engineering. While on the staff of the Digital Computer Laboratory he supervised studies of the applications of the Whirlwind I computer to air traffic control.

Work at Lincoln Labs
He has been associated with Lincoln Laboratories since 1951, when he became head of the SAGE Design Group there. In 1956 he became associate head of the Aircraft Control and Warning Division and a member of the Lincoln Laboratory Steering Committee. In 1957 he was appointed head of the division, which became the Systems Division in 1959. In 1964 he was appointed assistant director of the laboratory. He served as acting director since the death of President William H. Roedl last May, and will continue in this post until Dr. Clauser's appointment becomes effective January 1, 1962.

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Aldrin used his Tech education to maneuver during space walk

By Mark Bolette

Major Edward E. Aldrin, Jr., of the Air Force, one of the astronauts on the newest Gemini spacecraft, had the opportunity to make direct use of an M.I.T. education during his orbiting. Aldrin, who received his BS from M.I.T. in 1951, had written his dissertation on orbital mechanics and rendezvous in space.

Text his theory
When the Gemini vehicle, piloted by Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., of the Navy with Major Aldrin, chased around the earth last Friday night, caught up with, and rendezvoused with an orbiting Agena rocket, the astronauts were just proving Aldrin's theory.

Major Aldrin may be the most significantly educated of United States astronauts. He is very serious about his work and his career, and is a firm believer in thorough and cautious preparation.

Prepared for space walk
Exemplifying his careful research was his walk in space Sunday. He was able to do more work with less effort than any previous astronaut because he had spent several weeks studying space environments. This problem had plagued American astronauts during earlier space walks.

When he left the cabin of the Gemini spacecraft, he knew both exactly what he wanted to do and the best way to do it. Consequently, it was no accident that he became the first astronaut to overcome the fatigue problem. His test exposed to space His feat followed his performance at an open hitch of the Gemini 8B spacecraft, when Major Aldrin set a world record of two hours and twenty-eight minutes—the longest time that any man has exposed himself to the environments of space outside an orbiting vehicle.

Major Aldrin's determination and preparedness was confirmed by his crewmate, who also received his BS from M.I.T. E. E. Aldrin said, "There is positive, about his work. When he grunts a call of something, he usually makes it better before he turns it loose."

Almost left M.I.T.
Aldrin's determination played a major role in his completing his education. While he served a tour of duty in West Germany soon after the Korean conflict, he became good friends with Lieut. Col. Edward H. White, 2nd, presently an astronaut. While he was accepted as an astronaut in 1962, Aldrin was tempted to leave M.I.T. without his doctorate and accept a position as an astronaut.

Eventually, he chose to continue in school, but his interest in the space program was evident in the dedication of his dissertation, which was dedicated to "the men in the astronaut program."

"Oh, that I were one of them," he wrote in the dedication.

Became astronaut
He received his wish later that year, when he was transferred by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the astronaut program.

Major Aldrin almost missed becoming able to fly in space. Several years ago, he injured a knee while jumping on a trampoline, and last year he re-injured the knee while playing squash. However, an operation to remove a bursa in February repaired the damage.
MIT of the East

SEATO founds Asian school

By Richard Stern

The Asian Institute of Technology is striving to become an "MIT of the East." This new school in Thailand is already showing great promise.

Wall W. Rountree, security advisor to President Lyndon Johnson and former MIT provost of Economics, is quick to point out the significance of the school. "The Asian Institute of Technology is a regional technical school in the only school of its kind in the world. It is the prototype for the other important regions of the developing world which need such multinational institutions body."

Seato Project

Rountree emphasized that the new institution was being modeled very much like MIT, with application of know-how touching to develop new people, and the ability to meet the problems of the area.

This is not the first Asian school to be modeled after Tech. An institute of technology was established about a number of years ago with the help of MIT and a number of other schools.

The present curriculum of the new Institute reflects the needs of emerging Southeast Asian nations. Courses are offered in hydraulics, public health, soil, structures, and transportation, with efficient road-building and the use of water power receiving extra emphasis.

Routlees from 6 Nations

Some 150 students have already received master of engineering degrees from the school, although it began from scratch only seven years ago.

Kibitzer . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

wet with, a trump trick would be established for the defense.

Holding the ten of diamonds gave declarer a possible play for the hand. Hoping that West has a singleton Ace of diamonds, he can duck a trump all the way around.

When West leads the fourth heart, dummy can cut with the Queen and lead a trump to finesse for East's Jack. As an alternate line of play, declarer can lead a low trump from dummy and insert the ten. If East has a deakton Jack, West will win and lead hearts. The fourth heart is trumped with the Queen and declarer croesus over to his King to pull trumps.

