

Wiesner depllores gap between science, society

By Pete Meschter
In a talk delivered Monday, Provost Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, former presidential science advisor, criticized the haphazardness of selection of topics for intensive scientific or technological research, especially by small groups within the government, and suggested that such decision-making be performed with the whole of society in mind. He also called for an "early warning system" to determine the broad social implications of technological advances so that the overall value of such advances to society might be determined earlier than is currently the case.

Sponsored by Architecture
The talk, entitled "A Perspective of Science in our Society," was the introduction to a series of Monday "Horizons" lectures on possible influential trends in science and technology, sponsored

by the Department of Architecture.

Directed research is key
Dr. Wiesner traced the beginning of current problems between science and society to World War II, when it was discovered that, given enough men and money, almost any given research problem could be solved, and the solution not left to chance, as were most previous significant discoveries. The major problem then became: what objectives are worthy of such intensive methods, and by whom and on what basis should such projects be selected? Dr. Wiesner cited the development of nuclear explosives as an example of such a project which was initiated for a specific purpose without thought of its ultimate social implications. He said that society can no longer permit "Anarchistic exploitation of ideas for the use of small groups" which may cause irreversible changes in society, and suggested that future research selection be made with more consideration of the long-range goals of society, as far as they can currently be determined. Although "trial-and-error" is an important part of re-

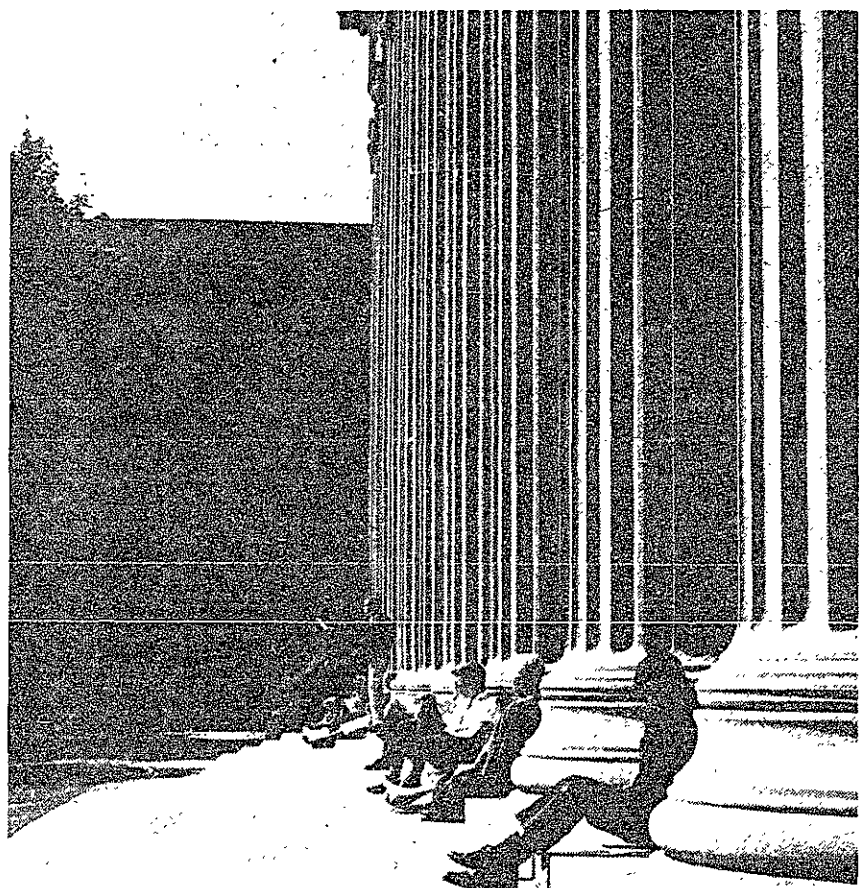


Photo by Dale Stone
Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner

search, it is still more widespread than it should be.

Laymen misunderstand science
Dr. Wiesner praised the understanding of science shown by congressmen and other government personnel, but stated that the scientific process was "totally misunderstood" by the layman; he saw as one of the goals of

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The Tech

Vol. 87, No. 15 Cambridge, Mass., Friday, April 7, 1967 5c

Students using marijuana face stiff legal penalties

(Ed. note: This two part article, of which the second half will follow in our next issue, highlights MIT's attitude toward the use of "pot." The next installment will deal with the legal aspects of the use of the drug.)

By Leland Shaeffer
Since the day marijuana was declared illegal, it has caused problems for colleges and universities who must contend with users and pushers on campus.

APO announces finalists in Big Screw contest

Finalists in the APO "Big Screw" contest were announced Wednesday. The finalists, with their vote counts, are as follows: Prof. David Frisch (Physics), 5700; Dean Emily Wick (Nutrition & Food Science), 5123; Prof. Arthur Mattuck (Mathematics), 4843; Prof. George Clark (Physics), 3876; and Prof. Joel Brown (Biology), 3274. These are the five highest vote-drawers who accepted the nomination.

Final balloting will be held during the Carnival, beginning at 7:30 pm. Anyone presenting a coupon from "The Tech" or purchasing \$1.00 worth of tickets will receive a ballot.

The Mathematics Department had the highest vote total of any at the Institute, with 61 instructors sharing 15,556 votes. Course VIII was second, with 14,326 and 88 instructors. The poorest vote-getter was Course XIII (Naval Architecture & Marine Engineering), where 6 instructors received 9 votes.

Dean Wick received 4517 of her votes in one day, the last of balloting. This was the largest daily increase of any "candidate," and is attributed to a strong campaign by the MIT coeds.

All persons interested in any Inscomm subcommittee should attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Committees to be represented at the meeting are the Conference Committee, FOC, PRC, SCE, and SCEP.

Applications for membership to SCE or SCEP are available in the Inscomm office (W20-401).

and the resultant pressure placed on the administration by law enforcement agencies, parents, and the community. It may mean a needless, but never-the-less serious problem to the individual who gets a blot on his record as the result of a police raid. MIT and its students are no exception.

It is hard to make a reasonable estimate of the amount of the drug on this campus, because most of it is kept secret and is never detected. For this reason statistics are worthless. The administration is aware, however, that there is considerable usage, although Kenneth Wadleigh, Dean of Student Affairs, describes the problem as "not serious," and not as great compared to the troubles faced by many other campuses.