South now must determine West's distribution in order to choose which play to take. He decided that with 5-4-3-2 distribution West would probably have made a take-out double of two diamonds, while with 5-5-3-1 he would be unlikely to have the defensive structure to double three diamonds, yet not have enough a hand to prefer to bid his second suit. On the other hand, holding two diamonds (5-4-2 or 5-3-2 distribution) would be consistent with his bidding. Consequently, a low trump was led to declarer's ten to East's Ace. With everything on side, the rest of the hand was easy.

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MIT one of five
Universities plan film library

By Linda Stewart

Plains are still being formulated by MIT and four other universities to build a multi-million dollar film library which would house a collection of the world's greatest films.

The library, which would allow for a greater variety of courses in films, will contain the collections of MIT, Harvard, Brown, Brandeis, and Boston University.

Neutral ground
Last year, as noted in Footnote 52, only four schools were involved in the project. Brown is the latecomer. The library will be located on some "neutral ground" somewhere between the five schools. Currently, none of the individual college collections is large enough to permit an overall study of the history and criticism of the cinema. It is expected that the library will be in partial operation by some time next fall, and it will probably be located in the Boston area.

The five colleges will apply for grants from a number of foundations to buy films which are not already in their collections. At least 50 films will be needed for a representative collection.

Only for scholars
The selected movies will be used for scholarly research rather than for commercial exhibitions. Students will be able to use the individual films for writing honors theses and will also be able to make comparative studies of films by great directors such as Eisenstein, Fellini, and Hitchcock. It is stressed that the library would not compete with public theatre and movie houses by sponsoring showings to large undergraduate audiences.

The commercial value of the films will be one of the major problems in creating an adequate library. Because many of the movies are still publicly owned, owners will have to be assured that they will be used only for scholarly purposes. There would be virtually no chance of acquiring rights to the films if the university planned to sponsor public showings.

Contemporary films
The library hopes to acquire films from the following categories:

- "The Library of the World's Greatest Film Library Which Would House a Collection of the World's Greatest Films"
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The students at Wayne State University have been treated to a novelty in want ads:

**THE PLAYBOY CLUB has immediate openings for Parking Attendants, Coatroom Attendants, and Bus Boys. Full or Part Time. Good Pay. EXCELLENT BONDS.**

**Election time--1968**

Political Science Professors at Michigan State University have picked their ideal Republican Presidential ticket. "Two of the people, who handled election night commentary on local TV picked Romney (MRDD) and Reagan in that order. Commented the professor, "If Romney wins, we'll pick Reagan."

The following article has appeared in the Virginia Tech Student Newspaper:

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENT SAE Eagle pictures will be taken early in the winter quarter. However, you must order your Eagle now! Contact your dorm representative now! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

The faculty of Wayne State University put on an art show in the new Community Arts Building.

**(Please turn to page 14)**

**COMING TO NEW YORK?**

**MAKE WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE YOUR HEADQUARTERS**

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT.**

**Save money. Go further. Stay longer.**

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The William Sloane YMCA has 1491 rooms available to women and is currently priced at $3.15-$6.60 single; $5.00-$12.00 double; and $19.00-$45.00 per week. YMCA membership. Enjoy convenient transportation to everything.
Secretary's work includes salaries and publications

(Continued from Page 1)

have now established formal liaisons with industry, pat- terned after MIT's experience.

In addition, Mr. Palmer's office serves as an advisor to the faculty and staff and to interested groups outside of MIT regarding the Institute's many organized relationships with industry. MIT's basic association with industry is understood by the fact that three-quarters of the graduates from the Institute ultimately pursue their careers in industry.

Committees, Boards and Panels: Mr. Palmer is a member of the Academic Council, the Administrative Council, the Budget and Personal Committee and other committees concerned with publications, administrative salaries, and the MIT Endicott House. He is Film library set to open next fall

(Continued from Page 13)

such early classics as "Birth of a Nation," and "The Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra." In addition, contemporary films like "James and John," "Bandana and Cy- cles," and "Le Dolce Vita" will be shown.

When sufficient funds are available the library would be expanded beyond the original goal of 80 films. This would mean col- lecting experimental films like Andy Warhol's, and many minor films by important directors, as well as a number of documentary films.

Nude in art show: predict suicides

(Continued from Page 13)

ing on campus. Among the ex- hibited works was one which fea- tured a stereoscopic view of a photo of a nude woman. Various interpretations of the sculpture ranged from "The guy who did it is a sex maniac," to "He's actually trying to show that he can't scribble worth a damn." Nevertheless, a Modem magazine, a national magazine for college students, predicts that there will be 1,000 campus suicides this year. Another 5,000 will attempt to take their lives, but fail for one or another reason. About 90,000 students will threaten to take their lives.

Hillel to present Morton Spiegel in lecture Sunday

The MIT Hillel-Hilt group is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Mor- ton Spiegel on "Conservative Judaism" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Menemsha Lounge of the Student Center. Dr. Spiegel, Director of the Department of Education of the United Synagogue of America, is a renowned, highly intel- ligent, and quite interesting speaker.