MIT policy
MIT's attitude on marijuana is similar to their attitude on alcohol, although the problem is basically different. Marijuana is universally illegal; there is no minimum age at which one is legally able to take it. Neither is it socially accepted in most circles, as is drinking. Law enforcement agencies are therefore unable to turn the other way, and to knowingly allow usage, even though it is done in private. MIT

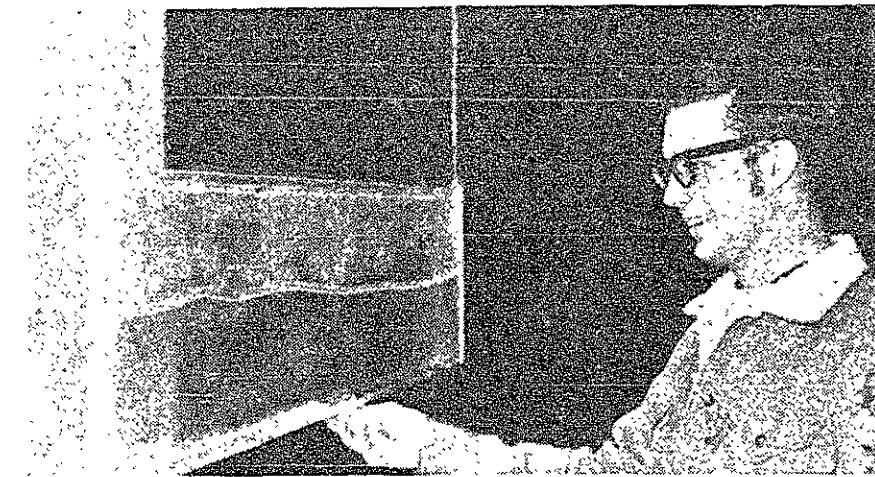
New regulations concerning the licensing of motorcycles will go into effect shortly in Massachusetts. All cyclists, regardless of the state from which they received their license, should check in the Campus Patrol Office (20C-128) for further information.

must be correspondingly stricter.

The first-time or casual user is considered to be doing it on his own and will be reprimanded, but not punished by the Institute, as long as he does not cause a problem. However, he is warned, and if caught again he will meet with more serious consequences. These will depend on the individual and the relevant circumstances, and may range anywhere from a mild form of probation to complete expulsion. If at any time the user is caught by the police, he is beyond the jurisdiction of the Institute.

Physiological effects
The most harm that can be done (Please turn to page 7)

Kinetic sculpture display opened by artists Tuesday



"Wave" is one of the exhibits now on display in Hayden Gallery as part of "Miscellaneous Motions of Kinetic Sculpture." Hans Haacke, who created "Wave," was present for the opening of the exhibition Tuesday night along with the six other sculptors. The collection of sculpture, sponsored by the MIT Committee on the Visual Arts, will remain through May 2.

Photo by George Flynn

Draft poll reveals student attitudes

By Nod Minnig
Student opinion on the draft was sampled before vacation in a poll sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom in Building 10. Replies numbered 490, of which about 20% were graduate students.

Of those who responded, 49% supported an all-volunteer military, 40% thought some form of conscription necessary, and 9% favored universal military training, with 2% expressing other ideas. YAF president, Roy Latham, said of the sampling: "The poll may not have been quite large enough for a well-balanced representation, but on the whole

it fulfilled its purpose fairly well." Response to other questions was as follows:

	Yes	No	Und.
Deferment for fulltime undergraduates?	86%	12%	2%
Deferment for all graduate students?	57%	31%	12%
Science & engineering graduate deferments?	83%	12%	5%
Lottery system?	28%	64%	8%
Selection of 19-year-olds first?	70%	14%	16%
Student deferment in national interest?	82%	13%	5%

Cites 'aggression,' 'neglect'

Professor Wall to leave, disturbed by US policies

By Steve Carhart
Professor of Physiology Patrick Wall recently decided that, for reasons of conscience, he must leave the United States and MIT and return to his native Britain. In explaining the origin of his decision, he emphasized that the situation which he feels compels him to leave this country has been developing for some time

and that he has been considering possible courses of action all during this period.

Professor's statement
Professor Wall explained his position in the following statement issued by him to The Tech on Wednesday:

"I am leaving MIT and many good friends. I am going to Britain to start a challenging and exciting new project. Naturally I have regrets about leaving because I have spent the happiest and most productive years of my scientific life in this excellent university.

"Foreigners, like governments, should not interfere with the affairs of another country. However, foreigners may contribute to the society in which they live and, to that extent, they share the responsibility for the country's actions. I have become increasingly ashamed to be associated in any way with the disgraceful actions of the present American government. Eighteen months ago, I resigned from an Armed Forces committee. Since that time, the situation has worsened and the smell of gunpowder now penetrates the ivory tower. Aliens who feel as I do, should return as fully involved citizens to tackle the problems of their own countries. We should not remain here passively profiting from an economy which feeds on aggression abroad and neglect in America."

Professor Wall received his MD in Great Britain before coming to the United States in 1948 to teach at Yale. He also taught at the University of Chicago before coming to MIT in 1953. Professor Wall will leave in August to assume the post of Professor and Director of the Cerebral Functions Group at University College in London.

Those activities wishing to use Kresge Auditorium next year must turn their application in to Dean Jay Hamneress (5-104) by Friday, April 14.

'Horizons' features Wiesner

(Continued from Page 1)

the lecture series wider public understanding of the intellectual objectives and practical applications of research, especially in far-out areas such as nuclear physics. Another goal of the series will be to acquaint the public with the creative and imaginative aspects of science, and the link here between science and the humanities. Dr. Wiesner said that breaking down the barrier between the sciences and humanities is necessary, both to increase the usefulness of the scientist or engineer in creative research, and to enable the scientist to take a part in cultural affairs.

In a question-and-answer period following the talk, Dr. Wiesner cited water pollution, education, architecture and construction, and health care as areas which are in great need of an intensive research effort.

Seven lectures in series

Further lectures in the series, all of which will be in room 54-100 of the Green Building at 5:30 pm, will be:

- Prof. Victor Weisskopf (Physics). "The Structure of Matter," April 10
- Dr. Alexander Rich (Biophysics). "The Contemporary Revolution in Molecular Biology," April 17
- Dr. Hans-Lucas Teuber (Psychology). "Psychology: Facts in Search of Theory," April 24

SW ticket sale to begin Monday

Ticket orders for Spring Weekend are due from living groups Monday in the lobby of building 10. They are to include the number of regular tickets and partial tickets for athletes. Ticket sales for individuals will begin Tuesday in Spring Weekend booth.

Pictures of candidates for Spring Weekend Queen are due in the Inscomm office by 7:00 pm Sunday. Judging for the Queen will begin on Tuesday and run until Thursday.

Dr. Frank Press (Geology). "Contemporary Planetary Science," May 1

Dr. Robert Fano (Electrical Engineering). "Computers as Intellectual Aids," May 15

Prof. Daniel Moynihan (Urban Studies). "The City in Crisis," May 8

Prof. Thomas King (Metallurgy). "Developments in Materials," May 22

the NEW FOLK are coming April 14!



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For The Ladies

Put your best face, figure and foot forward this exciting Spring . . . from the Coop's almost unending variety of splashing spring colors, styles and fabrics. Beauty products by Helena Rubinstein, Elizabeth Arden and Revlon . . . Lingerie by Vanity Fair . . . Gloves by Grandoe . . . and subtle new Spring hose tints by Hanes . . . Jewelry for Spring by Trifari . . . Spring sportswear by Evan Picone, a devastating collection of color separates by Majestic, Seersucker Bermudas by Austin Hall and sun-bursting beachwear by Jantzen and Catalina . . . and finally, put that Spring spring in your step with Lady Bostonian Mocs.

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Secretariat picks freshmen

Freshman members of Secretariat were recently selected. They include: Steve Sondheimer (ZBT), Richard Evans (SPE), John Gerth (SAE), John Light (PDT), Chris Thurner (SAE), Joel Hemmelstein (BTP), Barry Breen (SH), Walt Price (DU), Ed Chalfie (AEP), Gail Fleischman (Mc), John Confrey (SN), Wayne Wenger (SC), George Katsiaticas (PGD), Karen Wattel (Mc), Mark (SPE), Jay Strother Moore (Bur), Snyder (SN), and Darrell Kadunce Tom Derby (DTD), Mike Gustin (Bak).

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TO END THE WAR

SUPPORT STUDENT WEEK

Monday, April 10

12:00 noon Student Center East Lounge. Discussions: "Implications of Government Sponsored Research on Campus" with Prof. Noam Chomsky and SDS activist Mike Yokell.

Tuesday, April 11

8:00 p.m. In Mezzanine Lounge of Student Center. "Poetry of Protest." Barry Spaks, Barry Phillips, Prof. at Wellesley, Dan Wakefield, Prof. at U. of Mass.

Wednesday, April 12

12:00 noon Steps of Student Center. Rally to protest war in Vietnam. Howard Zinn, Prof. at B.U., Byron Rushing and student activists.

Thursday, April 13

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In Student Center. Continuous showing of film called "Time of Locust." Donation.
7:30 Room 54-100. "Time of the Locust" and other anti-war films.

Saturday, April 15

Sheeps Meadow, New York City. 11:00 a.m. Rally to protest the War in Vietnam.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL TOM FISKE OR PAUL SCHACTER, 547-6533**

**MIT FACULTY PEACE COMMITTEE
MIT STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY
MIT COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM**

Excellence rewarded

Each year the Everett Moore Baker Committee is faced with the task of selecting from the many outstanding teachers one or more to receive the Baker Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching. Offered to young, untenured faculty members, this award serves to recognize the fine efforts of these people on behalf of the students.

The award goes far beyond the gift of \$250 and the medal; it recognizes excellence in teaching at the most fundamental level—the undergraduate in the classroom. The winners are selected by undergraduates, hence those so recognized reflect the qualities that students admire and find exciting in a teacher. In addition it is an expression of the esteem students hold for a willingness to go beyond the classroom and the confines of a rigid course structure to a more fruitful exchange between student and teacher.

There is no simple formula which insures a teacher has an "extraordinary interest and ability to instill interest in and understanding of academic work." He should of course be a stimulating teacher, but far beyond merely invoking a response, he must be one willing to devote much of his time and energy to his students and their problems outside the classroom. He must believe in the essential importance of teaching for its own sake, placing it above his many other duties. He must also be one to strive continuously to present his subject matter differently, to create changes in the structure of his course, and generally establish a more enlightening body of information for his students. Though this is a tall order to fill, it is remarkable how

many men do measure up to those standards, and far surpass them. Such outstanding people may be brought to the attention of the Committee by any student. Nominations will be accepted as late as this Sunday afternoon. They should be delivered to The Tech offices, or given to Ken Morse, Chairman, x-3784.

Carnival time

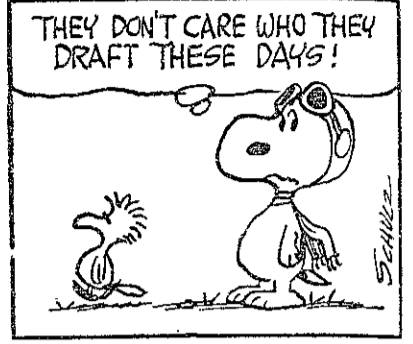
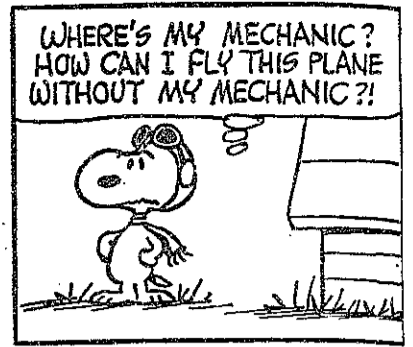
Recognition of another sort is in order for a faculty member this Saturday. The Big Screw Award is one which has sparked a rare enthusiasm and many are anxiously awaiting the outcome of this contest. Who can speak of apathy when a student body of our size casts 50,000 votes for beloved members of the faculty? Somebody cares.

The annual APO Carnival never seems to be without the theme or the stunt necessary to attract our attention and our attendance. We saw many standing enraptured by the motion pictures in Building 10 like so many Bogart fans at a film festival. So tomorrow night there is every reason to believe in a large turnout. From everywhere on campus people will converge on Rockwell Cage for a Lunar Excursion, a night of fun, and the amusement as some lucky professor attempts to explain a four-foot, left-handed wooden screw to his wife. We hope to see you all there.

The Tech quiz

How well do you know the Institute? For instance, which MIT professor's suit led to the successful invalidation of the Massachusetts loyalty oath? Prof. Noam Chomsky, Prof. Joseph Pedlosky, Prof. Paul Gray, or Dean Kenneth Wadleigh? The answer is . . . Well, why not take The Tech's MIT Quiz testing your knowledge of the affairs of the Institute. We are offering such a test to everyone, free of charge, at the Carnival tomorrow night. There will be prize tickets for superior scores.

All the questions will be taken from information which can be found in issues of The Tech since September, so even freshman have no excuse for not attempting the exam. We don't promise a high class average, but we do believe you will enjoy discovering how much or how little you really know about the school you attend.



Kibitzer

By Philip Selwyn

Today's hand comes from the regional phase of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in which four MIT pairs participated. This event was a "Par Bridge" competition against players who had qualified earlier from schools throughout New England. The winners, Ken Lebensold and Phil Selwyn, now qualify for the final round in Chicago in May.