Neal, McCrory chosen delegates to National IFC Conference

By Karen Wabel

Tom Neal '68 of Phi Delta Theta and Bob McCrory '67 of Kappa Sigma were elected delegates to the National Interfraternity Con- ference at the BCT meeting on November 16.

Also named were the members of the Community Relations Com- mittee: Steve Douglas '67 (chair- man) of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tom Wood '68 of Delta Upsilon, Mike Dewkow '68 of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Jack Rector '68 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Doug Miller '67 of Kappa Sigma were nom- inated for running committee chairman.

A report on the pledge training conference was given by Jeff Silverman '68 of Delta Beta Tau. Topics discussed at the meeting were the philosophy of pledge training, grade requirements for initiation, freshman academic problems, experimental pledge training, and help week.

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Does this spot feel sticky?
Tech sailors finish season with praiseworthy record

Looking back on the season, the sailors have finished with a winning record. The engineers had their first, second, third, one fourth, and one fifth best regattas averaged about nine entering teams in number.

The sailors followed a basic trend. At the beginning of the season, the squad was hampered by a loss of sailors. The first meets were spent gaining experience both in sailing and sailing conditions. From the onset the varsity sailors were strong in the varsity classes. Fortunately, none of the regattas were in the dinghy class. The outstanding dinghy sailors were Capt. Osborn '75, Ten Miller '76, Joe Ferreirra '76, and Dick Smith '69.

These four regattas consisted of a first place in the Coast Guard Invitational, a third place in the Harvard Invitational at Harvard. However, after this fourth regatta, the season had gained enough experience to win.

MIT swept the Owl Eliminations, the Nevins Trophy, and placed second in the NEER Fall Regattasing Coastal Guard but lost the deciding match to Coast Guard.

Juniors, seniors favored

By Chuck Boeblinger

MIT's crew squigs will bring the fall season to a close with a ambitious spring and summer regatta season.

Next on the agenda, the Tech ends will stage a tour across the Harvard Bridge to the Pierce Boathouse, followed by the Boat race. Raising further loss of equipment, twenty-eight-man squigs will compete for House Boat laurels, won last year by sophomore Dube.

Looking back on the season the Tech is interested in people with programming experience. Is there any interest in computer programming or are there any open positions?

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Tech canoeists plan for Olympics

By Tony Wilson

At the 1972 Olympics MIT will have at least one person in each kayak and canoe if current plans are followed, the White Water Club announced recently. Right now, the club has the potential, both in racers and practice times.

The White Water Club was started two years ago by Sam Galpin '67 and current president Torc Wilson. At that time, they had only one racer. Today, the club has grown to include seven racers and twenty-five students. By spring, they expect to have at least a dozen racers and forty cruisers. These totals include several boats built by members over the summer.

Practise facilities available

Right now, the club is starting their practice sessions in the Alumna Pool. These are held on alternate Tuesday nights with two hour sessions. In addition to these facilities, there are two other practise sites nearby. The Charles River offers training in both slalom and down-river racing, while Charles-Massachusetts, offers a ideal chute with continuously varying water, from flat to very heavy, with perfect safety.

Tech club not alone

MIT is not the first college to enter white water racing. Penn State has five of the top ten canoeists. Dartmouth has two more top canoeists and four of the top seven kayakers. Cornell produces its own top canoeists, who are now at Boston U. The Yale crew, which had a top ten kayaker and a freshman canoeist last year, is favored to keep up this trend in two years, as well as for a canoe team starting this year. The University of Vermont has two excellent boaters. Other schools host regattas include New Hampshire, Williams, Amherst, Andover, Fennasaki, Mount Holyoke, Norwich, University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Alfred University.

Racing problem exists

The club is currently housed in the old Tech Tailor's office. They have a problem with housing, which has become more acute with the increasing size of the club. However, with the greater popularity of the sport, this should soon be alleviated.

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By Stan Koon

MIT's freshmen cross-country team took a cue from the football team by placing third in the college division of the IC4A championships, held in New York.

The freshmen boys' team, under the direction of Bob Bowers, assistant director of varsity athletics, finished second in last year's IC4A championships. The varsity team, which was largely composed of sophomores and juniors, finished fourth in the IC4A meet.

This year's team, coached by Jack Berry, included two freshmen, seven sophomores, and five seniors. The team's top performers were seniors John Owens and Terry Maimo of Colby, who finished second and third in the IC4A meet, respectively.

The team's success in the IC4A meet was due in part to the strong performance of the freshmen, who have been working hard all season. The freshmen have been led by senior Ben Wilson, who has been consistent in his racing.

The freshmen boys' team finished third in the IC4A meet, with Wilson taking second place overall. The team's success was due in part to the strong performance of the freshmen, who have been working hard all season. The freshmen have been led by senior Ben Wilson, who has been consistent in his racing.

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