Particularly impressive was the performance of Bart Bramley '69 and Bob Creecy '70 who finished a fairly close second to Lebensold and Selwyn. The winners have had considerable experience playing par hands in previous years and had been favored to finish first among the MIT pairs. But Bramley and Creecy, who had never played in a par tournament before, were only a few points behind them with a score that was considered excellent by the tournament committee.

Par bridge

Par bridge is very different from the game one normally encounters. The object is to bid and play perfectly on hands which are constructed in advance so that only the best line of play succeeds. Points are never awarded for success due to an opponent's error. The style of play is similar to rubber bridge, however, in that the object is always to make the contract or set the opponent's one trick. You are never concerned about overtricks or extra undertricks. The essential difference is

that in par bridge, the inferior line of play rarely works, while at rubber bridge the cards are often distributed more favorably, so that good technique may be unnecessary.

With this description of par play, test your own ability on a hand the MIT pairs faced. Look only at the North-South cards because you are trying to find the best play against any distribution, not just the one at hand.

The opening lead is the 6 of Clubs. The first point is to play low from dummy in order to insure winning a Club trick. East plays the 9 and you win with the J. How do you proceed?

North		West		East	
♠	K 10 5 2	♠	A J 9 8 7	♠	Q 10 8 7 6
♥	J 9 3	♥	Q 10 5 4	♥	6
♦	A 7 2	♦	A K 8 6 2	♦	10 9
♣	Q 5 3	♣		♣	
South					
♠	Q 6	♠	A K 2	♠	K J 9 8 3
♥	A K 2	♥		♥	J 7 4
♦	K J 9 8 3	♦		♦	
♣	J 7 4	♣		♣	

Neither Vulnerable
Bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass Pass Pass

Count your winners
The best way to work out the solution is to count your sure winners to see exactly what you still need to win. You have 2 Hearts, 1 Club, and 2 Diamonds. Spades may produce only one more trick and hearts are unlikely to yield any more. Thus declarer's best chance for the 2 needed tricks is to get them in Diamonds. You should not try to win tricks in both Spades and Diamonds because the opponents may cash seven tricks before you can.

We have thus reduced the problem to the question of how to best play the Diamond suit. Since any play will cater to a 3-2 break, you should direct your attention to less favorable distributions. Fortunately, there is a way to insure 4 tricks in the suit even if either opponent holds four Diamonds. You should cash the K of Diamonds and lead low toward dummy. If West shows out on the second round, play the Ace and then a third Diamond letting East win just his Q. If West follows low to the second Diamond, play the 7 from dummy. If East is able to win this trick, the suit has broken 3-2; if East shows out, West will win only the Q. If the suit breaks 5-0, you should follow the same line of play as before, but you will win only 3 Diamonds against best defense. However, you will then have the time to set up one spade trick for your seventh trick.



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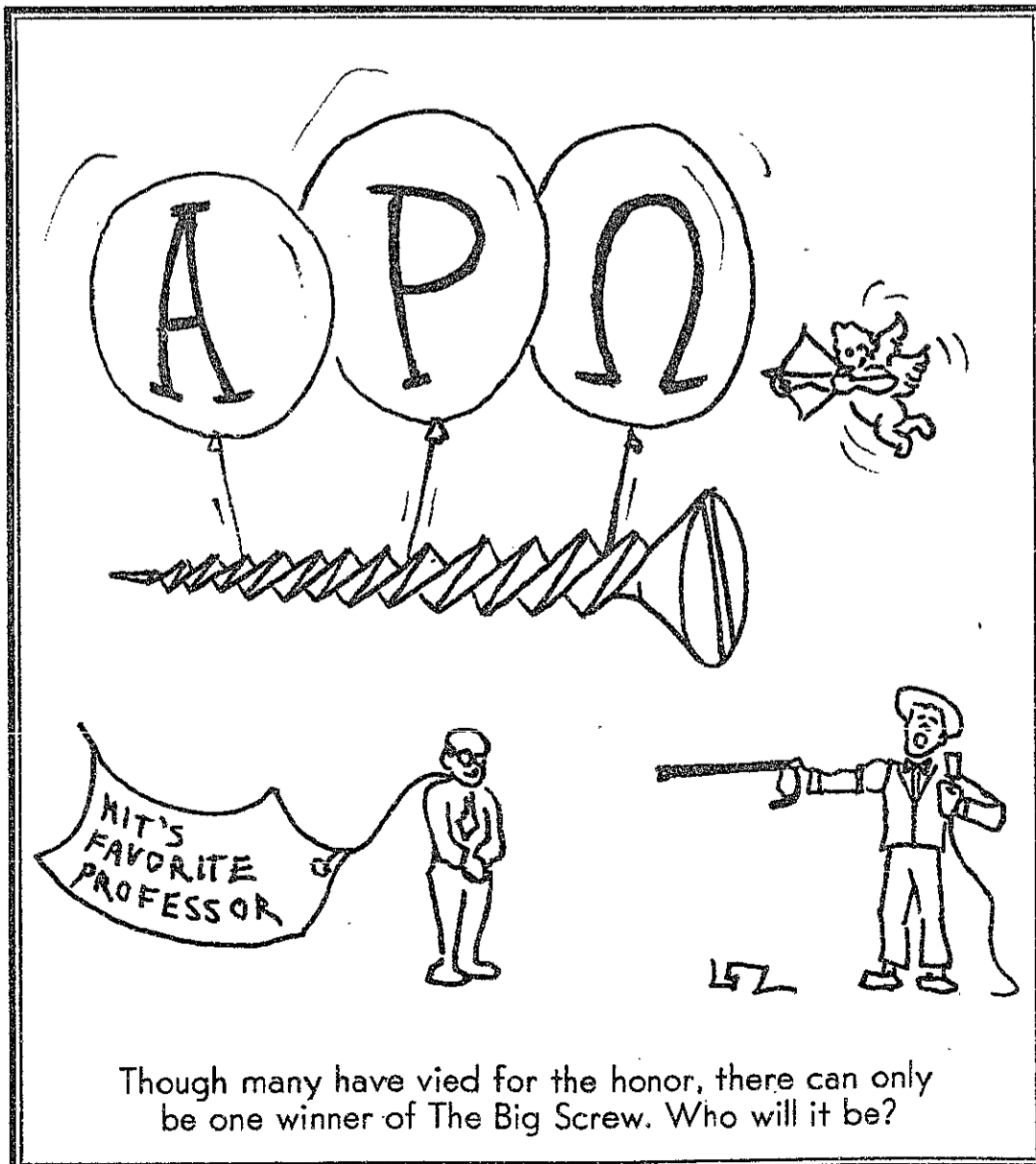
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Front page photo of Building 10 by Art Kalotkin.



Beaver Key adds twelve members

Twelve members of the class of '68 have been appointed to Beaver Key, the Junior Class honorary, in recognition of their outstanding positions in campus activities. Those chosen are: Tom Neal (PDT), Jim Reid (BTP), Clyde Rettig (SC), Ken dap (Bur), Benjamin Cox (SAE), Jerry Grochow (Bak), Bill Har-

rison (Bex), Rick Karash (SC), (BTP), Ed Seykota (ZBT), Al Singer (AEPi), (EC), and Al Singer (AEPi).

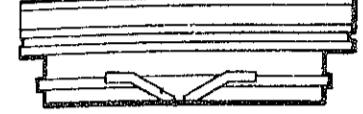
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MIRROR OF VENUS

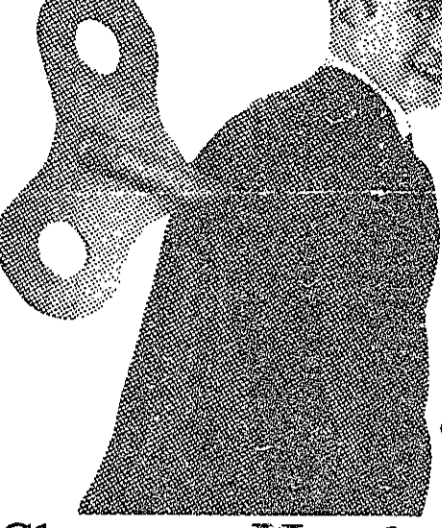
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A voluntary, non-credit Developmental Reading Program will be offered this spring, starting April 10, for all members of the MIT Community. Enrollment will be limited to a total of 75. The cost will be \$30 for MIT students and personnel, and \$50 for others. There will be 15 class sessions, meeting each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 for one hour, in Room 35-225. (No class April 19). Registration deadline is noon April 10, at E19-215, although in exceptional cases registrants will be admitted Monday evening if openings remain.

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Nominations due for Baker Award

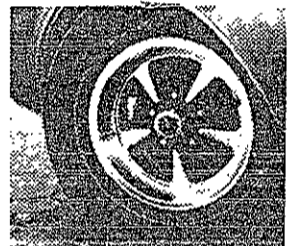
MIT undergraduates once again have the opportunity to nominate the faculty member they deem worthy of the Baker Award. This award has been given annually since its inception in 1963 by the Everett Moore Baker Foundation "in recognition of extraordinary interest and ability in inspiring interest and understanding of academic work" on the part of an undergraduate teacher. The award includes a \$250 prize to be presented along with a plaque at the annual Awards Convocation. Last year's presentation of the award to four untenured faculty members was unique in marking the first time the award was shared by more than one instructor.

Nominations from undergraduates must be submitted before the meeting of the Baker Award Committee Sunday afternoon to either Ken Morse '68 (SC)

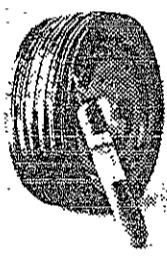
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Princeton symposium

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In past years RESPONSE has drawn upwards of 3000 people, who came to hear leading government officials, public luminaries, and celebrated artists discuss the major problems of our society. The symposium is conducted through panel discussions, lectures, and various social events. This year's social events will include a huge mixer, an outdoor jazz concert and an indoor concert by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Among the topics to be explored and the leading figures participating in the field are:
Drugs and Individual Freedom — Dr. Graham Blaine, Synanon.
Censorship — William O. Douglas, U.S. Supreme Court; Jack Valenti, Pres. Motion Pic. Ass'n.
Homosexuality in America — Richard Leitch, Mattachine Society.
Civil Disobedience — Lincoln

Lynch, CORE; Hosea Williams, SCLC; Vincent Broderick, Police Commissioner NYC.

The Draft — Gen. Lewis Hershey; Tom Hayden, Founder of SDS.

Business and the Community — Marquis Childs; Ralph Nader.

Sexual Mores of Modern America — Dr. George Langmyr, Planned Parenthood Federation.

Mass Media and Propaganda — Al Capp; Representative of Tass.

The Individual and Political Power — Robert Sweet, Deputy Mayor of NYC; Arthur Krock, NY Times.

For tickets or information about RESPONSE, Travel, or lodging, call Michael Warren at x3205 or 267-8574.

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Movies &

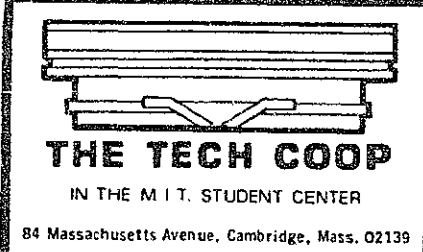
Theatres

Astor — 'Marat/Sade,' Mon.-Fri. 2:15, 7:15, 9:45, Sat. & Sun.: 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.
Beacon Hill — 'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,' Mon.-Thurs.: 2:30, 8:30, Fri. and Sat.: 2:30, 7:30, 9:45, Sun.: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
Boston Cinerama — 'Grand Prix,' Wed., Sat., Sun. mat. 2:30; Sat. 7:30, Sun. 5:30.
Cherry — 'Taming of the Shrew,' Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.: 8:30, Wed.: 2:30, Sat.: 2:30, 7:30, 9:30, Sun.: 2:30, 5:15, 8:30.
Cinema Kenmore Square — 'Night Games,' 2, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45.
Circle — 'Thoroughly Modern Millie,' Mon., Tues., Thurs. Fri.: 2, 8:30, Wed., Sat.: 2, 8:30, Sun.: 2, 8:30.
Coolidge Corner — 'Alfie,' M-F: 1:30, 8:30, Sat. & Sun.: continuous.
Esquire — 'Man and a Woman,' Daily: 7:30, 9:30, Sun.: 3, 5, 7, 9:30.
Fine Arts — 'Girl with Green Eyes,' Wed. thru Sat.
Harvard Square — 'Alfie,' 1:35, 5:40, 9:45, 'Viva Maria,' 3:40, 7:45.
Music Hall — 'In Like Flint,' Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues.: 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Fri., Sat.: 8, 10.
Orpheum — 'Hotel,' Daily: 10, 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:45, Sun.: 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
Paramount — 'Girl Hunters,' 'Nightmare in the Sun'.
Paris Cinema — 'Blow Up,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Park Square Cinema — 'A Man and a Woman,' 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Savoy — 'Night of the Generals,' 9:11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Saxon — 'The Bible,' every nite 8:15, Sun. 7:30, Mat. at 2:00, Wed., Sat., Sun., holidays and Sat. at 10 am.
Symphony — 'My Sister, My Love,' Mon.-Thurs.: 10:30, 12:25, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Fri.-Sat.: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Sun.: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Uptown — 'Dr. Zhivago,' Daily: 10:1:25, 4:55, 8:25; Sun.: same except no 10.
West End — 'A Woman,' 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

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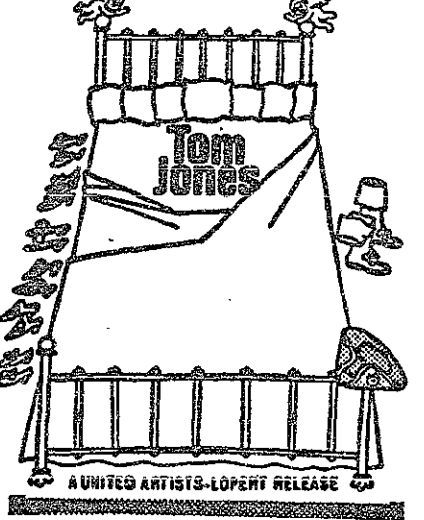
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Social-life majors, take a look at Charles Van der Hoff. He can't play the guitar. Never directed an underground movie. And then look at his ears! A bit much? Yes! But—Charles Van der Hoff can hear a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite being opened in the girls' dormitory from across the campus!

What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzes--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting in on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinging taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

SPRITE, SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

Marijuana users incur penalties

(Continued from Page 1)
to the user is not a direct result of the drug itself. Marijuana has been acknowledged by doctors to have no known bad physiological effects on the body, and is not physically habit forming, although some individuals subject to much tension may habitually rely on it to escape from a reality they don't like. There is no physiological compulsion for users must go on to the hard, addictive drugs and many do stick only to marijuana. They are harmed no more by "rag" than by smoking regular cigarettes and drinking, and there is no tendency to commit crime when "high."

The most damage is done not by the drug, but by the law against it, (a law which some feel is out of date and should be repealed). Even the casual user or someone just innocently trying marijuana for the first time may get a police record which will follow him for life, and may keep him from good jobs. The administration will, if they get to him before the police do, warn the casual user of this danger and discourage further use.

The pusher, or seller, is in serious trouble if he is caught by either MIT or the police. MIT will treat him as an injurious element to the community and will not protect him from law enforcement officials. This attitude is much more generous than most colleges, which will expel even the first time user.

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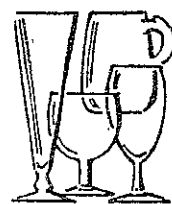
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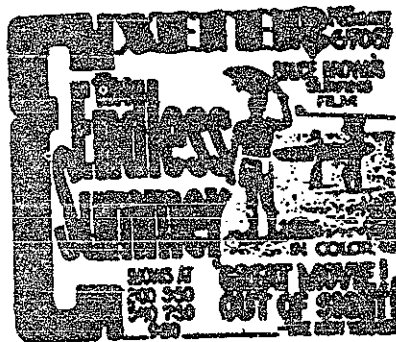
"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

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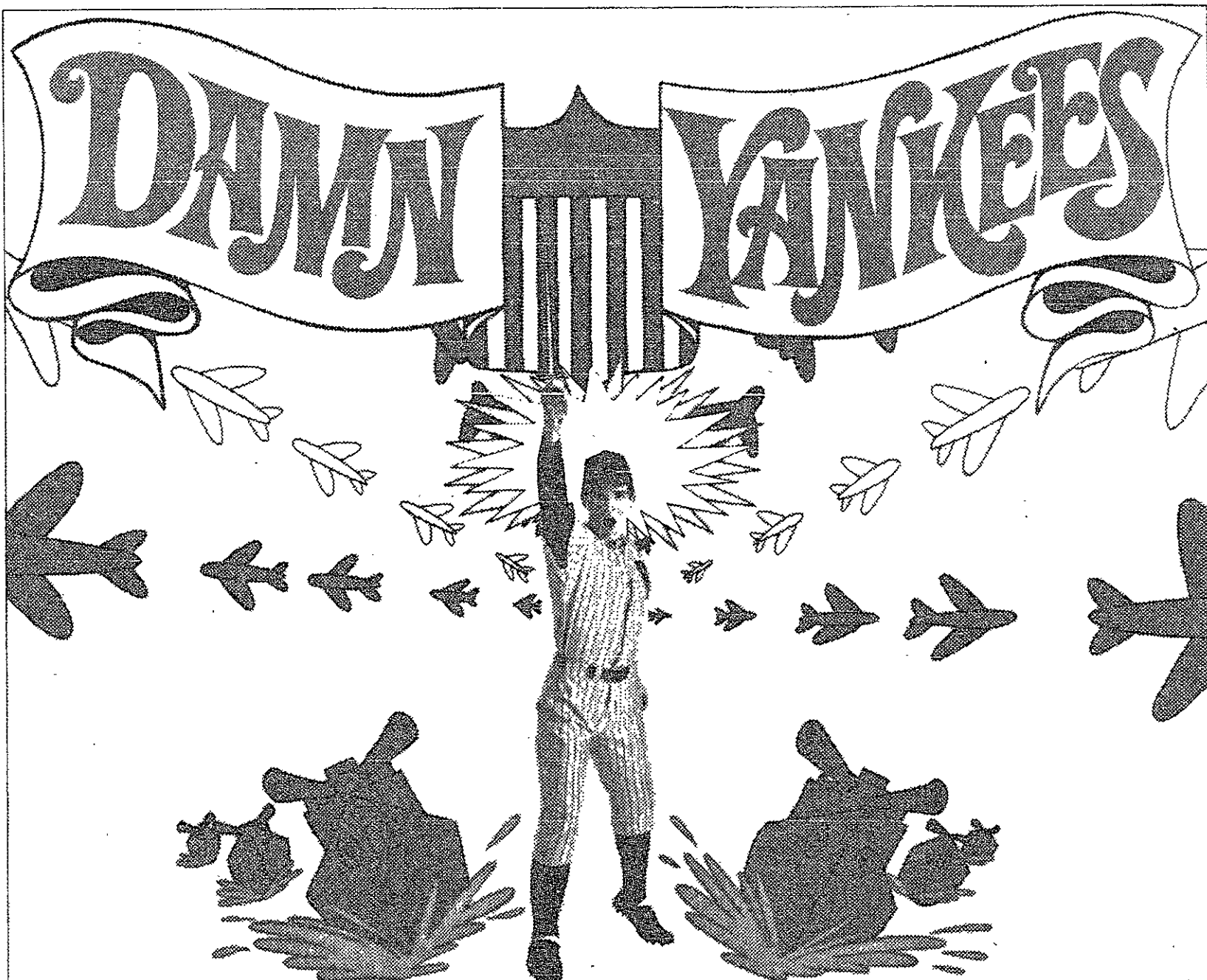


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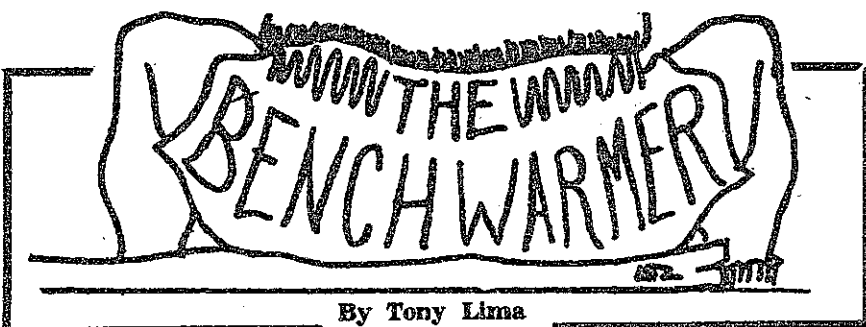
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By Tony Lima

Each of the eight winter varsity teams has recently chosen from their own ranks an individual whom they feel is capable of leading their team through the next season. The position of captain is one of great honor but also of great responsibility. The teammates of these men feel they are equal to the task.

Dave Jansson

Basketball is both one of the more popular and successful teams at MIT. Dave Jansson, a 6'4", 170 lb. forward has been chosen to captain next year's Tech five. Jansson, who has scored 868 points in his two year varsity career, helped give MIT its greatest season ever, with a 19-4 record. He averaged 16.5 points per game this year and always drew the opposition's best player on defense.

Mike Harris

Junior Mike Harris, MIT's leading point maker for the last two seasons, will guide the hockey team next winter. The 5'8", 140 lb. forward has scored 16 goals and 24 assists during his varsity career.

John McFarren

The co-holder of the varsity 200 yd. freestyle record (1:54.9), John was selected captain of the engineer swimming team. He helped his teammates to post MIT's finest varsity record this season, winning nine of twelve meets.

Bill Harris

Bill Harris, a 130 lb. dynamo, will lead the engineer wrestlers. Harris was a second place winner in the New England Intercollegiate tournament in the 130 lb. class.

Curt Marx

A top sabreman, Curt Marx was elected fencing captain. He has his job cut out for him trying to better this year's New England Intercollegiate Championship team.

Sydoriak, Wong, Cale

Steve Sydoriak, Ken Wong, and Doug Cale round out the list of

newly elected captains. Sydoriak, leading the track team, is the top pole vaulter in Tech history, holding both the indoor and outdoor records.

Ken Wong played number two for the squash team this year and had one of the better records on the team. Doug Cale, one of Tech's up and coming Nordic skiers will captain the ski team next winter.

Future bright**Schramm ties for 7th in NCAA**

By Arm Varteressian

Dave Schramm '67, past captain of the varsity wrestlers, traveled to Kent State College in Kent, Ohio, March 22 to take part in the NCAA wrestling tournament. Dave came away in a four-way tie for seventh place in the nation in the unlimited division.

In his first round of the meet, Dave came up against the Ivy League champion from Princeton, and disposed of him handily, coming away with a 7-0 victory. In his second and final match,

Dave was pitted against Granville Liggins of Oklahoma. Leading 1-0 in the final period, Dave lost an escape to Liggins, and was taken down with 45 seconds left to go in the match, losing a 3-1 decision.

Michigan State First

Winner of the unlimited division was Curley Culp, a 6'1", 265 pound wrestler from Arizona State. The Spartans of Michigan State came away with tourney honors, followed by a team from Michigan.

Next year's varsity outlook is

excellent, despite the loss of championship material in Schramm. Dave rounded out his varsity career with a 36-3 record, undefeated his junior and senior years. For three years, Dave has held the unlimited title for New England wrestlers, including his frosh title.

Dave's probable successor to the unlimited spot on next year's varsity will be Fred Andree '70, this year's frosh New England titleholder in the heavyweight division. Fred's New England title came on the heels of an undefeated season.

Three other lettermen will be lost to the varsity through graduation. Hank DeJong '67, this year's regular 160-pound entry, Ed Tripp '67, a 115-pounder, and John Reynolds '67 at 130 will be missing from next year's roster.

Frosh strong

Hopefully, the varsity will be strengthened next year with members from this year's outstanding frosh team. Replacing DeJong at 160 pounds will probably be Walt Price '70, a New England champ this year, and Rick Willoughby another frosh titleholder, will be coming up next year. Dean Whalen '70, Paul Malek '70, and John Latimer '70, all third place finishers, will also be added to next year's varsity. Captain of next year's team will be Bill Harris '68, who finished second in this year's New England 123-pound class.

The varsity record for this year was 8-2, and the frosh record was 9-1. The varsity outscored their opponents 200-101, and the frosh racked up a 271-81 edge in meet points. The varsity finished 5th in this year's New England competition, and the frosh came away with a first place. With six upcoming frosh placers in the New England, and seven returning lettermen from this year's squad, the grapplers can look forward to another excellent season next year.

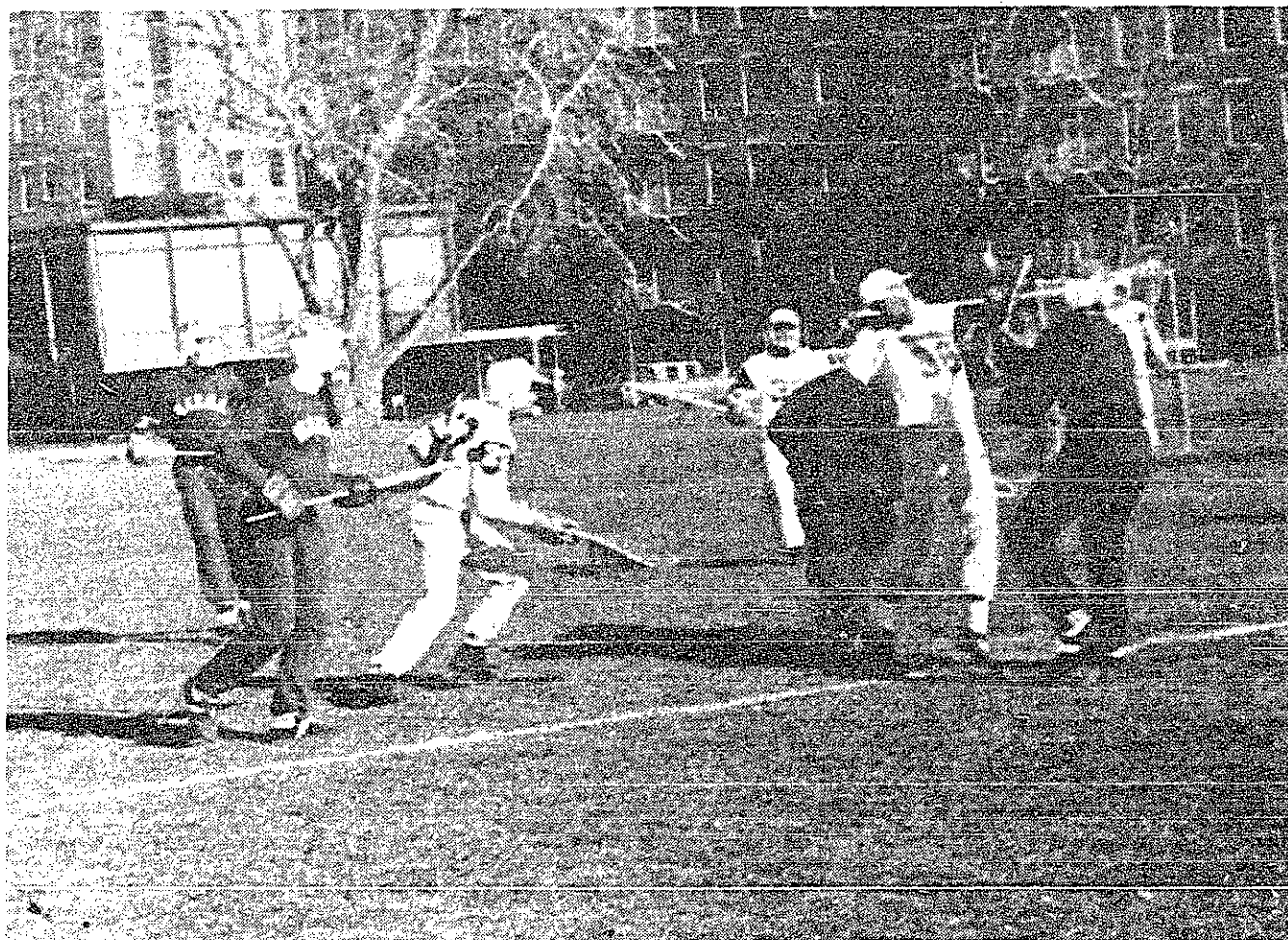
Stickmen down Middlebury; Holy Cross next opponent

Photo by Tom Dooley

Tech's midfielders attempted to clear the ball in a scrimmage against Middlebury, Wednesday. The engineers won the game by a 7-5 score. This win gave the stickmen an even season record of 2-2. The scrimmage gave Coach Ben Martin a chance to experiment with many of his inexperienced players who didn't play much on the spring trip. The game also gave the stickmen a chance to prepare for its two upcoming games against Holy Cross and U.Mass. The engineers should have an easy time with Holy Cross at 3:00 this afternoon. U.Mass. should be a tougher opponent for Tech's stickmen Saturday. These games will serve as preparation for Martin's stickmen in their game against Harvard next Wednesday.

On Deck**Friday, April 7**

Lacrosse (V)—Holy Cross, home, 3 pm

Saturday, April 8

Baseball (V)—Wesleyan, home, 2 pm
Track (V)—Colby, home, 12:30 pm
Lacrosse (V)—Massachusetts, away, 3 pm
Tennis (V)—Amherst, home, 2 pm
Crew (V, JV, F)—Boston U., Northeastern, home
Sailing (V)—Coast Guard, away
Lacrosse (F)—Governor Dummer, home, 2 pm

Sunday, April 9

Sailing (V)—Geiger Trophy, home
Sailing (F)—Coast Guard Invitation

Monday, April 10

Baseball (V)—Boston College, away, 3 pm

Final score 17-0**BC trounces Tech nine: score ten runs in fifth**

By Larry Kelly

A cold, grey Tuesday afternoon saw the Eagles of Boston College clobber MIT's baseball squad, 17-0. In a disastrous 10-run fifth inning, BC's Mike Finnell connected for a grand slam, and Boston College went ahead 13-0. The flickering ray of hope for a victory against the tough Eagles was immediately extinguished. Ed O'Neill of BC contributed 5 singles to the rout and Finnell had a double and a single as well as his four-sacker. Bill O'Brien, pitching the first six innings, gave up only three Texas League singles to the Engineers.

In a bleak performance the engineers committed eight errors including two wild pitches and two passed balls, and collected only three hits all afternoon. Jim Reid '68, the losing pitcher, gave up ten hits and three walks in 4 1/3 innings, while O'Brien, the winner, walked only two and fanned eight in his stint. The

Eagles pitching staff just plain overwhelmed the Tech nine, who could not hold off 17 Eagle hits.

Boston College is now 1-0, while MIT stands at 2-3.

How They Did**Baseball**

Boston College 17, MIT (V) 0

Lacrosse

MIT (V) 7, Middlebury 5

Tech bridge pair qualify for national tournament

Phil Selwyn and Ken Lebensold, MIT graduate students, have unofficially qualified for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in Chicago on May 12-14. In order to do this, they were, first, the high finishers in the MIT qualifying tournament, held last fall. In February, they went on to the Regionals at BU. The hands for this were prearranged to provide a pure test of skill for the players.

As east-west winners in the Regional tournament, Phil and Ken scored 101 out of a possible 120

Chinese Students lead badminton; Burton whips LCA in water polo

The MIT Intramural sports program continues into the spring season with softball beginning this week. Heated competition is already underway in water polo, ping pong, and badminton.

In badminton the starting field of 139 has been cut down to 16 in the singles clashes. The defending champions, the Chinese Students, appear to have the inside track in both the singles and doubles categories. Burton House and Baker House pose the biggest opposition.

In singles action, Chinese Students Ho and Lo have been most impressive while Weisgerber and Post of Baker lead the field of 33 in the doubles.

This season the badminton league is being run as a tournament, completely double elimination. No player may participate in both singles and doubles action. Match points will be awarded to determine Intramural points. IM manager John Sparks feels that this system offers the greatest opportunity for fairness and playing time.

Intramural rifle begins next week with four man teams competing with neutral equipment to maintain equality. Manager Rich Freyberg announced that due to conflicts with physical education classes and the rifle team, competition is limited to 3-6 pm.

Finally midway through preliminary water polo action, last year's champ Burton House is on the winning road. Led by swimming ace Bill Stage '69, Burton splashed past Lambda Chi Alpha, 4-2. Probably the biggest threat to the Burton hold is Theta Chi who lost in the final last year and maintained the same starting lineup this season. They romped earlier this week and look forward to the playoffs scheduled for early May.

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